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Clan Anderson "Comes Home" to Odom Library in Moultrie!

Now, we are 19 Scots Clans!

Hope-Vere Anderson, Chief of the Clan Anderson in the United States, announced at the 2nd Annual Scottish Weekend, held recently at the Odom Library in Moultrie, GA that the Clan Anderson Society has declared the Library as their repository for archival and genealogical materials.

Copies of *Stand Sure*, the newsletter of the Clan Anderson Society were given to the library to begin the Anderson Collection. They were donated by Mrs. Nadine Anderson of Savannah, GA., the Clan Anderson Genealogist.

Further plans to be announced.

Ceud Mile Failte, Clan Anderson!

Odom Library Earns Place In 1993 AAA Tour Book

The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library will be included in the upcoming 1993 American Automobile Association's "Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina Tour Book".

This listing will put information about the Odom Library, Moultrie and Colquitt County in the hands of 33 million AAA members throughout North America.

The application was completed last year and approval was granted after an unannounced visit by AAA Field Inspector, Sue McCormick.

Now, Tifton, Valdosta and Thomasville - nearby cities - have listings in the AAA guide book, but Moultrie does not.

Ancestor Hunters Join in Annual Pro-Am Snipe Excursion

Researchers visiting Moultrie and the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library may wish to take part in the Annual Pro-Am Invitational Snipe Excursion and Hunt.

Events will include the Snipe Parade, a Snipe Ball featuring the crowning of Queen Snoop and King Snipe, special lectures and displays at the New Elm, GA Snipe Museum as well as workshops for snipe ranchers. The highlight of the years' activities will be the Pro-Am Invitational Snipe Excursion and Hunt featuring a special prize for the hunter who captures the McTartan Snipe (imported from Scotland especially for this event).

Snipe ranching is growing in south Georgia - especially the raising of the popular Denim Snipe. Unlike it's fiercer cousins, the Spam and the Nauga, the Denim Snipe is gentle and easy to manage. Ranchers enjoy the humane manner of harvesting the hides as when the skin reaches the proper hue of blue - ranchers simply unzip the hides and they are ready for use as pants.

The culmination of the event this year will be at the conclusion of the Snipe Ball when everyone joins hands and at the stroke of midnight all give the cry of the snipe -

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FERGUSONS AT CLAN TENT ORLANDO, FLORIDA HIGHLAND GAMES FEBRUARY 1, 1992

Clan Fergusson Society of N. America Declares Odom Library Archival Home

Special report from Dr. Malcolm S. Ferguson

PORT CHARLOTTE, Florida — The Clan Fergusson Society of North America has voted to bring their archival and genealogical records to the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library; bringing to 19 the number of Scots Clans that have made the decision to utilize the Moultrie, GA facility.

The Clan Fergusson "Opening" at the Odom Library will be held May 29-30, 1992. The gathering in the Odom Auditorium will be at 3 PM and the Dinner/Ceilidh will be that evening - Friday, May 29 - at 6:30 PM at the Ember's Restaurant. The Dinner will be Dutch-treat.

There will be a Gang Awa' Breakfast Saturday morning at the Ember's as well. Everyone is invited to these festivities. Please call/write the Odom Library (PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776) to be put on the invitation list - and for more information.

The Clan Fergusson Society of North America was organized at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games in 1972 with the major objectives of the Society to cultivate a spirit of kinship among clansfolk and to collect and preserve literary, historical and genealogical records as well as memorabilia. The Clan Fergusson Society of NA also strives to honor their heritage and perpetuate those traditions, values and attitudes from the past that have proven to be of sound social benefit.

The Society's newsletter is called *The Bee Line* - after the Clan badge that embodies the Chief's crest - a bee on a thistle - and the motto "Dulcius ex Asperis" (sweeter out of difficulties).

The current President of the Society is Robert Bruce Ferguson of El Toro, California.

The origin of the name Fergusson or Ferguson, "son of Fergus" (*MacFhearguis* in Gaelic), is shrouded by the mists of time. Mediaeval historians recorded a tradition that the founder of Scotland's monarchy was a Fergus who lived in Ireland about 300 BC.

Historical research dating from the 13th century confirms that by 500 AD the Scots under King Fergus Mor had left Northern Ireland and became established in Dalriada, now Argyll. From Fergus Mor, with a few early exceptions, descend all subsequent kings and queens of the Scots, including the present Queen of Great Britain.

In one of the oldest documents of ancient Scottish history, the "Tract on the Men of Albyn," Fergusson is the only modern clan name mentioned. Before the 18th century, at least five groups of Fer-

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from our "Family Tree"

News from Genealogical Societies & Organizations Here and There and Everywhere

Words of wisdom from *The Eidson Newsletter*: If items are to be displayed, keep them away from windows; to identify photographs, write on the back without exerting pressure using a No. 1 pencil - never a ball point pen; store papers in acid-free folders and/or in acid-free document boxes; unfold letters; don't use cellophane tape to repair tears in clippings or photographs. Don't use staples, metal paper clips or rubber bands; interleaf acid-free mat board; use Mylar transparent jackets in place of other plastic protectors and be wary of "kitchen chemistry" methods of removing acidity. Eidson's write: 5909 Wonder Drive, Ft. Worth, TX 76133.

Southern Echoes from the Augusta (GA) Genealogical Society (PO Box 3743, Augusta, GA 30914-3743) has a most interesting article on what can happen if your ancestor had a given name for a last name! Send SASE for a copy to: *Family Tree* Editor, Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776-1110.

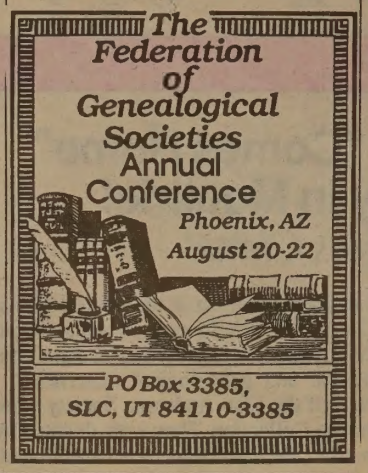
Would you like to know more about the military marker on your ancestor's grave? The markers were not provided unless requested and the request may lead to genealogical clues. Send all known information about the veterans, plus your relationship to the veteran and request a copy of the original request for a military marker to: Central Office Monument Services, Veterans Administration Affairs, 810 Vermont Ave., NW, Washington, DC. Thanks for this bit o'information to: Savannah River Valley Genealogical Society! (Write them: c/o Hart County Library, Hartwell, GA 30643.)

Did you know that middle names were once illegal? The old English law was definite as to the naming of children and, according to Sir Edward Coke's law commentary, "A man cannot have two names of Baptism; and on bills of sale, that purchaser must be named by the name of his Baptism and surname." Royal personages were always allowed to have more than one given name, but as late as 1600 it was said that there were only four persons in all England who had two given names. In 1620, when the *Mayflower* sailed for America, not a man or woman aboard had a middle name! Thanks to the *Clark/Oconee Genealogical Society Newsletter* PO Box 6403, Athens, GA 30604-6403.

Rota-Gene International Genealogy & Heraldry Fellowship of Rotarians is published at 5721 Antietam Drive, Sarasota, FL 34231-4903.

If you are doing research in the north Georgia area, you might wish to write the Cobb County Genealogical Society, Inc., PO Box 1413, Marietta, GA 30061-1413.

The McDaniel Family Genealogical Association, 1550 California Street, Suite 6113, San Francisco, CA 94109 - has a Circulating Library for members in good standing as well as a quarterly newsletter. They have also published *McDaniel Pedigrees*, Vols. I and II. Write for more information.



The Genealogy Unlimited Society, Inc. always has interesting articles and information in their very good newsletter. This time there is a reprint of an article on *Scottish Heritage*. Wanna copy? SASE, please, to *Family Tree* Editor, Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776. Write Genealogy Unlimited, 2511 Churchill Drive, Valdosta, GA 31602-2547.

William Dollarhide will be the guest speaker for the Keystone Genealogical Society April 27th from 6:30 PM til ?. Meeting to be held in the library in Monticello, FL. No fee for this lecture. Topic will concern census records and management of genealogical records.

The Lake Elsinore Genealogical Society invites everyone to their free Genealogy Seminar, featuring Ron Bremer who will speak on "The World of Genealogy". The seminar will be held Wednesday, April 15 from 12:30 noon til 3 PM at the Presbyterian Church on the corner of Lindsay & Graham in Lake Elsinore. Write PO Box 807, Lake Elsinore, CA 92531-0807. Anna Lou Arnett of LEGS sent an interesting tid-bit: "American women and children carried foot stoves to church with them in Colonial days. The unheated churches were cold and damp and the sermons were long. These little stoves were wooden boxes on wooden frames with a metal box or can inside to hold hot coals. Holes, usually in the form of circles or hearts, were made in the sides, ends and top of the boxes to allow the heat from the coals to escape."

The *Family Tree* is printed bi-monthly by the Observer Publishing Company in Moultrie, GA for the purpose of informing those interested in the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library and in researching their own family histories.

As repository for nineteen Scots Clans, the Odom Library also hopes to serve as a central source of information and study for those concerned with their Scots heritage.

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Dunbar Materials Arrive at Odom!

Robert and Marion Dunbar of Crawfordville, Florida traveled to Moultrie to present materials for the Clan Dunbar collection in the Odom Library.

They brought *Dunbar Pedigree Chart*, a biographical chart tracing decent of the Dunbar family through 14 successive centuries from the early English and Scottish Kings; *Dunbars, 1000 Years* by William Dunbar of Kilconzie - with personal correspondence; *Personal Coat of Arms* papers and correspondence and *The Lost Earldom* by Nigel Tranter - also with personal papers.





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Rob Roy's Birthday Fete Held in Cleveland, OH



On March 7, 1992, the Great Lakes Chapter of the Clan Gregor Society hosted their 7th Annual Dinner Dance in Cleveland, OH to celebrate the 321st anniversary of the birth of their famous kinsman, Rob Roy MacGregor.

The evening began as Chapter Piper, Ronald Tennant, piped in the haggis - carried by Rob Ralston. John Noble commented on the importance of haggis to the highlanders of Rob Roy's era and then delivered a stirring recitation of "Address to a Haggis".

Chapter chairman, Jean Skinner Andelson, welcomed one and all, recognizing special dignitaries in attendance. Art Sweet, the evening's co-ordinator, proposed a toast to the United States, Great Britain and to the memory of former Chairman, Frederick Gray Neubauer. David MacGregor gave an informative thumbnail sketch on the life of Rob Roy. Glasses were then raised in his memory. A new tune entitled *Rob Roy's Return to Glen Gyle* was piped by its composer, Chapter Piper, Ronald Tennant, accompanied by Bruce Tennant on snare drum and David Macgregor on tenor drum.

Seven descendants of Rob Roy in attendance were recognized. They joined with other guests in singing of *Happy Birthday* as the birthday cake was piped in.

Scottish folk singer, David Gordon, entertained with endearing ballads interspersed with humorous stories. The audience joined in singing the old favorites.

Winner of two airline tickets to Scotland, Robert Bercaw, accepted his prize from Michael Gathercole, the British Consul in Cleveland - who had drawn the winning ticket.

Music for ballroom Old Tyme and Scottish Country Dancing was provided by Sandy Hain and the Clansmen. During the orchestra break, the guests were entertained by the Lochaber Pipe Band, Allister Wright P/M and a troop of highland dancers. The evening concluded with the traditional circle of friendship for *Auld Lang Syne*. Editor's note:*Art & Patricia Sweet have been kind enough to send along the written instructions for two more country dances "Pride of Erin" and "St. Bernard's", both waltzes. For copies, send SASE to Odom Library, with request.*

Need information on the **FLOYD** family. They were from Mississippi. **? FLOYD/MARTHA ELLA ELIZABETH EUBANKS FLOYD** who d. 24 August 1934. They were the parents of **VIOLA** b. 10 Oct. 1886 - d. 19 Sept. 1947; **JOHN R.** b. 26 March 1879 - d. 31 Dec. 1915; **WILLIAM** b. 1 July 1881 - d. 29 Jan. 1937; **THOMAS LEE** b. 19 May 1884 - d. 13 Feb. 1920; **FANNIE NETTIE** b. 2 May 1889 - d. 1920; **MARY DELLIA** b. 3 May 1891 - d. 2 March 1918. Some were thought to live in Decatur Co., GA and others around Colquitt County, GA. Write **Verneice Burdett Brown, 719 5th Ave., N.E., Moultrie, GA 31768.**

WILLIAM ANDERSON HARP was b. Henry Co., GA 17 Dec. 1828 and d. in Newton Co., GA 13 January 1897. He m. in Clarke Co., GA **LUCY JANE BIGGERS.** I need parents **WILLIAM ANDERSON HARP** and dates of birth, death, marriage and any known children. Also need same information on **WILLIAM HANSON**. It is believed from relations in TX that **ROBERT** was the father. **WILLIAM** b. 1772, d. Monroe Co., GA 3 March 1842. He m. **ANN ?** possibly in VA or MD. Please write **Dr. James Edwards, "Digge's End", 75 Oakview Drive, Covington, GA 30209-7218.**

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The Genealogical Publishing Co., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202-3897 offers *Colonial Families of the Southern States of America - a History and Genealogy of Colonial Families Who Settled in the Colonies Prior to the Revolution* by Stella Pickett Hardy (2nd Edition, with revisions and additions by the author) - 643pp, indexed, cloth at $35.00 + $2.50 s&h; *An Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy* , Vol. I, North Carolina by William Wade Hinshaw - with Supplement to Vol. I by Thomas Worth Marshall at $75.00 + $2.50 s&h; and *English Origins of American Colonists from the New York Genealogical and Biographical Record* by Henry B. Hoff at $28.50 + $2.50 s&h.

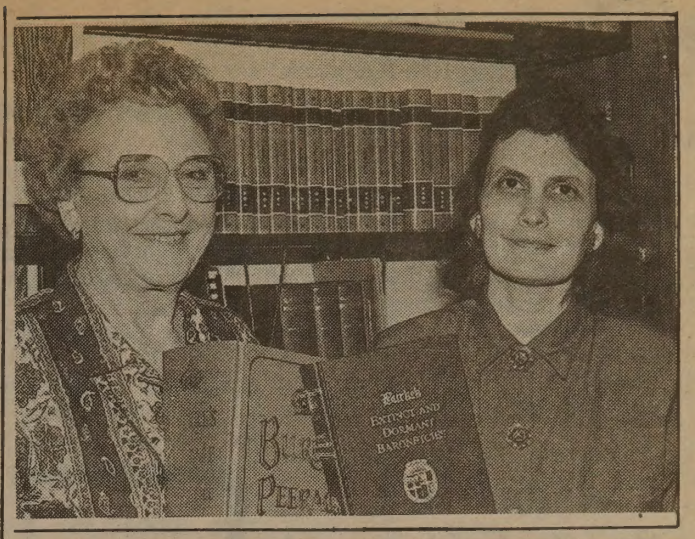
The Lower Altamaha Historical Society announces the publication of *Fort King George - Step One to Statehood* by Jeannine Cook. Fort King George located at present day Darien, GA has been the site of much activity, but has received little recognition for its role in American and Georgian history. This book has a broad range of appeal for a variety of readers - the scholar or the colonial South, the military historian and the local historian. $8.50 + $1.75 s&h from Lower Altamaha Historical Society, PO Box 1405, Darien, GA 31305.

The Southern Bivouac - entire text in 6 volumes, edited by Gary Gallagher available June 1992. *Southern Bivouac: A Monthly Literary and Historical Magazine* was published in Louisville between 1882 and 1887 by the KY branch of the Southern Historical Society. The publication included historical papers read before the association, short stories about the Civil War, sketches of soldiers distinguished in the war, poetry and miscellaneous articles related to southern life. The magazine was directed at the Confederate soldier, his family and friends in the south. It was an attempt to reproduce and preserve in permanent form, the life and times of the Confederacy. It will be published 1 book per month in a limited edition of 500 sets. Over 3,200 pages, many steel engravings, maps and portraits. $300.00. More information: Broadfoot Publishing Company, 1907 Buena Vista Circle, Wilmington, NC 28405.



WILLIAM DUNHAM d. 22 Dec 1769 St. Johns Parish, GA. He m. 1st ?. Their son, **JOHN** d. 1817 McIntosh Co., GA. **JOHN** m. **SARAH CLANCY. WILLIAM** m. 2nd **MARY ANN TAYLOR** 2 Feb. 1756 at Midway Congregational Church, Midway, GA. Children: **WILLIAM, CHARLES, MARY, ESTHER, MARTHA, HANNAH, PAUL JAMES, DANIEL.** Who were **WILLIAM, SR'S** parents? Need any data about 1st & 2nd families and wish to contact descendants. **M.A. Crookshank, 97 St. Augustine Blvd., Davis Shores, St. Augustine, FL 32084.**





Genealogy librarians, Catherine Bryant and Irene Godwin display books made possible at the Odom Library by a grant from the Clan Donald Foundation: *Burk's Peerage and Baronetage, Burk's Extinct and Dormant Baronetcies. The Domesday Books* a 35 vol. set, are in the background - also a gift of the Clan Donald Foundation. *The Roll of Battle Abbey* was included in the books purchased by the grant. All of these materials are processed and on the shelves now.

Lyon County KY Marriage Records Vol. I, 1854-1874 by Scarlett McDonald, (1990, 123pp, indexed, softback, $12.00 + $1.50 s&h) This work is transcribed from actual records in the Lyon County Clerk's office from marriage register, bond books, return bonds and permission notes; using the marriage register as a guide - due to several bond books being missing. Also included are the marriage records from the Vital Statistics of Lyon county. *Lyon County KY Marriage Records* Vol. II, 1875 - 1890 by Scarlett McDonald, (1991, 160pp, index, softback, $13.50 + $1.75 s&H) also available. Write Scarlett McDonald, Rt. 1 Box 146-E, Eddyville, KY 42038.

The California Czechoslovak Club, 727 Appleberry Dr., San Rafael, CA 94903 is trying to locate people of Czech, Slovak, Silesian and Ruthenian descent to preserve and recognize the Czech/Slovak history, culture, heritage and customs and the promotion of the study of family history. There is a bi-monthly newsletter and have a surname listing for about 150 members. The group is collecting Czech and Slovak books as well.



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gussons possessed lands and lived in the style of a clan under their respective chiefs in Argyll, Perthshire, Aberdeenshire, Dumfriesshire and Ayrshire.

In the 18th century, the head of the Kilkerran family came gradually to be regarded as the chief of all the Fergus(s)ons. The present Chief is Sir Charles Fergusson of Kilkerran, 9th Baronet, who lives in the ancestral home near Maybole, Ayrshire.

Ceud Mile Failte, Clan Fergusson Society of North America!

Research in the GEORGIA Archives
Larry Parr
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If you are planning a trip to Moultrie and the Odom Library and need assistance with motels, medical necessities or other individual problems, please call.

There is plenty of Free Parking. There is no charge for the use of the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library, other than copying costs which an individual may incur. Copies are ten cents for each 8 1/2 x 11 page.

Scottish Highlands Society Presents *Kilchurn Heritage* to Odom Library at Scottish Wk-End



R.W. "Mac" Grady, President of the Scottish Highlands Society, presented a copy of the limited edition of *The Kilchurn Heritage* which includes *The Black Book of Taymouth* and *The History of Kilchurn*. The collection includes a pedigree of the Right Hon. The Earl of Breadalbane, showing descent from Haliburton of Dirleton and a copy of the Deed of Trust.

Grady presented these materials on behalf of Mrs. Wayne (Helen) Shumaker.

Patrons wishing to see and use these very special materials will consult the card catalog and then ask a librarian for access.

Sequoia Genealogical Society, Inc., newsletter from PO Box 3473, Visalia, CA 93278-3473 brings a great idea for a genealogical project! How about collecting original signatures of your family lineage? Obtain these signatures as far back as you can. You might wish to begin with living members of your family and then add signatures from old letters, notes, etc. of those that have gone before. This is something that might be handed down from generation to another. Sounds like fun!



Placer Trails, the Placer County Genealogical Society (PO Box 7385, Auburn, CA 95604) answers the burning question - Why was a quarter moon cut in outhouse doors? On early estates of the well-to-do, the quarter moon cut was equivalent to "Ladies". A sun or circle cut, meant "Men". Many households didn't have funds or time to build two facilities - so, one was built for ladies. Men were told to "make do". The door with the sun cut was no more.

The Louisiana Genealogical and Historical Society invites everyone to their Annual Meeting on Saturday, April 11, at the Ramada Inn, Baton Rouge, LA. James L. Hansen, State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Reference Librarian and Genealogical Specialist will speak on a variety of subjects. For more information call 504-387-1111. Signers will be present at the meeting for the hearing impaired.

Need information **CHRISTOPHER EDWARDS** b. NC ca 1778. He was in Montgomery Co., GA by 1804; in Madison Co., FL by 1850 in household of **BENJAMIN EDWARDS.** Was **BENJAMIN EWARDS, CHRISTOPHER**'s son? Who were **CHRISTOPHER**'s parents. Would like to share information on NC, SC, VA, GA **EDWARDS.** **Barbara Gregory, 214 16th Ave., SE, Moultrie, GA 31768.**

Old Gordon Cemetery a Mystery and More...

Just next to the Kings Mountain State Park - in fact, in the Kings Mountain National Military Park near Antioch, SC there is a small cemetery with three Gordon headstones and remnants of at least nine others.

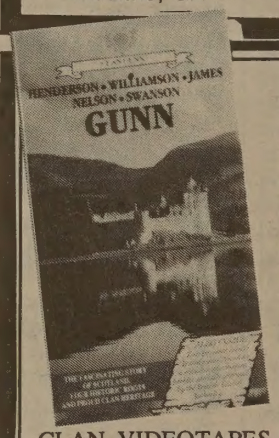
Graham Gordon, of Antioch, has discovered that a Gordon family homestead once stood on what is now park land. Now, nobody knows who owns the .06 acre cemetery on the edge of the 3,950 acre federal park commemorating the Revolutionary War battleground.

Gordon's 3-great grandfather is buried in the cemetery - James Gordon, who died in 1845. There is J.J.G. Gordon, who died in 1855 at 8 months and 14 days...and James Gordon's grandson, Davis Hartness Gordon, whose headstone and footstone still stand.

Graham Gordon asks that anyone with information or photographs on the cemetery or the Gordon family please call 704-867-8449.

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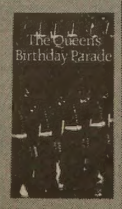
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I am researching the family of **CHESS YOUNG** for genealogical purposes. His name may have been **CHESTER/CHARLES YOUNG**. I have very little information on him. I have been told that he was b. in GA in the late 1700's or early 1800's. I do not know the name of his wife - or, if he had a wife. He did have a son who was called **"DOC" WHIMLY/WIMLY**. I do not know the name of his mother. He was b. in GA. **CHESS YOUNG** also had a son whose name was **CHESS, JR.** and his mother's name was **MARY**. I do not think **CHESS YOUNG & MARY** were ever married. I have been told that some descendants live in LA. If you have any information concerning this family, please call me collect at 714-352-0450 or write: **Rose Young Jones, 4620 Van Buren Blvd. #184, Riverside, CA 92503.**

JOHNSONS please check these branches. Seeking information on parents and/or siblings of **GORDON LUTHER JOHNSON** b. 4 Sept. 1863 d. 14 May 1908 and m. **NANCY JANE SARGENT** b. 16 August 1864 d. 17 Aug. 1938. Both lived and died outside Tuscambia, AL and are buried Bethel Cemetery, Colbert Co. State of origin unknown. TN/GA? They had some connections or kin around Plano, TX. They took their family to TX in the 1890's, but returned to AL. Children: **JAMES, JOSEPH ARTHUR, ALBERT SIDNEY, MORRIS** (daughter), **DALTON, MARK, LILLIE MAE.** They may have been orphaned during the Civil War. Send any information: **Roger L. Johnson, Rt. 4 Box 323, Auburn, NY 13021 or 315-255-2026.**

I am seeking information on the following families: **STEPHEN WHITE** b. VA 1765 and moved to Randolph Co., AL. Was living in 1860; **JAMES M. WHITE**, b. VA 1770-1775, lived in SW corner of Carroll Co., 1840 and later. **WILLIAM WHITE, SR.** b. VA 1775, moved to the SW corner of Carroll in 1834 and lived there in the Bowden area until he died. **CARTER WHITE**, b. SC. He lived with the above families in NE corner of Randolph Co., AL and the SW corner of Carroll Co., GA. **RICHARD WHITE** b. GA 1812. Also lived close to the above families. **WESTLEY WHITE** b. 1817 SC and also lived close to the above families in Carroll Co., GA. **BENJAMIN P. WHITE** b. 1818 GA. He married ARCHEY **WHATLEY'S** daughter in NW corner of Troupe Co., GA in 1840. **JOSHUA W. WHITE** b. 1819. Also married a daughter of **ARCHEY WHATLEY** in 1840. **CLARK WHITE** b. 1824, GA. He also married one of **ARCHEY WHATLEY'S** daughters. If you have any information on these families, please send it to me and I will exchange information I have with you. **Archie W. White, PO Box 3021, Tallahassee, FL 32315.**

I am seeking information about **WALTER LAIDLAW,** born in Morebattle, Scotland (Roxburyshire) 1800, m. **ISABELL RUTHERFORD**. Came to America 1856 and d. in Maplewood, NJ that same year. I wish to learn who his parents were and anything else about him. Please contact: **Cynthia Gordon, 3551 Southwood Drive, Easton, PA 18042-5852. Call 253-3711.**

In the 1880 Census, an **ANN THOMPSON**, b. 1830, was living in the home of **WILLIAM B. DIXSON** of Cuthbert, GA. Her relationship is given as "aunt". Who was she? Need her parents, if she was a **DIXON.** Also, **JOHN JOHNSTON**, son of **JAMES JOHNSTON, JR., ESQ. and his wife, MRS. MARY GARNER** was b. ca 1785 in SC or Montgomery (then Washington?) or Burke Co., GA. He may have lived in Putnam Co., GA when he drew land in Dooly Co (Lot #115). If so, he was deceased by 10 June 1843. His son, **JAMES** was Admr. or Exor. of his estate. Need any information on **RICHARD GARNER** and **MARTHA POPE** were married 22 March 1831 in Pulaski Co., GA. Would like to correspond with any descendants. He may be grandson (or son?) of **MARY GARNER**, above. My history of this family will be ready when I get these queries answered! Write: **Beverly S. Shuler, C.G., 200 Ferry St., Mt. Pleasant, SC 29464.**

Mrs. A. Stillson, Castle Gate Park #4, Wassaic, NY 12592-9755 needs information on all **PEYTONS** of Longford, County Longford, Ireland. They came from Scotland via Northern Ireland. First names **PETER, JAMES, WILLIAM.**

I am seeking to establish contact with descendants of **REV. HENRY CRAWFORD TUCKER**, grandson of **HENRY CRAWFORD TUCKER**, Revolutionary Patriot; b. ca. 1803, d. 16 June 1883. He was the father of 32 children. He was married 3 times. At present seeking his siblings that married **WEST. SOPHRONIA TUCKER** (Child #17) m. **LEONARD EUGENE WEST** (my great grandfather), **JOE BROWN TUCKER** (child # 23) m. **ELIZABETH WEST**, sister of **LEONARD WEST, AMERICA TUCKER** (child #25) m. **JAMES WEST**, brother to **LEONARD & ELIZABETH WEST.** I am trying to form a **WEST FAMILY ORGANIZATION**, with the first meeting 7 March 1992 at the Odom Library in Moultrie, GA. All of the descendants of these **WESTS are** invited to join our family group. Write: **Gloria West Southerd, 15801 Dusty Road, Jacksonville, FL 32334. Call 904-289-9623.**

MacDONALD, ELEANOR d/o **JAMES ?** and **ELIZABETH MacDONALD** b. 4 July 1790, Shelbyville, KY d. 3 June 1868, Franklin, Sacramento Co., CA. Seeking information on her parents. She m. 14 Feb. 1808 **ALEXANDER HAMILTON WILLARD** possibly in St. Louis. Please write **Carol J. Benner, 5225 Garth Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90056.**

Seeking name of husband of **SARAH PATTERSON** family #1209 in 1850 census for Moore Co., NC. Had children: **DUNCAN,** age 24, (blind); **MARGARET** age 19; **EMILY,** age 14. **MARGARET** married **JAMES CAGLE** about 1851. Who were parents of **SARAH PATTERSON**. Assistance will be appreciated. **Vivian C. Lathan, 1375 Cedar Flat Rd., PO Box 26, Williams, Oregon 97544.**

Was **GEORGE CLARE** German or Irish? He was b. 1738, came to the US (Where? When?) about 1750, d. April 1790, in Bateforest Co., VA. He may have had brother **FRANCES, THOMAS.** He first married a **MISS COX**. They had issue: **THOMAS A.** m. **MARY SARAH MILLER, GEORGE, JR., FRANCIS** (killed at Battle of Thames in 1812), **JOHN F., ALLEN** m. **LEAH FOLEY, MARGARET** m. **BENJAMIN KISSLER, MARY** m. **CHRISTIAN KESSLER.** In July 1787, **GEORGE** m. 2nd **SUSANNAH KESSLER** in Bateforest Co., VA issue: **JACOB(1)** m. **MARY (POLLY) SIMPKINS** d/o **JAMES SIMPKINS/SARAH. (2)DANIEL** m. 1st **JUNE HANFORD** d. 1835 probably in KY. He then remarried in MO where he died. **JACOB CLARE** son of **GEORGE & SUSANAH** and **MARY SIMPKINS** d/o **JAMES & SARAH SIMPKINS** had issue: **THOMAS** b. 1817, m. **CLARINDA CONLEY; SARAH** b. ca. 1827 m. **JAMES LEMOND, SUSANNA** b. 1819, **HARRIET** b. 1821 m. **RANDY DOBBINS, FRANCIS** m. **MALVINAH SILVERS, JOHN** b. 1828 m. **SARAH WORT,** about 1855; **HENRY, CALVIN.** If you are a descendant of any of these people, please contact me. A new book about the **KESSLER/CLARE** families will be published in 1994. We want desperately to include any descendants of the above mentioned people. Write: **Clare F. Magbee, 840 Stovall Place, Atlanta, GA 30342.**

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News from "Kith & Kin"

The Baird Family Society Worldwide publication, *The Gryphon* brings news of the "John Logie Baird Foundation". John Logie Baird was the first to obtain a patent and to demonstrate the projection of images by the principles of television. This was in January of 1926. In August of 1928 he gave a second demonstration before the British Association in Glasgow. This demonstration was in color. He is also credited with the development of Optic Fibers, Radar, Secret Signalling and Infrared Night Vision. If you would like more information: Baird Family Society World Wide, 1890 Choctaw Trail, Maitland, FL 32751.

From CDUSA Central South *Forward Together* comes the sad news that Captain Lawrence Wood of the Fort Worth, TX Police Department passed away recently. He was a retired motorcycle officer and had led the Fatstock Show parade in Ft. Worth for over twenty years. Among the family he leaves is Clan Donald North Texas Convener, Irene Tribble. Our condolences to all the family. Texas events coming up: Texas Scottish Festival Maverick Stadium, UTA, Arlington, TX. 817-897-2632 for more. CDUSA Central South, contact Ray L. McDonald, 3211 Greenbrook Drive, Arlington, TX 76016.

From the newsletter of the Caledonian Society of Baton Rouge comes, "Sandy, do ye drink yer whisky neat?" "No, Angus, sometimes I drink it with my tie undone and my shoes off!" Awwww! Write: Miller D.M.F. Dial, 220 McGehee Drive, Baton Rouge, LA 70815.

MacFarlane's Lantern , Newsletter of the Clan MacFarlane Society reports that the Clan MacFarlane Society is now a member of the Arrochar & MacFarlane Heritage Trust. Elizabeth M. Macfarlane of Lloyd Harbor, NY was the Clan representative in presenting a pledge to the Heritage Trust, making Clan MacFarlane a corporate member of the Trust. Now, the Trust is negotiating with the Church of Scotland for a 25 year lease for the Arrochar Parish Church as the first step towards acquiring title to the property and intent to incorporate in the lease an option to purchase the property at a later date. MacFarlane's write: 5099 Pretty Lake Road, Dousman, WI 53118.

The Caledonian Society of Mississippi sends their *Caledonian Courier* with a Scottish Glossary (submitted by John Doty) "for those who need some information". If you've been puzzled by some of the words and terms you have heard...write us here at the Odom Library, SASE please. Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776-1110. You might wish to write the Caledonian Society of Mississippi at 145 Sunnycrest Drive, Ridgeland, Mississippi 39157.

The Hamilton National Genealogical Society, 215 SW 20th Terrace, Oak Grove, MO 64075 publishes *The Connector*. They have reprinted a page of "Household Abbreviations" that would be useful to anyone interested in any kind of genealogy. It was published through the courtesy of "The Researcher's Guide to Census Availability, 1790-1910", copyright 1987, Revised 1992, by Ann B. Hamilton, Published by Heritage Books, Inc., Bowie, MD. If you would like a copy of this page, write either the Hamilton Genealogical Society or here, at the Odom Library. (SASE, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776-1110).

Tidbits from *Bell Chimes*:...Sleigh Bells were prohibited in Switzerland since vibrations often caused an avalanche. In the United States, bells were sometimes worn by a horse in winter and a cow in summer! Bells: PO Box 451, Springfield, VT 05156.

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***Think On* published by the Clan MacLellan brings word of Jim Hewitson, a writer and columnist producing historical and general articles in Scotland and elsewhere. Mr. Hewitson wants help from American Scots on a book about "ordinary" Scots in the United States. He wants to hear interesting stories and anecdotes about the Scottish contribution to the development of the US. His book will stress the trials and successes of immigrant Scots and their descendants. Pictures and drawings are welcome. You can reach Hewitson by writing: Jim Hewitson, Papa Westray, Orkney, Scotland. (Yes, that's all the address you need.) MacLellan's write: Mrs. Kathleen Hennessy, 118 Trillium Court, White House Station, NJ 08889.**

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Wright asks that all Scots remember the committee and the future of Scotland in prayers and deepest thoughts during this time when the possibility of a new Parliament and renewed nation are within reach.



United States McCraw Reunion Set for July 17 - 20 in NC

Descendants of the McCraw families in the United States are invited to attend the United States McCraw Reunion this July 17 through 20 in Mt. Airy, NC. More information concerning the reunion may be obtained from Miss Joy Rushing, 102 McRaven St., Clinton, MS 39056 or Charles McCraw, 1802 Gwyn St., Mt. Airy, NC 27030.

Plans are for the third edition of *It is McCraw not McGraw* to be published prior to the reunion. If you would like to have your family included contact co-editor Mrs. Gene McCraw, 546 McKinley Ave., Woodland, CA 95695.

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Clan Donald USA Genealogist, James McDonald of Savannah, GA, traveled to Moultrie to deposit in the Clan Donald USA Archives at the Odom Library books and materials for use by researchers. Presented were: *The Sea Kingdom of the Isles* (a rough draft); miscellaneous papers concerning Clan Donald by various authors; *Beaton of Rosskeen (Skye)* by Donald MacKinnon; *The Clan MacLellan; Makgill of that Ilk; Clan MacEachern; Account of the Clan or Family of MacDonald from Somerled - more particularly - Clan Ranald; The House of the Isles* by Lady MacDonald of the Isles; *Campbell Tartan* Alastair Campbell; *The Clan Campbell; The Scottish Highland Clan Military System* Stan MacDonald Carpenter; *Fife: Pictorial & Historical*, Vol. I. A.H. Millar; *Scottish Clans & Tartans* by Ian Grimble ; *Understanding the Scots* by Moray McLaren; *The Prince in the Heather* by Eric Linklater; *Bellondon of Broughton* from Scots Peerage; *Austins to Wisconsin* by Paul R. Austin; *Lands and Peoples*, Vol. 1,The Groher Society; *Rural Scotland During the War (WWI)* by Jones, Duncan, Conacher & Scott; *The Blue Guides Scotland* by Muirhead; *Summer in Scotland* by Ivor Brown; *The Lowlands of Scotland* by George Scott-Moncrieff; *Edinburgh* by George Scott-Moncrieff; *The Land & People of Scotland* by Freda M. Buchanan; *Clan Donald Genealogies #34 thru #236; The Book of Ulster Surnames; M. Harold Donald (#1005 CDUSA Genealogies); 499 Scottish Stories for the Price of 500; The Scottish Chiefs; The Medieval Castle; Celt and Saxon; Newnes Motorists Touring Maps & Gazetteer; British Islands; McDonalds of Perry County 1820 - 1990* and *Amazing London.*

Gift books have come from the John Benning Chapter DAR, James H. Taylor, David W. Jones and Jacquelyn T. Mullis of Moultrie. The DAR presented *Membership Roll & Register of Ancestors of the Georgia State Society of the National Society of the DAR 1986* in honor of members Ann Glass (the new Regent) and Beth Gay; Mr. Taylor presented *Glancing Backward, Albany, GA 1836-1986; The Daniel Family, Personal Research* was presented by Dave Jones; and Jacquelyn Mullis presented the *Talton Family.*

Col. Harold H. Armstrong, Esq., Chief of Clan Armstrong, presented *Scotlands Border Country, The Saga of Siward, the Armstrong Story, North & South Tweed, The Scottish Border and Northumberland, Magic and Witchcraft of the Borders, An Heraldic Alphabet, and W.G. Armstrong* to the library.

Lloyd and Juanita F. Dorminey of Norman Park, GA have given *Colquitt County Retired Teachers Association - A History 1973-1991.*

A Brief History of the Robert Lee Tillery Family was given by Sandra Tillery of Albany, GA.

Paul Schmitt, also of Albany, has donated *The Story of William McCraw and Some of his Descendants.*

Stewart Penn; Russell, Rutherford Families, Phinazee Family & Mott Family were donated by Ed Dozier of Albany and John H. and Audrey Phillips of Tifton, GA have presented *Harmony Primitive Baptist Church Records of Richland, GA.*

Cross Creek Cemetery Number One, Fayetteville, NC was donated to the library by Anna S. Sherman of Fayetteville, NC.

From Atlanta, GA comes a donation of the *1978 University of Georgia Alumni Directory* by Julian Clark.

Imogene May Boswell from Carrollton, Texas donated *The Descendants of Edward Boswell, The Ancestors and Descendants of D. Lenderman, The Descendants of Claiborne B. May.*

The Clan MacLeod Newsletter - Spring & Fall 1986-1991 has been donated by Mr. Harry Boyes of Ionia, MI.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. McKeen from Babson Park, Fl have donated *MacIain Chiefs 1990 - A Genealogy of MacKeens of Nova Scotia and Others.*

Madison County, FL 1850 Census, Madison County, FL 1860 Census, Alachua County, FL 1850 Census and Alachua County, FL 1860 Census have been donated by David Mullis of Camilla, GA.

Miss Merle M. Baker of Norman Park, GA has donated *The Ezell Family in America - Descendants of George Ezell of Old Colonial Surry, VA 1692-1961.*

Some Shirah Descendants of John N. Shirah and George W. Shirah has been given to the Odom Library by Eleanor Mansfield Brower of Lakeland, FL.

Our researchers are most generous with gifts of books and materials to the Odom Library. A. Patterson Little, III from Savannah has gifted the Odom Library with *All the Blue Bonnets, the History of the King's Own Scottish Borderers* and from Arthur T. Keckley, Jr. of Hahira, GA comes *The Ohio Genealogical Society Newsletter (January 1990 - December 1990), The Report (The Ohio Genealogical Society.*

James M. Toole of Moultrie has donated *Van Landeghen, Van Landingham, Vanlandingham, 1664-1976 and Descendants of William Lawson Allen and Missouri Vanlandingham Allen.*

The Mason and Shepherd Families of Macon County, NC has been given by Frank H. Mason of Clearwater, FL.

Lloyd and Juanita F. Dorminey of Norman Park, GA and Dorothy Mims of Moultrie have given *Colquitt County Retired Teachers Association - A History 1973-1991.*

Noble K. Littell of Spring, Florida has donated *Littell's Living age 1972-1988* 4 vols.

A gift from Russell John Lesslie of Killara, Australia - *Some Lesslie Families.*

The Broadhead Family Association of Port Ewen, NY has donated to the Odom Library The Brodhead Family-The Story of Captain Daniel Brodhead-His wife, Ann Lye, and Their Descendants.

William H. Johnston has donated *The Genealogy of the Descendants of John & Tabitha Kirk 1808-1991.*

Dorothy Henderson Price has given *Chinkypin III.*

From Jay Faircloth of Moultrie *Armstrongs of the Catawba* has been added to the Odom collection.

Millie Tripp of Pensacola, FL has given a copy of the *Genealogy of the Folsom Family 1638-1938.*

Catherine Bryant of Moultrie has given *A Record and History of the Peeler Family* and *Tempt Your Tastebuds with the McBrides.*

Lawrence Maines of Huntsville, AL made a gift of *George Maines (A Revolutionary War Soldier) 1748-1833.*

In memory of Elton Clark, Mrs. Elva W. Clark has donated *Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy* (2-Vols.) and *North Carolina Troops 1861-1865, A Roster (10 Vols.). Also, in memory of Mr. Clark, Mrs. Clark has given The History of Screven County, GA* and *Exploring Your Cherokee Ancestry.*

From Bainbridge, GA, Mr. Willie B. Hickey has donated *Decatur*

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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN FINDLEY was b. 14 March 1826 in SC and m. **AMANDA JONES** d/o **LEMUEL/SUSAN WHITE JONES** (Who were **SUSAN WHITE'S** parents?) b. 1828 in GA. They had 9 children, all b. in Milton (now Fulton Co., GA) Co., GA. All but one died there. Who were the parents and siblings of **BENJAMIN F. FINDLEY?** Any help would be appreciated. **Clare F. Magbee, 840 Stovall Place, Atlanta, GA 30342.**

For information about the 93rd Sutherland Highland Regiment of Foot Living History Unit, Inc. 1800-1881 write PO Box 100011, Ft. Worth, TX 76185.

The Clan Donald Society of Nova Scotia publishes *Comunn Clann Domhnaill Alba Nuadh* that reported the unveiling of a MacDonald monument in Eden, Pictou County, Nova Scotia in memory of the first family to settle there. William MacDonald and his family arrived in Pictou in 1830. They were traveling for East River, St. Mary's and on the way spent the night at the spot where two rivers meet. William liked the country right there - named it the Garden of Eden - and settled there. The monument was unveiled by three William MacDonalds - all descendants of the original William. Write CDSNS: PO Box 417, Trenton, Nova Scotia Box 1XO.



An Canach from the Clan Henderson Society reports a Henderson Homelands Tour this 8 - 21 August. For more information on the tour and Clan Henderson..write: Russ Henderson, 8500 Wendell Drive, Alexandria, VA 22308-2158.

The Dunrobin Piper **from the Clan Sutherland Society of North America reports an Essay Contest for young people of Sutherland lineage who are members, or are related to members of Clan Sutherland. Complete information: Mary Anne Davis, 708 9th Street, Black Mountain, NC 28711.**

Mrs. Jean Ericson, 4911 Christopher Lane, Fort Wayne, IN 46806, is looking for some Scottish yarn from which to make a crocheted coat. Is there a source of this material in the United States?

The Society for the Preservation of Historic Fort Sam Houston invites you to attend their Second Annual Victorian Gala on the evening of April 18, 1992 with the Grand March beginning promptly at 8:00 P.M. The event will be in the Crystal Ballroom of the historic Sheraton Gunter Hotel (205 East Houston Street, San Antonio, TX). Admission is $25 per person in advance or $30 at the door. The price includes a Victorian Buffet served during the course of the evening. You may reserve tickets by sending a cheque or money order to: SPHFSH, Building 123, Fort Sam Houston, TX 78234. For those unable to attend in period costume, black tie is optional.

The Clan Stewart Society in America, Inc. *Fesse Chequy reports* **that their AGM will be in Montreal, Canada August 21-23. Details next time. Also in this fine newsletter: "You want a measurement of people? Then, if you wish to remain Scottish, here it is. You will measure them by the extent of their understanding, by the width of their compassion, by the depth of their concern and by the size of their humanity. There's a real system for you." William McIlvanney, in** *The Economist* **January, 1992, p.56.**

Would you like a copy of a brochure about David Skipper who does dramatic characterizations of Robert Burns and Edgar Allan Poe? A short performance in Moultrie at our 2nd Annual Scottish Weekend delighted everyone. Just send SASE to the Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776-1110 and we'll hurry a brochure right back to you!

How about a Scotsman's Fish Story from *The Spur and Phoenix* the Newsletter of Clan Johnston/e. It goes: "A Scotsman who loved to fish and was really quite an angler got such a reputation for...ah...stretching the truth, that he bought a pair of scales and insisted on weighing every fish he caught in the presence of a witness. One day a doctor borrowed the scales to weigh a new-born baby. That baby weighed in at forty-nine pounds!"

The Mowat Family International *DeMonte Alco* **invites responses from anyone who bears the name. Write: PO Box 9538, Jackson, MS 39206.**

Celtic Clippings now available from John Rea, 13807 Poplar Tree Road, Chantilly, VA 22021. Mr. Rea says that color photos, maps, pencil drawings, notes, bibliography and index make this book useful to Scottish minded people. $14.00 to the above address for a copy.

The Thistle and the Bee **from the Clan Macinnes Society, Inc. sends "A Scottish Grace". Oh Lord, who blessed tha loaves and fishes, Look doon upon these twa bit dishes, And tho' the tatties be but sma' - Lord mak' em plenty for us a'. But, if our stomachs they do fill,' Twill be another miracle. Macinnes' write: Mary A. Faulk, 8232 Kay Court, Annandale, VA 22003.**



The Innes Clan Society Newsletter *The Bullrush* **brings news of a new book of poetry by member Joan Wilson. The book is entitled** *April Skies* **and is illustrated with drawings and sketches reflecting the mood and subject of the poetry. If you would like a copy - write Joan Wilson and include a check for $10 (includes postage). Write: 6237 Browning Drive, Ocean Springs, MS 39564.**

If your name is Leslie, Lesley, Lesly, Lessley, Lesslie, Abernethy, Abernathy, Bartholomew, Carnie, Carney, Cairney, Laing, Lang, More or Moore - you might wish to write the American Clan Leslie Society at 2031 182nd N.E., Redmond, WA 98052-6029.

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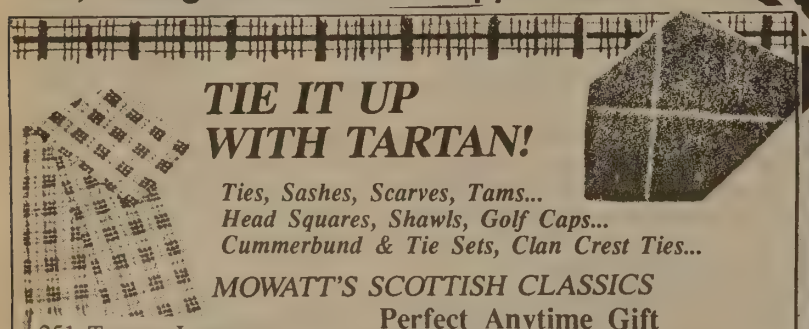
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There's a new *Supplement* to the 4th edition of *Genealogical & Local History Books in Print.* The purpose of these books is to provide researchers with a knowledge of what is available in genealogical books, services and merchandise - and to provide genealogical vendors with an inexpensive vehicle for marketing their products. Information: GBIB, Suite L, 6818 Lois Drive, Springfield, VA 21150.

West Georgia Family Research, 805 Rome St., Carrollton, GA 30117 has published *Abstract of Deed Book A & B, Carroll County, GA 1827-1836* by Mary Florence Arthur Word, It's ready now in hard cover at $20.00 or soft cover at $15.00. Please include $2.50 p&h.



Bell Reunion Set for Springfield, VT

Clan Bell Descendants, Inc., the first organization to bring Bells together on an international basis, will hold its 14th Annual Reunion closer to its headquarters in Springfield, VT and will include such new features as reenactment of military maneuvers at a Colonial Fort, a two-hour scenic train ride and dancing to a five piece orchestra.

A brief business meeting on Monday, June 22, will follow the traditional banquet. If you would like to attend send a $20 registration fee to: Bell Reunion, PO Box 451, Springfield, VT 05156. You will receive a detailed program of the gathering.

Thanks to Kenneth J. Bell of Clan Bell Descendants for the above article. The Family Tree *always welcomes news of reunions, family/clan/society gatherings, etc.*

Armstrong Bulletin Board and *Coleman World* have been received here at the Odom Library as well as an article on "The John Armstrong Family" from Fred W. Field of 1516 Avenida Selva, Fullerton, CA 92633. The John Armstrong Family of the article lived in various counties in Georgia prior to moving to Lowndes/Montgomery Cos., AL about 1817. The appear related to a huge group of Armstrong families which immigrated in the early 1700's through Pennsylvania and down the Shenandoah Valley to Augusta, Co., VA. In the mid 1700's, a number of these families resettled to the Anson Co., NC area from where branches moved into GA. Most of the GA Armstrongs moved again when low cost, fertile land in Alabama became available in the early 1800's. Mr. Field invites inquiries concerning his surname publications.

Pre-publication offer on a new series *Morgan County, KY Federal Census - including many marriages. 1850-1879-1900.* For a complete listing and more information write before May: Books, PO Box 12, Cashton, WI 54619.

Any info wanted on **PETER** or **PATRICK McAVEY**. Immigration records show he was born in Ireland and arrived in the US in 1825. Naturalized in Oct. 1853 in Penobscot County Court, Bangor, ME. Age listed as under 46. He is listed as **PETER McAVA** 1840 US Census in St. Albans, Somerset Co., ME. He m. 1st **LILLIAN POLIVIER** and 2nd **MARY CATHERINE ?. Mrs. Alice B. Sharp, 39 Lost Trail Road, Roswell, NM 88201.**

A new catalog has arrived from John W. McConnell (102 Orchard Lane, Winters, CA 95694). It's Catalog "H", Second Series 1992...and contains listings of books on Scots history, genealogy, etc. Usually, there is but one copy of each book in the catalog. Write to be added to Mr. McConnell's mailing list and to receive a current catalog.

Kinship, a catalog of Church Records, Local History and Genealogy lists from New York - plus "Valley Quarterlies" - *The Capital, The Columbia, The Mohawk* and *The Saratoga* - $14.00 per year each. More information from Arthur C.M. Kelly, 60 Cedar Heights Road, Rhinebeck, NY 12572.

Catalog 33 - Florida, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia - books, pamphlets and other imprints relating to the Sunshine state & some of her neighbors - from King & Queen Books, PO Box 15062, Pensacola, FL 32514. Write for a copy.



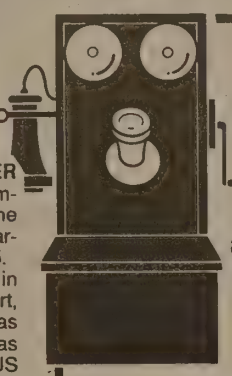
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The Odom Library and Miss Merle Baker, Associate Professor of History at Abraham Baldwin College in Tifton, GA will go "on the road" twice this coming summer with "Archives Adventures" in both Atlanta, GA and Raleigh, NC.

The Atlanta Archives Adventure will take place Tuesday, July 14 - Saturday, July 18. The class is limited to 15 students.

Students will receive a tour of the Archives, individual assistance at the archives as well as evening sessions designed to help with archival research.

The Marriott Fairfield Inn at Southlake, near Atlanta, will be the motel for the class. Rooms are $42.56 per night (with up to 4 in a room). The fee donation for the class is $80. Those wishing to register should send a check for $122.56 (donation/registration plus 1st night's motel) to: Atlanta Archives Adventure, Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA. We must provide the motel with the names of our students 15 days prior to arrival.

The North Carolina Archives Adventure will be August 24-27. Once again, the class is limited to 15 and the donation/fee is $80. Plans are still being made for the hotel/motel in Raleigh. You may reserve a place in the class now, however, by sending the donation/fee.



Inquiry on **SANDERS LANE** b. 1805 NC and m. **ZILPHIE B.** b. 1808 NC and d. 24 April 1895. Lived in Houston Co., GA 1850. Children **SUSAN** b. 1836, **NELSON** b. 1838, **LUCRETIA** b. 1839, **JAMES** b. 1842, **MARTHA** b. 1843, **MARY** b. 1849, **LOUISA** b. 1829 - she m. **LEWIS SPEIGHT** b. 1819, NC. Please contact **Joan West, 2808 Rabbit Hill Road, Tallahassee, FL 32312. 904-386-6371.**



Edinburgh: Trying to Uncover Family Roots

Our First Serialized Column...
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Part III Conclusion

When I returned to New Register House after lunch, I was lucky! A place had become available in the research room. I would be able to look for birth, marriage and death records. I paid the required fee, grabbed my notebook and rushed in. For the next three hours I poured over the microfiche records for each county - looking for any reference at all to the people whose names I saw recorded in the family genealogy. Of the few entries for John Crow, none fit the dates I had. There were no records under McMaster which helped me. Talking with research assistants, I learned that such records were not required in the early 1800's, so the dead end I was finding was not unusual.

As I worked, however, plans for future research began to form. Since I wasn't finding anything at this end, I would try to do some research of naturalization records. Would I start in New York? Washington? I didn't know, but, I was committed to the search.

It was late afternoon when I walked out along Princes Street. Looking up at Edinburgh Castle, I realized what a stunning city this is. I hadn't learned anything definite about my ancestors, but I had found out a lot about Scotland and doing genealogy research here. The disappointment I had felt earlier in the day had disappeared. In a way, I HAD uncovered some of my family's roots by visiting Edinburgh and spending my day among old maps and records.

One lesson I learned was that the search itself was far more important than results. I don't know any more now about my ancestor - John Crow - then when I first looked at my grandmother's records. But, pursuing information had given me the opportunity to get to know Scotland and I had made new friends along the way. Now, I feel a sense of ancestry that I had not known before. My patience had been tested. I know that I will keep looking and accept whatever I find or don't find as part of a fascinating process.

Mr. Hoem would like to hear from you. Write him: Eric E. Hoem, 460 S.W. Halsey Loop, Troutdale, OR 97060.

Native American Genealogy Seminar Set for May 14

Jerry King, a Tugalo Cherokee, will present a seminar on "Native American Genealogy" at the Odom Library on May 14 from 7 until 9 PM. This event will be in conjunction with the Chehaw National Indian Festival to be held at Chehaw Park in Albany, GA May 15 - 17.

Mr. King has worked with Native American Genealogy and Ethno-History for many years. He is a linguistics researcher, author and coauthor of *Franklin Co., GA History*,(2 Vols.),and *Hart Co., GA History*. He is currently working on a book concerning southeastern Native American art with Shirley Kaufhold, past President of the Savannah River Genealogical Society. Ms. Kaufhold will accompany Mr. King to Moultrie and will assist with the seminar.

Plans for the seminar include how-to information and also how the Native Americans connect with the Scots/Irish immigrants.

The size of the class will be limited to the first 100 who register (limited by the size of the Odom Auditorium). The registration donation is $12.50. Call or write the Odom Library now to reserve your space in this interesting class.

"Tracking Your Steps Through NC" Seminar Set for June 26,27

June 26 or 27 students will learn how to use the NC Archives in a seminar at the Odom Library. Miss Merle Baker will prepare the classes for visits to the Raleigh, NC facility so that no time will be lost at the Archives. Donation/registration is $12.50. Reserve a place in the class today in the *Tracking Your Steps Through North Carolina* Seminar by calling 912-985-6540 or writing "NC Seminar" Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776.

Books

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County, Georgia - Past and Present 1823-1991.

Confederate Veterans Interred in the Confederate Cemetery at Marietta, GA was given by Larry O. Blair of Marietta.

George W. Cason of Greenville, FL has added to the Odom Library *McCall Family Tree Chart by Rev. George Robert McCall b. 1792 d. 1885.*

Family Tree Chart - Descendants of Algron Roach Jones and Virginia "Jenny" Harrell Jones has been given by Tom W. Dykes of Cochran, GA.

Morris Monroe Stewart of Monroe, LA sent *Alex Stewart - Portrait of a Pioneer* by John Rice Irwin 1985, *George Thomas Edson Personal Letters 1934-1940, Family History of Henry Andrew & Lauvena Elizabeth Milam McGinnis*

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Missing McPersons



Seek information **HENRY GILBERT** wife **CALLIE;** possibly Rome, GA area Baptist minister. Children: **HENRY, THOMAS, JOSIE, RUTH, BLANCHE, MAUDE, MARY, GEORGIA.** My line **THOMAS S.** b. Nov. 1872, GA. m. 1898, McLennan Co., TX to **ALLIE DEE BURKE** d/o **JOHN & ANGELINE BURKE.** Please reply: **James W. McDaniel, 74 Hillsdale Court, Winona, MN 55987.**

Mary E. Black, 1555 Cristobal Dr., Tallahassee, FL 32303 wishes information on the wife of **WILLIAM LOWE,** Revolutionary Soldier, who moved from VA/NC about 1790 to Warren Co., GA with sons **WILLIAM, JOHN, JAMES, THOMAS** and daughter, **NANCY.**

Would like to find the book *Reminiscences of the Civil War* by Adelia C. Lyon. Please write **Marguerite B. Coke, 71 Perralena Way, Hot Springs Village, AR 71909.**

Seeking information on **STEPHEN H. HAMPTON** and family. He was b. 1833 Emanuel County. He m. about 1855 **ELIZABETH J. ?.** 1860-1870 living in Mitchell County and 1880 Colquitt County. 1900 & 1910 living in Brooks County. He served in the Civil War in Co. E 17th GA Vol. Infantry. He married 2nd time **VIRGINIA SAPP** in Brooks Co, GA. Please contact **Charles Echols, 46 Kansas Ave., Ft. Leavenworth, KS 66027-1116. Call 913-651-4929.**

Need help with **HENRY ROSS** appearing in 1820/1830 Marion Co., SC Censuses. According to Census, he was b. between 1770-1780. His daughter, **ANNE** m. **WILLIAM M. JAMES.** According to 1880 Barbour Co., AL Census **ANNE** was born in SC. Mother born in Scotland, father born in NC. Please write **Edwin James, 2026 Melbourne, Dallas, TX 75224.**

Seeking information on parents of **WILLIAM MILES ADAMS** who married **SARAH ARODICIA DEKLE** 10 Oct. 1867. They had 10 children. Please write **Margaret Sawyer, 5219 Buck Lake Road, Tallahassee, FL 32311.**

MARK L. STONE was b. 21 Nov. 1845, d. 6 Sept. 1884. His first wife was **NANCY JANE** b. 1843, d. 21 Oct. 1884. Their children are: **HENRY, ELISHA, JAMES, THOMAS, MARY, CHARITY, LIZA.** His first wife died and he married again **SOPHRONIA. JANE, MARK, SOPHRONIA** are buried in the City Cemetery in Irwin Co., GA. Does anyone know the maiden name of each wife. Were they cousins? Also would like to know about their parents. Please write **Doris S. Stone, Rt. 1, Box 158, Alapaha, GA 31622-9757.**

Seek information on **ALEXANDER CAMERON** and wife **NANCY. JOHN B. CAMERON** and wife **ELIZABETH** and **JAMES CAMERON** and wife Sarah. All are in the 1850 Census of Madison Co., FL. **ALEXANDER** age 78, b. c. 1772 NC and wife **NANCY,** age 64, b. c. 1786 NC along with possible sons **JOHN B. CAMERON** age 36, b. c. 1814, NC and wife **ELIZABETH** , age 30 b. c. 1820 NC. Children: **AMANDA** age 11, b. c. 1839, FL, **CATHERINE,** age 9, b. c. 1841, FL; **ANNA,** age 7, b. c. 1843, FL; **ELIZABETH,** age 5, b. c. 1845, FL; **NANCY,** age 3, b. ca 1847, FL and **JAMES CAMERON,** age 24, b. ca 1826 NC and wife **SARAH,** age 15, b. ca 1835, GA with child **JAMES,** age 1/12 b. c. Oct. 1850, FL. **ALEXANDER & NANCY** are gone by 1860 as only **ELIZABETH** shows in Census with children: **ANNE,** age 17; **ELIZABETH,** age 5; **LOUIS F.** (my gg-gf), age 9; **ANABELLA,** age 6; **SAMUEL B.F.** , age 3. Need information on **AMANDA, CATHERINE, NANCY.** Did they die? Did two of them marry? Where did **JAMES** and **SARAH** with child **JAMES** go? Please write: **David E. Mullis, PO Box 481, Camilla, GA 31730-0481.**

JOHN N. McDONALD b. 1877 LA married **MARTHA F. CLARE** about 1856, possibly in Etowah Co., AL. She was the daughter of **JOHN GARDNER CLARE/SARAH SUSAN WORT.** Who were his parents? Where and when did they marry? I would like to correspond with any of their descendants. Please write **Clare F. Magbee, 840 Stovall Place, Atlanta, GA 30342.**

JONAH WESLEY "DUD" SANDERS b. ca 1866, son of **JAMES/JANE CAROLINE ASHBERRY SANDERS** disappeared in 1900 Bibb Co., GA with his niece, **EFFIE GERTRUDE ELKINS** b. 1878 and d/o **ANDREW JACKSON/SARAH EMMA SANDERS ELKINS.** Neither were seen nor heard from since by family here. Believe they went west or north and lived as man and wife. Would like to contact any descendants or other persons with knowledge of them. I have her photograph. Please write: **Bobby F. Stokes, 7397 Columbus Road, Lizella, GA 31502.**

I am looking for descendants of **JOHN FORRESTER** who was a schoolmaster and preacher in Rachan or Glenholm Parish, Peebleshire, Scotland. He was b. 6 June 1766, d. 17 Jan. 1841. He m. **ISABELLA WHITE** b. ? d. Feb. 1841. **JOHN** was the son of **JAMES FORRESTER/MARGARET MURRAY FORRESTER** of Rachan Parish, Peebleshire. I would welcome any information. **Helen Bouthillette, 1810 Lorne Ave., Saskatoon, Sask. S7H-1Y4 Canada.**



Seeking information on parents of **DENNIS POWELL** b. 30 March 1831, d. 16 Dec. 1913 in Lee Co., GA. He was in 1850 Census and was a Civil War Veteran who served in Co. B, 10th Battalion, GA. Volunteer Infantry from Worth Co., GA. His wife was **CATHERINE ELIZABETH BOZEMAN.** Both are buried in Doerun, GA City Cemetery. Please write **Mrs. Homer S. Salter, Rt. 2 Box 315, Norman Park, GA 31771.**

Genevieve C. Kennedy, 1229 First Ave., Chula Vista, CA 91911-3402 is researching **CANADY, KENNEDY, PAYNE, ADAIR, LESTER, BAILEY. KENNEDY** first found in 1795 in Russell Co., VA. From where did they migrate? They went from Russell Co., VA to Pike Co., KY to Tazewell Co., VA (Later McDowell Co., WV. Any information appreciated.

Harrison Sears, 1 Honey Lane, Hephzibah, GA 30815 is seeking information on the descendants of **HARRISON & DAVID SEARS** who came from Montgomery Co. in the early 1800's and settled in the Coffee, Ware, Clinch and Atkinson areas. I need information on the parents/siblings. Please include any photographs and newspaper articles if possible. Will share information.

Am researching: **HANCOCKS** 691 England, France, Italy and Spain. VA, NC, TN, TX (Includes 20+ Kings). **EVERETTS** 1740, NC, TN, TX. **STOUTS** 1609. England, NJ, PA, NC, TN, TX. **SKEEN** 1538, Scotland, VA, NC, TN, TX. **HARDEMAN** 1600 England, VA, TN. **JOYNER** 1619, England, VA, NC & TN. **LASSITER** 1750, NC, TN. **E.C. McCormick, 21184 Bay View Drive, Flint, TX 75762.**

NOA NEWS published by the National Odom Assembly brings news that the group will hold their National Odom Assembly July 17-19, 1992 in Tallahassee, Florida. Information from Bessie Stalnaker, 300 Gay St., SE, Live Oak, FL 32060.

Hook/Hooke/Hooks Family Reunion Set for June

The Annual Hook/Hooke/Hooks Reunion will be held June 11 - 13 at the Holiday Inn State Capitol (320 Hillsborough Street, Raleigh, NC - 919-832-0501).

Activities include a Reception, a Lecture at the Archives and a Tour of the Capitol. The Reunion Buffet Luncheon will be Saturday, June 13 with author, William Powell, as the speaker.

Luncheon reservations should be made with Mrs. Helen Smith, 7131 Murray Lane, Annandale, VA 22003.

Brass Rubbing Seminars Cancelled Because of Illness

Dick Strachan, of Thistledo Studios, Inc., of Columbia, SC is recovering from by-pass surgery. However, the Strachans' - Dick and Beckie - have cancelled their schedule of Brass Rubbing Seminars in Moultrie, Valdosta and Thomasville set for May.

Last years' seminar at the Odom Library and in Moultrie's Charlie A. Gray MIddle School were so successful that plans were to expand the classes to two seminars on May 2 and May 9 and to increase the time the Strachan's spent in the Moultrie School and to hold Brass Rubbing classes in schools in both Valdosta and Thomasville.

Mr. Strachan says that he and Beckie plan to resume their schedule next season. Watch the *Family Tree* for dates and details.



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8th Annual Conference 29-31 May

The Stillaguamish Valley Genealogy Society presents the Washington State Genealogical Society's 8th Annual Conference "America, Land of Opportunity" to be held 29 - 31 May 1992 at the West Coast Everett Pacific Hotel in Everett, Washington.

The four day meeting will include many seminars/ speeches featuring noted genealogists and writers in the field of genealogy; a Washington State Societies - Past Presidents Luncheon; exhibits; and a hospitality and query room.

Registration after April 5th is $90, which includes lunches and dinners on Friday, Saturday and brunch on Sunday.

Write for more information and a registration form: 1992 WSGS Conference, c/o SVGS, PO Box 34, Arlington, WA 98223.

PETE JOHNSON emigrated from Scotland to VA in 1727. He had a large family. I need names of children besides **PETER, JR./ELIZABETH** who married **TOLIVER CRAIG, JR. PETER, JR.** had 8 sons and ? daughters. Also need information on **ARMSTRONGS** who came from Scotland and landed SC 1717. My **JAMES** b. 1760/70 married **MARY NEEL** They had 11 children, 4 b. SC and the rest in Maurin or Jefferson Co., TN. They moved to Lenion Co., KY after 1811. Who were the parents of **JAMES** and did he have a middle name. Who were parents/ where from **MARY NEEL?** Her brothers and sisters? **Write Ms. Hazel Wigger, 3632 Connecticut St., St.Louis, MO 63116.** Will be happy to trade information.

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The Jacksonville Genealogical Society, Inc., hosts the National Genealogical Society 12th Annual Conference in the States, in Jacksonville, FL, 29 April through 2 May, 1992. The theme, "A New Voyage of Discovery" reflects the commemoration of the Quincentenary of Christopher Columbus' Discovery of America. The conference will also include the Second International Congress on Family History. Genealogists and historians are expected to attend from all over the United States, Canada, Mexico and continents abroad. Information: National Genealogical Society, 4527 17th St., N., Arlington, VA 22207-2399.

The Jonesborough Genealogical Society Newsletter, PO Box 314, Jonesborough, TN 37659, has news that Virginia Governor, Alexander Spotswood, planned to build the first iron works in the new world. In 1714 he imported skilled laborers from the Nassau-Siegen region of Germany. These were German Protestants of the Reformed faith. A second group of German Lutherans was imported in 1717, and there is evidence that a third group came about 1720. The Germanna Reunion, sponsored by the Memorial Foundation of the Germanna Colonies in VA, Inc., is for descendants of these families and is held each year on the 3rd weekend in July. Among the families who came are the names Amberger, Ballenger, Beck, Blankenbucher, Broyles, Brumback, Clore, Cook, Coons, Fishback, Fleishman, Hitt, Hoffman, Holt, Holtzclaw, Kaifer, Kemper, Kerker, Martin, Milcker, Moyer, Oates, Paulitz, Rector, Scheible, Schlucter, Schmidt, Snyder, Utz, Weber, Wilhoit, Yowell and Zimmerman. This years reunion will be held July 19 - 21 at Germanna Community College, Locus Grove, VA (between Culpeper and Fredericksburg). Contact Mary Doyle Johnson, 1995 Clays Mill Road, Lexington, KY 40503-1239. Call 606-277-4438.

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From the *Lake Elsinore Genealogical Society* (PO Box 807, Lake Elsinore, CA 92331-0807) comes news that before September 1949, Marriage Certificates were not available in Ohio. To get proof of Ohio marriages, write to the Probate Judge in the county where the license was issued. Send a check for $1.50 to the US Dept. of Human Services for a state-by-state guide, *Where to Write for Vital Records*. Their address: Supt. of Documents, US Gov't Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402. Also: A writer to *Dear Abby* said he couldn't afford to spend lots of money, but wanted his family ancestry traced. Her advice, "Run for public office!"

Irene Godwin Lists Library Purchases

Irene Godwin, Genealogy Librarian at the Odom Library, announces recent purchases made by the Library and added to the collection: *Wiley Vickers, Pioneer of Coffee County, Georgia* by Jessie H. Paulk; *Exploring Your Cherokee Ancestry: A Basic Genealogical Research Guide* by Thomas G. Mooney (This book will provide the reader with the basic knowledge necessary to research Cherokee ancestry.); *The History of Screven County* by Dixon Hollingsworth - This volume contains 467 family history sketches in addition to a narrative account of the county history; and *Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy, Vol. II* - by William Hinshaw/ *Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy*, by William Hinshaw. These two books give minutes of proceedings as well as births, marriages and deaths for New Jersey and Pennsylvania and New York.

Other books purchased recently include: *North Carolina Troops, Eighteen Sixty-One to Eighteen Sixty-Five*. This series covers all branches of Civil War Service by North Carolinians. The *Compendium* of the Confederate Armies of Virginia, Tennessee, Alabama, North Carolina, Florida and Arkansas has also been added to the collection. This work is intended to be the companion set to Frederick H. Dyer's *Compendium of the War of the Rebellion* for the Confederacy.

William Weatherford: His Country and His People has been added to the collection. This tells of William Weatherford and his ancestry and descendants, the Creek people and their customs - lifestyles - religion and rituals.

When you visit the Odom Library, be sure and ask about new books. Irene, Ann Glass and Catherine Bryant - genealogy librarians - will be glad to give you an orientation tour and assist you with your research.

From the *NCGS NEWS*, the news of the North Carolina Genealogical Society comes word that two new books are ready now. *North Carolina Genealogical Directory* and d *Abstracts of Letters of Resignations of Militia Officers in NC 1779-1840*. The directory is $25; the resignations book $20. These prices do include shipping (NC Residents add 6% sales tax, please.). Order from Margaret M. Hofmann, PO Box 446, Roanoke Rapids, NC 27870. To write NCGS: PO Box 1492, Raleigh, NC 27602.

The second volume of *North Carolina Scottish Ancestry* is scheduled for publication this year. For information on the new work - or to order Vol. I write Scott Buie, 6716 Meadow Haven, Ft. Worth, TX 76132. (Vol. I $16.00 + $1.50 s&h.)

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I am seeking information on ancestor **POLLY BURNS** who married **JOSEPH DUNCAN** of Perthshire Scotland ca 1742 during their sojourn in Ireland and came with him to PA ca 1744. Was she related to poet **ROBERT BURNS** and that ilk? They had 5 sons and a daughter who propagated the clan extensively over the frontiers of the "New World". Please write: **William R. Phillips, 4414 Gailwood Ave., Memphis, TN 38122-1735.**

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Genealogy is more than just a pedigree sheet or a family chart. A person cannot be placed in Georgia in 1735 or 1755 on the basis of Georgia laws of today. These laws do not apply to the colonial period, so you may be missing some very vital information about your ancestor, because you have not bothered to study the history of the period in which he was living.

When Georgia was settled in 1733, land was distributed by the Trustees with the support of the Crown of England. To the settler, land was vital. It was the one thing that gave power and the hope for a better future. In colonial law, land titles rested upon grants from the Trustees under authority of the Crown. In all colonies, but New England, land distribution policies were similar by using the headright system. This practice was begun in Virginia in 1618 where a settler was given a "headright" for paying his own way to the colony and remaining for 3 years, or, for bringing others. So, this practice continued in Georgia as the Trustees could not own land in the colony as individuals, but the actual settlers could own up to 500 acres of land if they came at their own expense, and brought over 10 white indentured servants. If a person came at the expense of the Trustees, they could only receive 50 acres.

in 1735, settlers were given town lots 60 x 90 feet, plus a tract outside the town to make 50 acres in all. No person could rent, lease or sell the property.

Daughters in colonial Georgia are often hard to trace as well as sons who were not the eldest in the family. Why? Georgia practiced entail and primogeniture. In Georgia, entail was brought from Europe and used by the Trustees in 1733. Before 1739, where an owner had no son, the land reverted to the Trustees at his death. The wife could retain the home and one-half of the fenced land. No land was held in fee simple. In 1739, land inheritance was permitted for female heirs, but entail was practiced in Georgia until abolished by the Constitution of 1777. Virginia was the first state to abolish entail in 1776.

Also, by 1739, a man had to clear and improve thirty acres of land granted in a period of 5 years. Then, he had to have 250 acres improved within 15 years.

Primogeniture and the entail of estates was abolished in Georgia by the first Constitution of Georgia in 1777. Georgia was the first colony to abolish primogeniture, then North Carolina in 1784, Virginia in 1785 and finally by Rhode Island in 1798.

In 1740, the Trustees said that a person could own 2,000 acres, and it could be leased for cultivation. They were having so many problems with the colony that they had to become more lenient with the people of the colony.

The problems of the Trustees became so numerous that they turned the colony back to the Crown of England in 1754. New land grants were issued in fee simple and free socage by the Royal Governor in

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King George II.
the first time, the owner of land in Georgia could mort-
therwise dispose of his land in any manner. The head-
tinued to be used for the distribution of the land. The
nily could receive 100 acres, plus 50 acres for a wife,
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ght in 25 acres. But, the people had to pay a quit rent of
r year for each 100 acres. An indentured servant paid
ge to the colonies by selling their future labor for a per-
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paper to an American buyer who wanted labor and a 50
on the indentured servant. A "quit rent" was a land tax
ng that "quit" or freed the landholder from the Crown.
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every 50 acres a settler received, three acres had to be
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ench and Indian War (1754-1763) land was granted in
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sed to entice soldiers to fight in the Revolution. Geor-
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rgia veterans, soldiers from other states who served in
sh soldier who deserted to the patriots - and others were
The Bounty Land Act of 1781 provided a loyal citizen
s not to be taxed for 10 years. People who had been re-
the Revolution were given land in 1781. It was difficult
male in Georgia and not qualify for virtually free land.
, a land act was passed which gave 200 acres to every
and they had the right to buy 100 additional acres for
nember not to exceed 1000 acres in total. In 1783, an
aside at the forks of the Oconee River, later known as
y, for militiamen. The bounty grants before 1785 were
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ncreased by 15 percent. During 1787 a law was passed
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olicies of Georgia were abused in the Pine Barren Spe-
he Yazoo Fraud in 1795 to the extreme. It convinced
ange its land distribution methods in 1803 and to use the
d to distribute land.

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Frances Ellis Baird F.S.H.S. Stricken with Guillain-Barra

Frances Ellis Baird, F.S.H.S. and Convener of the Baird Family Society Worldwide, has been stricken with the ascending type of the Guillain-Barra Syndrome. Mrs. Baird is now on total life support in the intensive care unit of a hospital near her home in Florida.

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Vicki Mitchell, Mrs. Baird's daughter, says that cards and letters are most welcome and are all read to Mrs. Baird. Write Mrs. Frances Ellis Baird, 1819 Choctaw Trail, Maitland, Florida 32751.



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Ancestor **JAMES JOHNSTONE, SR** b. 25 January 1835 Graemsey, Orkney, Scotland, son of **WILLIAM & CECELIA SLATER JOHNSTON.** Their son **JAMES, JR.** b. 1863, came to America and married **HONORA DELLA SPLAINE.** Correspondence desired with anyone interested in this family. **W.N. Flynn, 26925 Cougar Pass Road, Escondido, CA 92026.**

Seeking parentage of **ALEXANDER SUTHERLAND**, Scotland, married in America **ELIZABETH "PEGGY" BRYAN** most likely in VA. **ALEXANDER** was supposedly a British soldier who defected and then served in the American Army. No records have been found for him in the Archives in Washington. He d. Grayson County, VA and is buried at Elk Creek - a small community in Grayson. His Will was probated in 1843. I have no concrete evidence - only reams of papers from all over the country re this man"s heritage - some believe that he was the son of the **DUKE OF SUTHERLAND**. I have no evidence to confirm this claim. Any new material that I may get on this man and his wife will be greatly appreciated. Will answer all correspondence and reimburse individuals for all photocopies. I have a list of their children. I am descended through **JOHN** and also daughter **JANE. Alice Cox Phillips, 7 East Sandy Point Road, Poquoson, VA 23662. 804-868-6183.**

Searching for any information and parents of **WILLIAM BUTLER** b. ca 1788, either KY or VA. **WILLIAM** m. **MARY ANN CARR** d/o **JOHN CARR** and **ELIZABETH** on 10 Oct. 1813, Harrison Co., IN. Children born in Lawrence Co., IN are: **SOPHRONIA (SOLOMON EDMONDSON)** b. 1814, **JOHN,** b. 1819 **(ABIGAL HOOPINGARNER), LEMUEL** b. 1821. The rest of the children were b. Jessamine Co., KY. **ELIZABETH,** b. 1823, **(MATTHEW ROBINSON), THOMAS,** b. 1825 **(JULIA ANN STEPHENS), GILES H.** b. 1829, **(MARY ANN LIDICA), JAMES WESLEY** b. 1831 **MARY ANN FERGUSON), EDWARD,** b. 1834. **MARY CARR BUTLER** d. ca 1834. **WILLIAM** m. **ANN MALONE** 3 January 1837 in Lawrence Co., IN. He d. between 23 Oct. 1839-5 Nov. 1839 when his Will was probated. He lived in Lawrenceport, Lawrence Co., IN. **JAMES WESLEY BUTLER** was a minister in the Methodist Church in Lawrence Co., near Erie. He was also a Circuit Rider, being gone for long periods of time. Other names being researched in Lawrence Co., IN: **CLEMENTS FERGUSON, C.M. SHAW, JACOB PAYNE, WILLIAM SMITH, WILLIAM DALTON, MICHAEL JOHNSON.** Also working on the **McCASKY** and **SALYERS** of Ripley Co., IN. Please write **Wanda Bruner Butler, 670 E. Poplar Sp. 36, Porterville, CA 92357.**

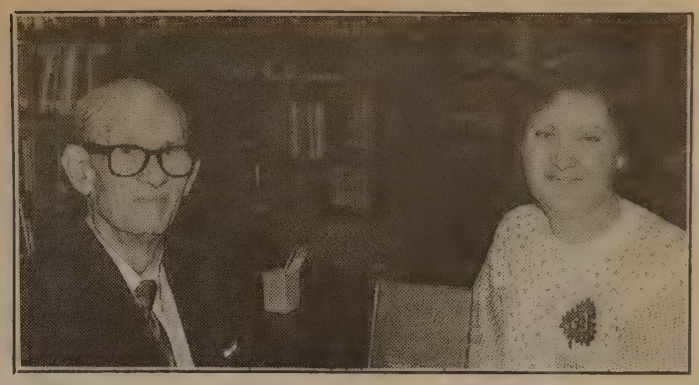
Seeking parents, birth date and place of **JOSEPH HUTCHISON**, who moved with his wife, **RACHEL**, children and grandchildren from Greene Co., TN to Missouri in 1853. Children include: **WILLIAM, JOHN, JAMES, JOSEPH, JR., ANDREW JACKSON, ELIZABETH, MARY, DELILAH, SARAH, VINETTA.** Also would like any information on origin of **JAMES McCANN** b. Feb. 1772, wife **SARAH BANKSTON** b. 1778. Children include: **JOHN, POLLEY, SILAS, ANN, JAMES, ELIZABETH, RACHEL, LUCRETIA, SALLY.** Write **Donna Hutchison Parker, 9280 Panhandle Ct., Semmes, AL 36575.**



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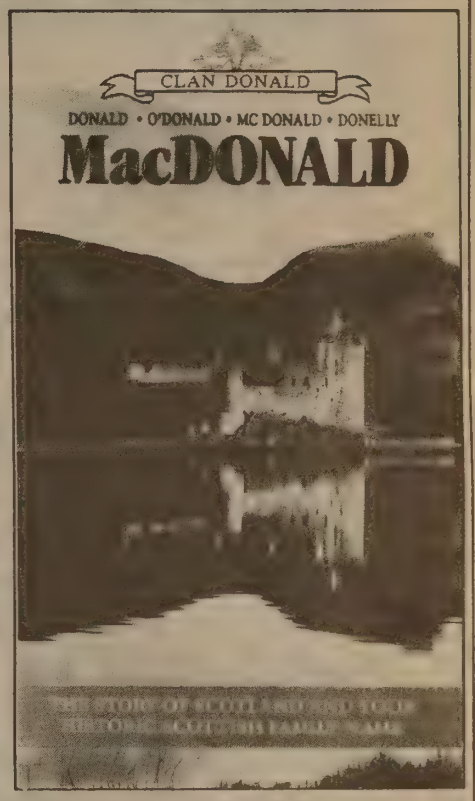
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"Bonniest Knees" Judge Ann Glass of Moultrie meets the knees of the eventual winner of the contest, Mel Gay of Clan Gayre and Moultrie.

Need information on parents of **WILLIAM MARTIN NICHOLS** b. 18 Jan. 1804 in Henry Co., GA and m. 3 April 1832 in Fayette, GA to **HENRIETTA E. CAVENDER.** Moved 1834/35 to Chambers Co., AL. They had 12 children. They lived in Fredonia, AL - but attended church in Wehadkee Baptist Church, Troup Co., GA where they are buried. He d. 22 Feb. 1893, she d. 1 Oct. 1894. His family were from Rowan Co., NC and Orangeburgh, SC. Also need information on parents of **WILLIAM BERRY HUDDLESTON** b. ca 1794 in Rutherford Co., NC. He m. **MARY JANE (POLLY) HOWARD** 19 Sept. 1824 in Pike Co., GA. He was Constable in 1829. They moved to Randolph Co., AL in 1838. They had 9 children. They are buried Providence Baptist Churchyard, Randolph Co., AL. He d. ca 1868, she d. after 1870. They and some of their children lived at various times in Fayetteville, GA. Please write **Barbara Schulz, PO Box 1502, Oneco, FL 34264.**

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Write or call Dorothy Stevenson, 1745 Easy Lane, Charlottesville, VA 22901. (804-973-1795) to register with the Association. Hotel reservations can be made directly with the Grand Hotel at 714-772-7777 or by FAX - 714-774-7281.

AHSGR Researcher Finds Scots in Russia

Jo Ann Kuhr, researcher for the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia writes that a group of Scottish missionaries went to Russia (the Caucasus) in the nineteenth century. Kuhr says that when the small colony disbanded, the Scots scattered and some of them may have found their way to the German colonies.

She suspects this may have happened because of the non-German name "Kembel" (Campbell?) which appears among some of the Volga colonies.

She has little information to prove or disprove this suspicion. If you would like to write Ms. Kuhr her address is: 631 D Street, Lincoln Nebraska 68502-1199. This same address will yield more information as well about the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia.

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JACOB DUNHAM Will proved 11 Feb. 1745 Colleton Co., SC. Children: **JAMES, WILLIAM, JOHN, DANIEL, JACOT, JR., SARAH, JONATHAN.** Did **JACOB**, Sr. migrate from a Caribbean island? Who was his wife? Need any data about this family, please. Write: **M.A. Crookshank, 97 St. Augustine Blvd., Davis Shores, St. Augustine, FL 32084.**

Granddaughter of **GRACE MYRTLE GOODWIN** seeking any information on the **GOODWIN** family; particularly **THELSTON A. GOODWIN** b. 1818 Putnam Co., GA and **WILLIAM WYCHE GOODWIN** b. 1846 in Talledega Co., AL. I will be happy to share information with others having data on this branch of the family. Contact **Kay Quittner, 5108 Valley Oak Drive, Austin, TX 78731.**

Seek information on **JOHN ANDREW J. CRUCE** and his 1st wife **MARY.** In Lowndes Co., GA 1840, age 20-30 with one male under five, one female under five and one female 20-30. By 1850 in Madison Co., FL. Census shows **ANDREW J.,** age 36, b. ca. 1814, GA; wife **MARY**, age 32, b. GA; with children: **JOHN A.** , age 13, b. ca 1837, GA; **NANCY,** age 11, b.c. 1839, FL; **THOMAS**, age 9, b. c. 1841, FL; **MARY J.** age 7, b.c. 1843, FL; **JAMES F.** age 5, b.c. 1845, FL; **MARTHA** age 3, b. c. 1847, FL; **WILLIAM**, age 4/12, b.c. July/Aug. 1850, FL. After Taylor Co. cut from Madison Co., **JOHN ANDREW J. CRUCE** and family appear in Taylor in 1860, 1870, 1880. **JOHN ANDREW J. CRUCE** m. (2) **MAHALEY ?** When? Where? She appears in 1860 through 1880. Was **JOHN ANDREW J. CRUCE** the same **JOHN A. CRUCE** who was a 2nd Corporal in Vol. Co. raised by Col. **ENOCH HALL** commanding 81st Regiment in Lowndes Co., GA in 1838? **J.A.J. CRUCE** served as Sheriff of Taylor Co., FL 1874-75. Is he the same as the **JOHN A.J. CRUCE** who married **SUSAN A. HILL** 7 July 1885 in Taylor Co., FL? **J.A.J. CRUCE** was in Madison Co., FL at least by 1842-43 as he voted from the Clifton's Precinct 5 as he voted in the 1845 Statehood Election in Madison Co., FL which required 3 year residence and belonging to the Militia group. Write **David E. Mullis, PO Box 481, Camilla, GA 31730-0481.**

16th Savannah Games to Host Southern Regional Scottish Dancing Championships!

For the ninth year, Savannah's Scottish Games and Highland Gathering will host the Southern Regional Scottish Dancing Championships - where the winners of these prestigious events will go on to the nationals.

For the 16th year, the Annual Savannah event will be held at old Fort Jackson. Saturday, May 9th, has been set as the date this year with events planed from 9 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon.

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For more information: Savannah Scottish Games, Inc., PO Box 13435, Savannah, GA 31416. 912-964-4951/912-897-5781.

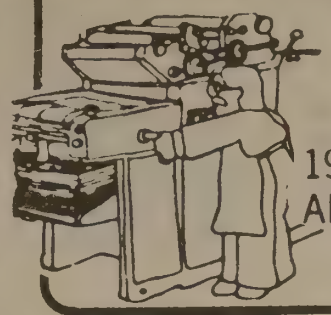
JOHN BAISDEN b. 1750/60 m. **MARY DUNHAM** and resided in Liberty and McIntosh Cos., GA 1790-1830. **SOLOMON BAISDEN** resided Liberty and McIntosh Cos., GA 1790's. **JAMES BAISDEN** resided in Liberty and Glynn Cos., GA 1790-95. Were they brothers? Who were their parents? Place of origin? Were they any kin to **HUGH, CORDEL, WILLIAM, JOSIAH, JESSE BAISDEN** of NC? Or kin to **JAMES, JOSEPH, ROBERT, MARTHA** of the Isle of Wight, VA? How about **CHARLES OR WENTWORTH BAISDEN** of SC? Need any information about these **BAISDENS/BASDENS.** Wish to contact any variant spelling. Please write **M.A. Crookshank, 97 St. Augustine Blvd., Davis Shores, St. Augustine, FL 32084.**

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From Iowa, your newsletter has arrived courtesy of the Clan Cunning Association and Willis L. Cunning of Des Moines!

Clan Fraser has helped as well...with a postage contribution from Ronald E. Frazier, KY Convener of Louisville, KY! Also from Kentucky - Sarah Bridges Mattox of Burlington, Mr. & Mrs. Jackie O. Sawly, of Valley Station and Robert M. Cordray of Lexington.

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New York is represented this time by Sarah Flynn of Thiells, Dorothy Henderson of the Bronx and R. L. Johnson of Auburn! We thank you!

Mr. G.W. Lewis, Jr. of Dover, New Hampshire purchased stamps this time as well. Thanks!

From Michigan, Ms. Mary E. McEvitt has helped. Thanks!

Oregon is represented by Charlene Walker-Fraser of Westport!

And, from Pennsylvania, George F. Johnston of Lancaster and Donald P. Henderson of Pittsburg have helped with mailing all our newsletters!

Joseph and Cheryll Loiars of Nashville; and Jeri Martin of Lebanon, Tennessee have helped too.

The Lone Star State has helped us with mailing costs with contributions from John Poole of Houston, Gwen McDonnell of Dallas, Mrs. M.A. Weede of LaMarque, Mr. Otis E. McCain of Austin, Day Davis of Campbell, E.C. McCormick of Flint and Idus James Heard of Houston.

The Clan Bell Descendants, Inc. of Springfield, VT have also "bought stamps" this time!

Virginia has helped too. Sallie Martin of Fincastle, Mrs. Daniel M. Phillips, Jr. of Poquoson and John Sutherland of Wytheville have all sent postage contributions!

And, from Missouri, Mrs. Linda Lane Walters has helped with postage!

Remember, when you make a postage contribution, your name is automatically put "into the bonnet" for your choice of ladies kilted skirt or gentleman's kilt in your choice of tartan (from the Wee Shoppe). The winner will be drawn next November from all those who have contributed to our postage fund. In order to comply with GA law; you do not have to make a contribution to be eligible for the drawing. (Just write/call and ask that we add your name.)

The Clearfield Company, 200 East Eager St., Baltimore, MD 21202 has a catalog featuring New Releases, Remainders, Stop Press, Germans to America. You might also wish to write for their "Folklore Classics" catalog.

Boyd Publishing Company, PO Box 367, Milledgeville, GA 31061 has an interesting list of works from Georgia and SC. Write for it.

The Henry County Genealogical Society has 455 pages of *Confederate Soldier Obituaries 1879-1943*. Obituaries taken from Henry, Newton and Rockdale County Weekly newspapers. $40.00 + $3.00 s&h from HCGS, PO Box 1296, McDonough, GA 30253. You might wish to ask for their publications price list when you write.

The Genealogical Society of Rowan County announces the compilation of 821 family histories in a 760 page volume for *The Heritage of Rowan County, Vol. I*. It is the first document about Rowan to be researched and written by Rowan families themselves. Illustrated with over 700 archival and private collection photographs and maps. Write for price and ordering information: PO Box 4305, Salisbury, NC 28145-4305.



Searching for information **HUGH HENDERSON SCOTT** who lived in Edgefield County, SC. His 2-great grandfather was **JOHN SCOTT** who first appears in records in SC in the 1740's. He died in Ninety-Six Districts (presently Edgefield Co.,SC) in 1782. Any help appreciated. **Marjorie R. Scott, Star Route, Box 77, Clarks Hill, SC 29821.**

Seeking information on **DANIEL JAMES McKEITHEN** b. 18 Oct. 1824. He d. 30 Oct. 1903. He is buried in Sampit Cemetery, Sampit, SC. wife **ELLEN FRANCES?** She was b. 23 March 1829 and d. 13 November 1898 and is buried Sampit, SC. Please write: **Elizabeth Kendrick, 2664 McGregor Blvd., Fernandina Beach, FL 32034.**

Seeking parents and place of birth of **WILLIAM MARTIN NICHOLS** b. 18 Jan. 1804 and m. **HENRIETTA CAVANDER** 3 April 1832 in Fayetteville, GA. They moved to Chambers Co., AL about 1834/35. He d. 22 Feb. in Freedonia, Chambers, AL is buried at Troup Co., GA. Also seeking parents of **WILLIAM BERRY HUDDLESTON** b. 1794, Rutherford Co., NC. Lived in Fayetteville, GA and Randolph Co., AL. He married **MARY JANE (POLLY) HOWARD** 19 Sept. 1824 Pike Co. GA. He d. 1868 in Randolph Co., AL. Please write **Barbara Schulz, PO Box 1502, Oneco, FL 34264.**

JAMES RAMSEY d. 1792 Cumberland Co., VA. Among others, he named his minor grandson **JAMES RAMSEY ARMSTRONG** son of his daughter **REBECCA RAMSEY ARMSTRONG.** I would like to correspond with any **RAMSEY/ARMSTRONG** researchers of this area. **Mrs. George M. Hargreaves, 65 Knob Road, Pisgah Forest, NC 28768.**

Need information on **PHILIP HELM** b. ca 1825 Germany and d. ca 1898, New Orleans. Children: **HENRY, JOSEPH.** Wife may have been **MARIE POUSSAC; JOHN WARNER & THERESA ELIZABETH LAUTERBACH** of Alsace, son **JOHN WARNER** of New Orleans 1833-1912 m. (1) **PAULINE SEDGEWICK/ZEDWOAG** (2) **ELIZABETH MEIER; GEORGE MAYNARD** 1838-1911, M. 1863 **REBECCA JANE DOUGLAS** of Coffee County, AL; **GOTTFRIED DANIEL ERMERT & WILHELMINA SCHEEL** of Germany, son **FERDINAND ANTON ERMERT** 1834-1892 of New Orleans, m. **BARBARA GRIESINGER** d/o **JOHN & MAGDELINA GRIESINGER.** Contact **Randall Buchanan, PO Box 601, Foxworth, MS 39483-0601.**

Seeking descendants of **ALEXANDER McDONALD** (1811-1880) and **CATHERINE WILSON** (d. 1900) of Montreal. **ALEXANDER** b. Rafford, nr Forres. Both buried Mount Royal Cemetery in Montreal. Nothing known of **CATHERINE'S** parentage except b. in Scotland (Kincardineshire???). Also seek info on parentage their son-in-law **ALLEN HENRY McDONALD**, who wed (eloped with?) **ELIZA MARIA McDONALD** (1834-5 & d. Brooklyn, NY 1808). Contact with any **McDONALDS** with Montreal or Morayshire connections welcome. Please write **Edwin G. MacDonald, 1950 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11230.**

Commonest Surnames in Scotland

No survey of surnames was carried out after the 1951 census, but the Registrar General provided the following list from the frequence of names occurring in the Birth, Death and Marriage indexes.

No.	Name	Occurrence
1.	Smith	19,396
2.	Brown	14,462
3.	MacDonald	14,039
4.	Thomson	13,724
5.	Wilson	13,146
6.	Campbell	12,737
7.	Robertson	12,383
8.	Stewart	12,246
9.	Anderson	10,679
10.	Johnston	9,774

The newsletter of the Clan Sinclair Association, Inc., USA *Yours Aye* reports that the Glasgow Highland Games and Gathering of Scottish Clans has named Clan Sinclair as the honored Clan for 1992. Activities begin Monday, May 25 and conclude May 31, 1992. Athletic events, Tattoo, Sponsors reception, Lock Barren Breakfast, Field Events, a Scottish Country Dance, Tartan Ball, Parade of Tartans, Loch Barren Golf Classic, Interdenominational Religious Services all are a part of the gathering. More information: Glasgow Highland Games, PO Box 373, Glasgow, KY 42142. Sinclairs write: Gloria Lee Bouschor, 124 N. 24th Ave., Duluth, MN 55812.

From the Memphis Scottish Society, Inc. *Grace Notes* a wonderful page of Toasts for "whenever you need a good toast to a member of the opposite sex...". For a copy, send SASE to us here at the Odom Library. For more information about the MSS, Inc., write: PO Box 241934, Memphis, TN 38124-1934.

From *The Caledonian Courier* and the Caledonian Society of Mississippi comes the Scots traditional system of naming their children. Christian names were chosen thusly: The first son was named after his Father's Father. The second son was named after his Mother's Father. The third son was named after his Own Father. Likewise with girls: The first daughter was named after her Mother's Mother. The second daughter was named after her Father's Mother. The third daughter was named after her Own Mother. If infant deaths left "vacancies" for those names they were often, where opportunity afforded, used again. For this reason, it is advisable to compare names with the actual date of marriage, if possible. Otherwise, this practice of reusing the "key names" can mislead a researcher. This pattern is a valuable aid in determining family relationships in Scottish families. It is not as rigid as it first might appear. For after using the first three names, male and female, imposed by the pattern, there was often ample scope for using other christian names in the large families of days gone by.

Doris S. Stone, Rt. 1 Box 158, Alapaha, GA 31622 wants to hear from anyone who knows anything about **JAMES SOLOMON** b. 1770 in VA. He once lived in Montgomery, Co., GA. He d. Ware Co., GA 1855. Anything about his family will be appreciated.

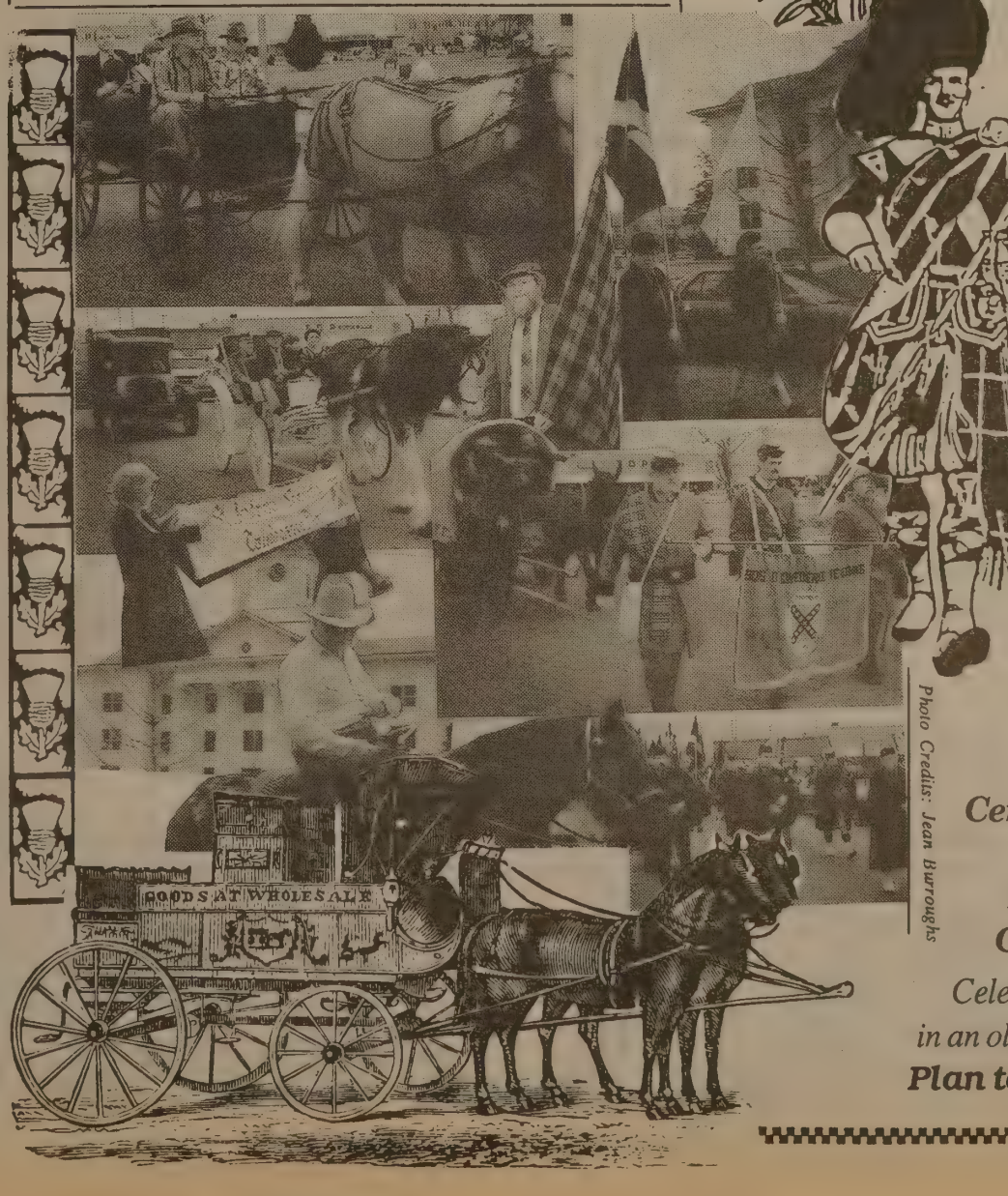


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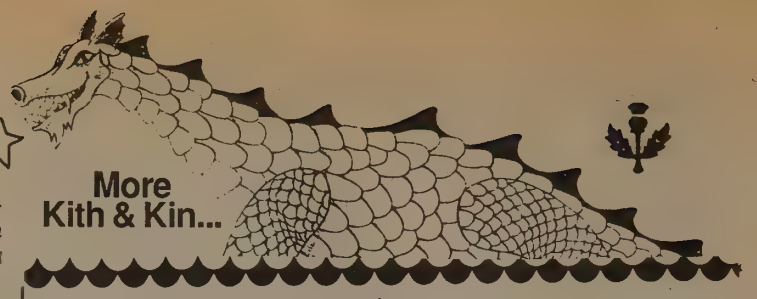
Was there a real Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde? Clan Johnston's *The Spur and Phoenix* answers that old mystery with the information that the Robert Louis Stevenson story was inspired by a Scottish cabinetmaker named William Brodie, a respected businessman by day - who wore a mask and led a gang of robbers by night. Born in 1741, Brodie was hanged in 1788. (*The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* published in 1886.) Johnston's, you might wish to write Clan Johnston/e in America, William Page Johnston, 4020 Stonewall Ave., Fairfax, VA 22032.

From the Arlington Highland Games Association and the Texas Scottish Festival & Highland Games *The Seanachaidh* comes news that the Glen of Roses Celtic Festival will be held in Glen Rose, TX on April 11th. Call 817-897-2362 for information. April 24 - 26 the Ozark Scottish Festival will be held at Arkansas College, Batesville, Arkansas...and for May the Texas Scottish Festival Chairpersons meeting on the 8th at 4 PM in Arlington, TX. May 16-17, the dates for the British Sports Festival & Highland Games sponsored by the HHGA. The event will be held at the Polo Grounds in Houston, TX. 713-370-1611 for more. More information about the TSFHG/AHGA may be obtained by writing PO Box 151943, Arlington, TX 76015.

The Georgia Confederate reports that the 95th Georgia Division Reunion will be June 5, 6 & 7 in Savannah, GA. Write for more: PO Box 1787, Waycross, GA 31502.

Needed: A Better Mousetrap.

Bert Harsh, Odom Library Trustee



A familiar quote from Ralph Waldo Emerson provides some interesting food for thought for Americans these days: *If a man can make a better mousetrap than his neighbor, the world will beat a path to his door.*

Who in the world is building "a better mousetrap" today? Is it the United States? Or, is it Japan, Russia, West Germany, Red China or Taiwan? Who is it that has a beaten path to his door?

Beginning with the Industrial Revolution in the United States during the early 1900's; and continuing into the periods before, during and immediately after World War II, the United States built better mousetraps - and the world beat a path to our doors.

In the 1940's, the production capability and the economic strength of the United States was enormous; greater than any other nation in the world. We enjoyed the finest standard of living the world has ever known.

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What is the result of all this? Our economic strength has been dissipated - and our mousetraps have been priced out of competition. Not only are our mousetraps no longer competitive - the **quality** once associated with the "Made in the USA" label is being seriously challenged.

We are urged to "buy American". Why? Is it better? Does it cost less? Is it more economical to operate and maintain? Will it last longer? Or, is it simply our patriotic duty to "buy American"?

There are no easy answers to our dilemma - but, they will be found. In developing the new Cavalier automobile to compete with foreign imports, Chevrolet adopted a slogan of "whatever it takes". It was the battle cry of designers, engineers and production workers.

Maybe the people at Chevrolet have a point worth considering. Maybe we need to change our attitude, the attitudes of those around us - and most certainly the attitudes of those in Washington.

Today, as in the past, we have the ingenuity, the technological know-how, the intestinal fortitude and the physical energy to build a better mousetrap.

Whatever it takes, let's do it!

Your questions, comments and opinions are always welcome. You may write Bert Harsh at the Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776-1110.

If you are interested in learning or participating in amateur Scottish athletics you may wish to contact a new organization known as the "Lone Star Hammer Club". This new group promotes and instructs in the various Scottish events such as weight throws, caber and sheaf toss. Contact Ed Matthews for more. 817-457-8168.

From the Clan MacKinnon Society of North America, Inc., *The Shankbone* has a lovely little chart showing the eight varieties of thistle found in Scotland! It's reprinted from *The Scottish Quest* Magazine, 1988. You'll find the varieties as "decoration" here in this issue of *The Family Tree*, but, if you'd like a copy of the wee chart - just send SASE and ask for it. (Odom Library, *Family Tree* Editor, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776-1110) If you would like to write to Clan MacKinnon - 4012 Tyndale Drive, Jacksonville, FL 32210.

Members of the St. Andrews Society of Jacksonville, FL met at Confederate Park in downtown Jacksonville to honor the birthday of Robert Burns, the Scottish poet. The group gathered at a statue of Burns that was presented to the City of Jacksonville in August of 1930 by the Robert Burns Society. The Burns Society was formed in Jacksonville in 1895.

Of interest to those researching the surname **Armstrong:** Fred W. Field, 1516 Avenida Selva, Fullerton, CA 92633, has created *The Armstrong Bulletin Board* and *Coleman World*...both filled with fascinating information, queries, articles, etc. Write for more and how to order.

A new F.S.A., Scot for CDUSA Northwest! Congratulations to Francis R. McDonald, Northwest Regional Commissioner to Clan Donald. He was duly admitted as a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland November last. He was proposed to the Society by John F. McDonald, Jr., High Commissioner Emeritus to Clan Donald USA. Northwest Donalds write: 1158 Rockstone Lane, St. Paul, MN 55112.

Robertson's Rant published by the Clan Donnachaidh Society reports that there is an interesting new video entitled "Robertson". Produced by the Heritage Corp., Scotland in association with Grampian Television, the video is an hour of a journey of discovery of the ancient lands of Robertson as well as Scotland in general. Copies may be ordered for $35 (includes postage) to Thistle & Shamrock, PO Box 42, Alexandria, VA 22313. Robertson's write: PO Box 304, Fairfax Station, VA 22039.

If your name is Marshall, MacKeith, Dickson, Falconer, Haxton, Hurrie, Lumgair, Austin, Dixon, Dixson, Harvey, Hervey, Hurry, Urie or Urry...you may have an affiliation with The Keith Clan. Look for the Clan Keith Society at your next Highland Games!

The Publication of the Memphis Scottish Society, Inc., *Grace Notes* brings news that the *Glasgow Herald*, founded in 1783, is the oldest national daily newspaper in the English speaking world. And, that Edinburgh University was the first university in the world to admit women as medical students. That was in 1869. There is also a fascinating article on "John Duns Scotus" explaining how, in one of history's ironies, the name of a gifted Scottish philosopher has become synonymous with dimwittedness. John Duns Scotus, an intellectual in the Middle Ages, is grossly defamed each time someone employs the world "dunce". If you would like a copy of this article, just send a SASE to the Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776-1110.

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Clan MacNicol is planning a gathering on Skye this May 13 - 15. Since time is short, call 508-369-3516 for information and arrangements. Activities include a boat trip from Portree round past the Clan Lands of Scorrybreac and down the Sound of Raasay to Prince Charlies Cave, a trip past Sligachan to Broadford and the Heartlands of the Coolin Hills...with a stop at the ancient Church Ruins and the Burial Ground at Kilchrist and more. The visit will include a visit to the Sleat Peninsula and the Clan Donald Centre. There will be a dedication of Nicolsons Isle, Skeaboast and a gathering with the Nicolson Pipe Band at the Cairn, Scorrybreac as well as the unveiling and dedication of a seat in memory of the late Ian F. Nicolson. The opening of the Wishing Well by Scorrybreac and a Trust Meeting and Clan Meeting will complete the events.

The Jackson Highland Games & Scottish Heritage Day will be held this coming November 7th in Jackson, Mississippi. For further information, call 601-981-5090.

The publication of the St. Andrews Scottish Society of New Mexico *The Thistle Epistle* reports that "A Scot Was With Coronado in SW US in 1535". Katie Crooks article describes how Prince Henry Sinclair of Scotland (at least according to the Westford, Massachusetts Memorial Stone) made a voyage of discovery to North America in 1398 - thereby becoming the first Scot in what became the United States. Ms. Crooks says that far more provable and probable accuracy is the presence of one Tomas Blaque (or, Thomas Blake) on the muster roll of Feb. 22, 1540, among the members of the expedition of Spanish explorer Don Francisco Vasquez de Coronado in southern Arizona! Write: 3002 Wilson Place NE, Albuquerque, NM 87106.

The Burnett Society Tour of Scotland, escorted by Mary Dunklee, will be July 24-August 8, 1992. For reservations and more information, please call 800-255-9889.

From Clan McAlister of America *MacAlasdair Clan* is a magazine just stuffed with interesting information - genealogical help and lots more. The Clan McAlister Reunion will be held June 26th & 27th this summer at Mt. Carmel, SC at the Hickory Knob State Park Lodge. This reunion is for every McAlister descendant in America! It's sponsored by Clan McAlister of America. More information: Col. Paul Towry, 40 Skyview Lane, H.I., Eureka Springs, AR 72632.



Dubh Ghlase from the Clan Douglas Society of North America, Ltd brings news of the Scottish Trust for Underwater Archaeology. It is the only unit of its kind in Britain, carrying out pioneering work in prehistoric archaeology. The work of the Trust is wide-ranging and involves people of many disciplines from all over the world. The ultimate presentation will be a permanent tribute to Scotland's prehistoric peoples and provide visitors with firsthand experience of lochside life in ancient Scotland. Their publication also includes a beautiful Old Indian Prayer for the Flowers of the Forest: "Do not weep, I do not sleep. I am a thousand winds that blow. I am the diamond glint on snow. I am sunlight on ripened grain. I am the gentle autumn rain. When you awaken in the morning's hush, I am the swift uplifting rush of quiet birds in circled flight. I am the soft stars that shine at night. Do not cry, for I did not die. I live on." This newsletter takes an hour or two to really read and enjoy...Douglas' write: 2009 Kentucky Ave., Birmingham, AL 35216.

The Upper Thames Military Re-enactment Society (Royal Scots) invites everyone to their 3rd Annual 1812 Historic Re-enactment at Longwood's - May 2nd and 3rd 1992. The event will feature tactical battles, an ambush in a secluded wooded area, mini-militia and an evening lantern tour. For more information write Elsie Fisher, Battle of Longwoods, Box 22, Glanworth, Ontario, Canada NOL 1LO. Call 5119-668-1139.

The North Pacific Region CDUSA *The Signal* brings news of two radio stations in the greater Portland, OR area who offer Celtic music on a regular basis. They are: KOAP, FM 91.5 airs "Thistle & Shamrock" on Saturdays at 6 PM; KBOO, FM 90.7 airs two programs on Tuesdays - "Root & Branch" 11 AM - 12:30 noon and "Celtic Music" from 8 PM until 9 PM. Donalds in Oregon, Alaska and Washington State write: 2309 SW 1st, No. 441, Portland, OR 97201.

The **CROMARTIE FAMILY** would like to include all descendants of **WILLIAM CROMARTIE/RUHAMAH DOANE** of Bladen Co., NC in a book. Please send your family charts to: **Mrs. H.L. Harvey, 22 Highland Hills, Clemmons, NC 27012.**

The South Pacific Region CDUSA *Cuimhnich* reports that James MacDonald has been the voice of Mickey Mouse for many decades! When you visit the Clan Donald Centre on the Isle of Skye - expect to see photographs of "Mickey's Voice" on display. Donalds, write: Forrest F. MacDonald, 500 California Street, El Segundo, CA 90245.

Fellow Scottish-Americans,

The Scots are Celts, related to the Irish and the Welsh by culture, language and blood. The kilt, the tartan and the pipes are symbols of the slow cultural evolution of the Scots as a distinct national entity.

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For information:

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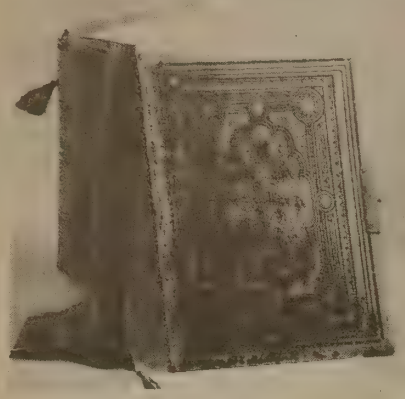
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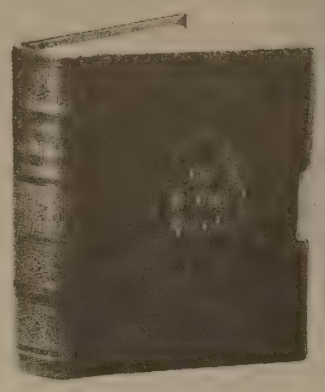
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From CDUSA *Piob Mhor Dhomhnaill* Southeastern Region newsletter reports that Clan Donald USA High Commissioner, Bob Galbraith of Pittsburgh, PA, is recovering from by-pass surgery and has returned to work. CDUSA Southeast assisted in Galbraith's recovery by gifting their High Commissioner with a "Care Package" containing (among other items) "Possom Fixin's", a bag of stone-ground grits (known to cure most diseases as well as broken limbs), books on such cultural subjects as "You Might Be a Redneck If...", "They Ripped My Heart Out and Stomped that Sucker Flat", "The Connoisseur's Guide to Southern Women", etc. More information about CDUSA Southeast may be obtained by writing: Col. Jack E. McDonald, 242 SE Edgewood Drive, Stuart, FL 34996.

The Friends of Springton Manor and the Scottish Historic & Research Society of the Delaware Valley are planning a "Springton Manor Farm/Scottish Heritage Day" July 19, 1992. The event will be in cooperation with Chester Co., and the Chester Parks Authority. For more information: 102 St. Pauls Road, Ardmore, PA 19003.

A tartan covered album depicting the life of John A. MacDonald has been presented to the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie, GA by Clan Donald USA, Ohio. John A. MacDonald of Glasgow, Scotland was the architect of the union of Canadian Provinces into a strong nation. He served as first Prime Minister of Canada!

Congratulations to Great Lakes Commissioner to CDUSA - R. Ridgely Sanders has been dubbed a Knight in the Sovereign Military Order of the Temple of Jerusalem, Priory of St. Andrew. The investiture was held in St. George's Episcopal Church in Nashville, TN recently. The International Order of Chivalry dates from 1100 AD at the time of the Crusades. This from the *Bluebell* from CDUSA Great Lakes Region. Write them: 5506 Green Acres Court, Cincinnati, OH 45248.

Snipe Hunt Continued from page 1



Applications are being accepted for the 28th annual session of the Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research at Samford University, Birmingham, AL June 14-19, 1992. For more information and application write Marilyn Miller Morton, FIGRS, Executive Director, SU IGHR, Samford University Library, Birmingham, AL 35229. Limited enrollment. Thanks to the *North Alabama Valley Leaves* the Tennessee Valley Genealogical Society Quarterly for that tid-bit of important information. You might wish to write TVGS at PO Box 1568, Huntsville, AL 35807-0568.

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Heard Reunion in Alabama, May 24

The first James M. and Sarah W. Harcrow Heard Family Reunion will start at 10 AM on Sunday, May 24, 1992 at the Morrison Chapel Church in Pine Tuckey, Randolph County, AL.

James M. Heard was born 4 November 1932 in GA and married Sarah W. Harcrow prior to 1850. Except for a short time spent in Arkansas, Jim and Sallie spent most of their lives in Heard Co., GA and Randolph Co., AL.

Their children were: George Washington, Buddy, Alpha Omega (Ladis), Lucinda G., Martha J.W.A. (Babe?), James M. Thomas, Henry B. and Lazarus Sumlin.

Pine Tuckey is located in NW Randolph Co., AL. At Foster Crossroad on US Hwy 431, take County Road 29 north about 4 miles to Morrison Chapel Church. It is located on the left side of the road. There is a motel in Wedowee, two in Roanoke and some on I-20 near Oxford.

The church is air conditioned with rest rooms and drinking water available. Bring your lunch, beverages and folding chairs. The noon meal will be outside on the church's long cement table.

Everyone is invited to this first informal reunion to exchange family information.

We thank Mr. Idus James Heard, 10711 Dunbook Drive, Houston, TX 77070-3935, for this article. If you wish to call Mr. Heard, his number is: 713-469-1180.



O'Dell & Campeau Reunions Announced for Summer/Fall

The Newaygo Co. Society of History & Genealogy (PO Box 68, White Cloud, MI 49349) *Meeting Notice, et cetera* sends news of O'DELL/ODELL/ODLE/ODEL descendants gathering for the very first national meeting on August 6, 7 & 8. Information? Write Doris L. Heim, 105 Sunnyside Drive, Caldwell, ID 83605. CAMPEAU/CAMPAU descendants are also planning a reunion for the fall of 1992. Write Mrs. Dorothy Campeau Hudzinski, 181 Charles Street, River Rouge, MI 48218.

Sources Found for Things Celtic

Sam Henderson of Mableton, GA asked, in a previous *Family Tree* for sources for Celtic cards and a Celtic calendar with holidays.

Jean Bosserman of Staunton, VA replied with sources for both. She says that for Celtic cards write: Unicorn Limited, Inc., PO Box 397, Sandy Acres Road, Bruceton Mills, WV 26525. For Celtic Calendars: Llewellyn Publications, PO Box 64383-467RC, St. Paul, MN 55764-0383.

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Auld Alliance Performing Arts Festival
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AUG. 14-17
Auld Alliance Curling "Grand Match"

AUG. 15
Opening Ceremonies
Auld Alliance Family Day Picnic
(Île Ste-Hélène)
Auld Alliance Tartan Ball
(Queen Elizabeth Hotel)

AUG. 16
Ecumenical Church Service
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AUG. 17-18
Auld Alliance Scottish Seminars
(McGill University)

AUG. 18-19
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AUG. 19-20
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May 29-30. Friday afternoon, Opening Ceremonies for the Clan Fergusson Society Archival & Genealogical collection at the Odom Library. That evening, a Ceilidh at the Ember's Restaurant. Gang Awa' Breakfast Saturday morning. See Front page story for more. All invited. Call/write to be put on invitation list and for reservations.

June 26/27. A one day class, Friday or Saturday, entitled *Tracking Your Steps Through North Carolina* donation, $12.50. Miss Merle Baker, instructor. Odom Auditorium.

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October 16. *Opening* Clan Blair Society.

October 24. A Saturday class on *The ABC's of Oral History - How to Talk Your Way into a Family History*. $12.50 donation. Miss Merle Baker, instructor. Odom Auditorium.

Events, details, more next issue.

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Clan Donald USA Announces New National Officers

Robert C. Galbraith, High Commissioner to Clan Donald USA, announces the appointment of officers and regional commissioners.

Angus McBryde, Jr. of Princeton, New Jersey, will serve as Deputy High Commissioner by appointment of Lord Macdonald of Macdonald. The new national secretary will be Beth Gay of Moultrie, GA. Charles L. Hutchinson of New Aurora, NY will serve as national treasurer.

Commissioners appointed at this time include: New England Commissioner, Douglas K. Macdonald; Northeast Atlantic Commissioner, James C. Gammon; Mid-East Commissioner, Thomas E. Sebrell, IV; Southeast Commissioner, Col. Jack E. McDonald; Mid-South Commissioner, Lt. Col. M. Howard Massey; Great Lakes Commissioner, R. Ridgely Sanders; Central South Commissioner, Ray L. McDonald; Mid-West Commissioner, Marvin G. Ronaldson; Northwest Commissioner, Francis R. McDonald; Southwest Commissioner, Madge McDonald Wright; Central Pacific Commissioner, Robert B. Chessman; South Pacific Commissioner, Helen MacDonald; and North Pacific Commissioner, Marilyn Cochrane Wright.

West's Organize for '92 Gathering!

The first Saturday in May has been chosen as the date for the first West Family Organization Reunion of the families of James and Melvin West.

For information as to the location and details of the reunion, write Gloria West Southerd, 15801 Dusty Road, Jacksonville, FL 32234. You may call 904-289-9623.

Those present at the organizational meeting at the Odom Library in Moultrie were Wilma and John Bowen of Albany, GA; Gloria Southerd of Jacksonville; Elizabeth and Jerry Poole of Moultrie, GA; James Wallace Cross of Charleston Heights, SC; Winston Ladon Cross, Evelyn Watson and Becky Shiral of Camilla, GA; Mary Lou Yawn of Stockbridge, GA; Katherine West Ross of Newton, GA; Ann Autry Johnson of Palmetto, FL and Martha Partin of Lovejoy, GA.



More Missing McPersons

Information on **ISIAH (ISAIAH?) FAIRCLOTH** b. ca 1825 in NC and d. 25 Sept. 1888 in Cumberland Co., NC. He m. **MARY LETTIE FAIRCLOTH** b. 12 June 1826, d. 15 April 1895. She was d/o **ARTHUR & MARY FAIRCLOTH.** Who were his parents? Were they related? Write Jay Faircloth, Rt. 6 Box 678, Moultrie, GA 31768.

Searching for the father, siblings of my 3-great grandfather, STEPHEN HOBBS b. 1791, NC (farmer). In 1830, he was in Bladen Co., NC and 1840-50 in Macon Co., GA. He m. **REBECCA ?** b. 1792, NC. Their children were: **SAMUEL, WILLIAM, JOSEPH WASHINGTON, ARCHBOLD, CATHERINE STEPHEN.** Children were born between 1820 and 1832. **STEPHEN**, b. 1832 (my great-grandfather) d. 4 Oct. 1874 in Brooks Co., GA. He m. **HOPEY ANN ELIZA BOZEMAN** b. SC 1837. She was the d/o **JESSIE GORDON BOZEMAN.** Their children were **MADISON NOEL, MARSHAL, KELAN ARCHBOLD, JOSEPH WASHINGTON, JOHN PETER AND WAYNE IVERSON.** These children born between 1859 and 1871 in Macon Co., Colquitt Co. and Brooks Co., GA. **MADISON NOEL,** b. 1859 married **LEATIE ANN CANNON.** Their son, **RELOUS** was my father. While searching for our 3-great grandfather, we found a **JOHN HOBBS** of Wake Co., NC. He was listed in the 1800 Census as b. in NC in 1755. He had 3 males under 10, 1 male under 15, 1 male under 26 and 1 female 45. In 1840 Census of Macon Co., GA we found **STEPHEN HOBBS** , b. 1791 (my 2-great grandfather), **WILLIAM,** b. 1797 and ISAAC b. 1780-90 having 1 male 10-15, 1 male 20-30 and 1 female 45. In 1850 Macon Co., GA **STEPHEN** lived in household #396, **WILLIAM** in household #392. **ISAAC** b. 1780-90 was not listed, but there was an **ISAAC HOBBS** b. 1815. Could this be **ISAAC'S** son? Could this **STEPHEN, WILLIAM, ISAAC** be brothers and sons of **JOHN HOBBS?** We found a **JOSEPH** b. 1785, SC (1 male under 15), **SAMUEL** b. 1774, NC (1 male under 26), **CATHERINE** b. 1798, SC (1 female under 10), **JOHN HOBBS** b. SC 1795. We found only 1 female we thought could be **JOHN**'s daughter. As these fall in the age group of **JOHN'S** children, could they be his? If anyone can help with our **HOBBS** family line, please contact me. Mrs. Lorene Hobbs Bozeman, Rt. 3 Box 258, Pavo, GA 31778.

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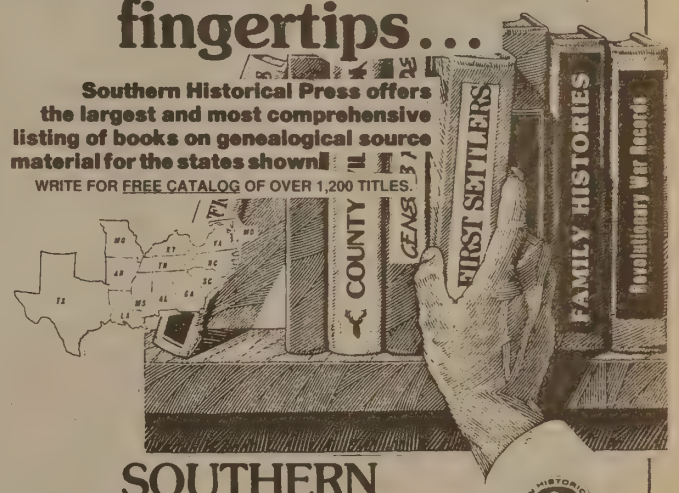
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For further information: Bell Reunion, PO Box 451, Springfield, VT 05156.



"Cousin Who?" Chart Sent by McBride

Mary F. McBride of Huntsville, AL has donated a "Cousin Who?" chart to the library in Moultrie. One side of the chart is a diamond shaped graph you use to figure out your relationship to another family member - a great aid in determining "times removed" and "what kind of cousin". The other side of the chart explains how to use the reverse side. (Have you noticed that even explaining the chart sounds confusing?)

If you would like a copy - just send SASE to "Cousin Who?" Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776-1110. *Thanks, Mary!*

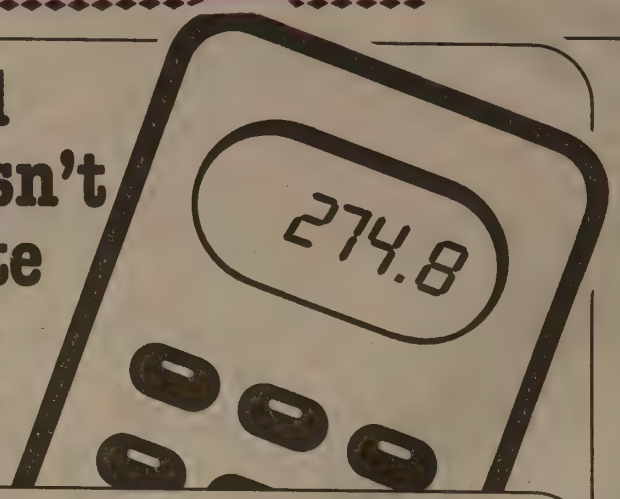
Seek information on **JESSE MULLIS** b. c. 1815, NC and his two wives, (1) **ANNA MULLIS** b. c. 1826, NC; (2) **MARY (POLLY) ANN ROOKS,** b. c. 1845 GA. **JESSE** and **ANNA** had three children before she died. When did she die? Where is she buried? They married in Pulaski Co., GA 24 Jan. 1850. **JESSE** m. 2nd **MARY (POLLY) ANN ROOKS** 5 September 1855, Pulaski Co., GA. **JESSE** was in Pulaski Co., 1850/60; Irwin Co., 1870 and Colquitt Co. by 1879. **JESSE** and **MARY (POLLY ANN)** had 10 children. **JESSE** died between 1880-1900 - but, when? Both are buried Hopewell Baptist Church Cemetery, Colquitt Co., GA along with 4 of their children. Graves are marked only by name **MULLIS.** Church records show only that they are buried there, but, not when they were buried. **JESSE**'s children by **MARY (POLLY) ANN ROOKS: JAMES BUCHANAN, WILLIAM SOLOMON, QUEEN ELIZABETH, JOHN EUELLEN, MARY ANN, JOHN RICHARD** (my gg-gf), **JUDA MELISSA, ASA DUKEL, CHARLIE, NANCY.** My gg-gf, **JOHN RICHARD MULLIS (J.R.)** b. 17 July 1868, m. **MARY ELLA HERNDON** 15 Dec. 1889 in Brooks Co., GA. **MARY ELLA HERNDON** d/o **JOHN W. HERNDON/NANCY ROGERS HERNDON.** Who were the parents of **NANCY ROGERS?** Would like to correspond with others working on these lines. **David E. Mullis, PO Box 481, Camilla, GA 31730-0481.**



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Atlanta, GA - Raleigh, NC "Adventures" Destinations



Miss Merle Baker, Associate Professor of History at Abraham Baldwin College in Tifton, GA, will take groups of students to both Atlanta, GA and Raleigh, NC this summer for "Archives Adventures" at the respective State Archives.

The Atlanta trip will begin Tuesday, July 14 and end on Saturday, July 18. The class is limited to 15 students - and there are just a few places left. Students will receive a tour of the Archives, individual help, evening classes and more. Fee is $80. plus motel. The Marriott Fairfield Inn near Atlanta will be the host motel for the class. Those wishing to register should send a check for $122.60 (donation plus 1st night's motel) to the Odom Library. We must provide the motel with the names of our students 15 days before arrival. Register now.

The first event of our affiliation with ABAC in Tifton, GA will be our "North Carolina Arc-

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"Tracking Your Steps Through NC" Seminar

June 26 or 27 students will learn how to use the NC Archives in a seminar at the Odom Library. Miss Merle Baker will prepare the classes for visits to the Raleigh, NC facility so that no time will be lost at the Archives. Donation/registration is $12.50. Reserve a place in the class today in the *Tracking Your Steps Through North Carolina* Seminar by calling 912-985-6540 or writing "NC Seminar" Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776.

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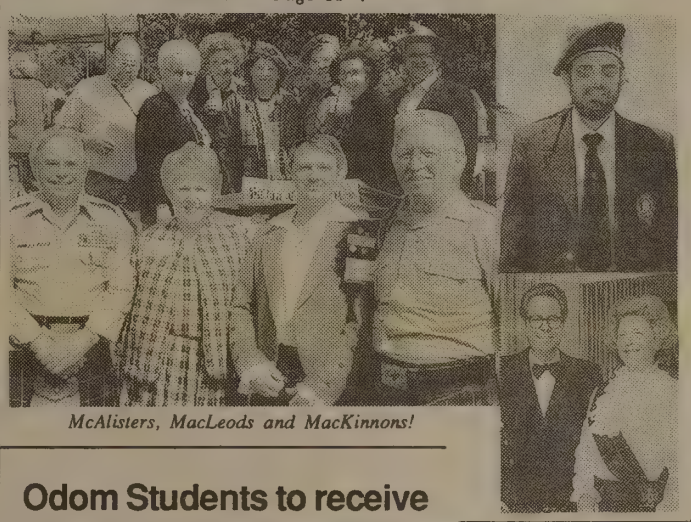
Clan Donnachaidh, Clan McAlister, Clan MacKinnon, Clan Hume, Clan Campbell and Clan MacLeod Declare Odom "home" to genealogical materials!

A record number of Scots Clans have declared the Odom Library "home" in the past two months. Clan Donnachaidh, Clan McAlister, Clan MacKinnon, Clan Hume, Clan Campbell and Clan MacLeod have made the decision to entrust their genealogical materials to the library in Moultrie.

The Clan Donnachaidh Society voted to become one of the Scots Clans utilizing the Odom Library. They have donated a copy of *Chiefs of Clan Donnachaidh, 1275-1749* to the library and also a set of "Robertson's Rant" newsletters from 1984 to the present. Opening plans will be announced.

Clan McAlister becomes 21st Scots Clan to come "home" to Odom. 11 AM on Thursday, July 23rd, the McAlister's will gather at the Odom Library to officially "open" their materials and to celebrate the partnership of Scots and the Odom Library. After the ceremonies, the Clan McAlister will join the Moultrie Kiwanis Club at the Ember's Restaurant for a Dutch Treat Luncheon. Col. Paul Towry of Eureka Springs, AR made the announcement of the choice of the Odom Library and said that much of the 700 year McAlister history will soon be on file in the McAlister collection at Odom. It will be supplemented with history of McAllisters who migrated to north America.

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McAlisters, MacLeods and MacKinnons!

Odom Students to receive Continuing Education Credits from Abraham Baldwin College

Jane Tanner, Acting Director of Continuing Education at Abraham Baldwin College in Tifton, GA announces that students attending seminars, classes and "Archives Adventures" at the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library will receive continuing education college credits from ABAC.

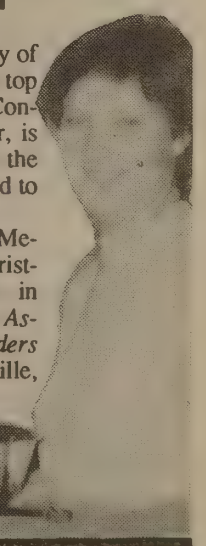
The affiliation with the college will allow the classes and seminars to expand in scope. For example, in the fall, students will be able to use the Computer Laboratory at the school for a class concerned with Computer Genealogy.

The partnership of ABAC and the Odom Library will also allow for ABAC transportation on "Archives Adventures", field trips, etc. at a shared expense to the passengers.

The cosponsorship of events at the Odom Library and "on the road" will begin with the "North Carolina Archives Adventure" in August.

Miss Merle Baker, Associate Professor of History at Abraham Baldwin College and member of the Board of Trustees for the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library, is the primary instructor at the Odom classes, although guest instructors are a part of the library program.

The Columbine Captures Top Newsletter Contest Award



From the Genealogical and Historical Society of Littleton, CO, *The Columbine* has captured the top award in *The Family Tree* 1992 Newsletter Contest. Melody Jenkins, Odom Library Director, is shown here with the silver Revere bowl that is the award. It is being engraved and will be shipped to the winning entry.

Judges Merle M. Baker, Jan McDaniel and Melody Jenkins chose *Jacob's Ladder* from the Christlieb, Chrislip, Crislip Family Association in Queensbury, NY, *The Alford American Family Association* from Florissant, Maryland and *Founders of the Mackey Clan of Kentucky* from Nicholsville, Kentucky to share Second Place Honors.

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News from Genealogical Societies, Organizations and groups Here and There and Most Everywhere

From San Jacinto, CA comes word via *The Valley Genealogist* that the Diplomatic Records of Czarist Russia will be turned over to the Soviets after being held in our National Archives since they were seized by American authorities after the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution. Persons with Russian ancestry will be able to request genealogical data such as birth certificates and marriage records from the Soviet Archives for a fee of $30 per search.

The Jamestowne Society is continuing to promote the restoration of irreplaceable records of Colonial Virginia. The restoration of Norfolk County Deed Book 10, 1718-19 has been completed. It will soon be returned to the City of Chesapeake where Norfolk County Records are now housed. Jamestowne Society information may be obtained from PO Box 14523, Richmond, VA 23221.

Thursday, August 16, 1883. W.F. Clement killed a rattlesnake in East Armuchee that measured five feet three inches. Nature has been doing her best to make turnip sowing time seasonable. It has been showering. Dr. J.P. McWilliams and Miss Helen Holcomb were married on Tuesday evening, August 7th at Mr. Spencer Bomar's in West Armuch. West Armuchee has had a killing....INTERESTING articles from the Walker County *Messenger* via the Walker County Historical Society, PO box 707, 305 S. Duke, St., LaFayette, GA 30728. Write them for more.

As if chewed by Nessie herself (thanks to the USPO) *The Townsend's, Missing Links 1630-1850* arrived in several pieces at the Odom Library. It's a relatively new publication just 4 issues old...and seeks to locate Townsends all over the United States. Information from Charles D. Townsend, 5721 Antietam Dr., Sarasota, FL 34231.

Those researching Coleman might wish to write for information on *Coleman's World* from Fred W. Field, 1516 Avenida Selva, Fullerton, CA 92633. Mr. Field also publishes *The Armstrong Bulletin Board* for those interested in that genealogy. Both are excellent publications - packed with information. Write for them.

The British Isles Family History Society of Los Angeles is planning their 5th Annual Seminar on British and Irish Genealogical Research, Thursday through Saturday, August 27-29, 1992 at the Los Angeles Family History Center Library, 10741 Santa Monica Blvd., West Los Angeles. For more information: Sharon L. Moell, Treasurer, PO Box 5196, Chatsworth, CA 91313-5196.

Next time someone asks you why you are interested in genealogy - you might tell them - using a quote from Benjamin Franklin..."That our children may be patriots, we tell them of their fathers."! From the Lake Havasu Genealogical Society...They also have a very informative article on "The courthouse has burned...what now?" Send SASE to us at the Odom Library for a copy, or write the directly: LHGS, PO Box 953, Lake Havasu City, AZ 86405-0953.

The 1993 Hackleman Reunion will be held August 7 - 9, 1993 in Albany, Oregon. Write Fay Hackleman, 960 Harris St., SE, Salem, OR 97302. She can also give you information on *Hackleman Connections*, the newsletter of that family.

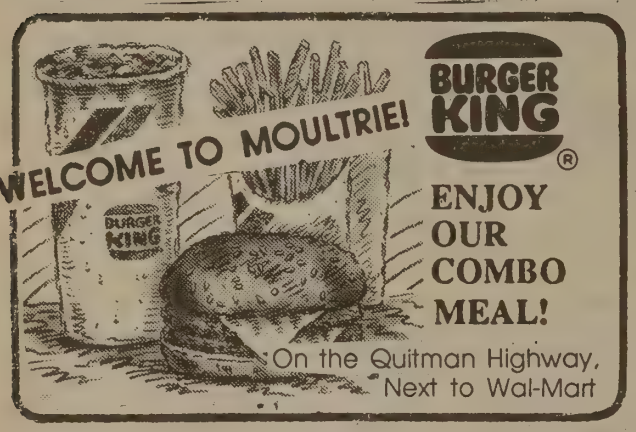
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As repository for twenty-five Scots Clans, the Odom Library also hopes to serve as a central source of information and study for those concerned with their Scots heritage. *The Family Tree* also hopes to be a source of information to those of other ethnicities.

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Data from the early 1930's, when Social Security was first implemented in the USA, is maintained - year by year - by the US Social Security Administration. Data includes periods of employment or self employment and information concerning employers. Year by ear earnings information may also be obtained.

You may write for a copy of data for yourself and for close relatives. Securing this information may be expensive - with fees from $15.00 for data on one year of employment to $90.00 for information on 50 years of employment. Most of the time there is no charge for a simple statement of year to year earnings without employment data.

Most Family History Centers maintained by the LDS Church have data on persons who drew benefits from the fund prior to their death - as this information is in the public domain.

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The descendants of James West of North Carolina, his wife Melvina, and his brothers Gibson, David and William, gathered Saturday for their first West Family Organization reunion which was held at the Colquitt EMC auditorium.

The "ABCs of Family History" was taught by Gloria West Southerd, president. Joining Mrs. Southerd as officers of the family organization are Wallace Cross, first vice president; Jerry Poole, second vice president; Katherine Ross, treasurer; and Mary Frances West Powell, genealogist-historian.

Special recognition was given to Ruby West Hancock of Moultrie, the oldest person attending, to Christy Christine Gombert, the youngest attending, and Cledes C. West and his wife Colleen, of Lakeland, Fla., for having traveled the greatest distance to attend the reunion.

Those from out-of-town attending the reunion were Cledes C. West and wife Colleen, DeAnna West Burns and Vickie Inez West Rogers and husband Gary of Lakeland, Fla.; Eddie Dewayne Stephens Sr., Lynda, Eddie Jr., Olan and Sean Stephens of Dothan, Ala.; Rebecca Fay West Tomlinson of Snellville; Sherry Wynell Giles Gombert and Gloria Clarice West Southerd of Jacksonville, Fla.; Berta Hancock Plymel of Thomasville; Cynthia DeRee Giles Sims of Crawfordville, Fla.; Wilma (Patsy) Bowen and husband John of Albany; Elizabeth West Poole, Florene West Sellers, Martha Bert Autry Parten of Lovejoy; Mary Lou Autry Yawn of Stockbridge; Patricia Ann Autry Johnson of Palmetto; and Dorabell West Stallings and husband John, of Plant City, Fla.

The family will gather for their 1993 reunion on the first Saturday in May. According to decisions made at this year's planning meeting, dues have been set at $2 per family to defray costs of the family newsletter.



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Clan Blair Plans October Weekend in Stone Mtn. & Moultrie

The 1992 Stone Mountain Highland Games and Scottish Festival will be the occasion of the Clan Blair AGM-BFR Game and the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie, GA will be the site of a ceremony dedicating the BFGLL Library and the Installation of the Clan Blair Society's new President.

The Ramada Hotel and Conference Center will be the host hotel in Atlanta. For those who wish to make advance reservations: 1-800-628-3328 is the number to call. Rooms are $49.00 per night with Continental Breakfast and up to four persons in a room. You must mention Clan Blair to receive this special rate.

On Friday, October 16, the group will leave early for Moultrie for the Annual General Meeting, the Installation of the new President, Donald L. Blair of Philadelphia and the Dedication of the BFGLL Library - returning to Atlanta in time for the Reception Ball Friday evening.

For more information, contact Gerald B. Blair, 404-422-0728.

For more information concerning the National Trust for Scotland, write: James B. Walker, The National Trust for Scotland, 5 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EH2 4DU.

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Montgomery Co. Historical Society Assists in Mother/Son Reunion

Debbie Baldwin, Editor of *Montgomery County: Our Heritage - Vol. II* participated recently in the reunion of a mother and son who had searched for each other for five decades.

Her Montgomery County, AR friends and relatives are rejoicing with 74 year old Wilma Hogan Hendrickson Erdy of Modesto, CA because she has been reunited with her son in Boise, ID. The pair had been apart for 52 years.

Wilma has spent most of her life searching for son, Gene, who was taken from her Los Angeles apartment 52 years ago by her husband.

Gene, now called Bill, also searched for his mother. His wife, Mary Francis, finally discovered the name and birthplace of Bill's mother and wrote the *Montgomery County News* in late February 1992, asking if anyone had heard of Wilma Hogan, born near Norman, AR.

Enter Debbie Baldwin, editor of *Montgomery County: Our Heritage - Vol. II*. Debbie sent Mary Francis a copy of the Hogan Family History - and Wilma's address. Old friends wrote Wilma and gave her Mary Francis' address and the clipping from the newspaper.

Wilma flew to Boise March 7 for the reunion of her son and daugher-in-law and grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

***The Blair Family Magazine* is one that will take several hours to completely read and enjoy. Queries, stories, articles, it's very interesting! More information from Editor-in-Chief, Mona J. Mattingly, 486 Larkspur Lane, Chambersburg, PA 17201.**

The MacFie Clan Society of North America *Newsbeat* has an interesting article about "Scottish Headwear" which we will be glad to send along to you. Send SASE to Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776-1110. MacFie's, write PO Box 1375, Hallandale, FL 33008.

The publication of the Tennessee Valley Scottish Society at PO Box 1983, Huntsville, AL 35802 *ScotsWatch* brings word of a trip to Scotland to be won! Clan Donald Mid-South is sponsoring a contest for round-trip airline tickets for two to Scotland. Only 300 tickets have been printed for sale. Each ticket costs $20. Call Jeri Martin 615-443-5374 for more information. The winner will be announced at the N. AL Scottish Festival on June 20.

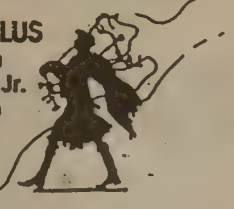
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McADOO/ MacDOE/ McADOW. Desire information, dates and places on parents and siblings of **JOHN McADO** d. 1801 Barren Co., KY and wife **ANN ?.** Lived in Augusta Co., VA by 1760's and in NC (area now TN) by 1780's. **Nova A. Lemons, 12206 Brisbane Ave., Dallas, Tx 75234-6528.**

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Hazel Wigger, 3630 Connecticut St., St. Louis, MO 63116 wonders if anyone has any information concerning **JAMES ARMSTRONG** b. ca 1765. He m. **MARY NEAL** 1787 in SC. Moved to Union County, KY and d. ca. 1821;. Need parents and siblings on both. Need information on **ELIZABETH JOHNSON** or **JOHNSTON** b. Culpepper County, VA. d. 26 Aug. 1808 in Scott Co., KY. Married TOLIVER **CRAIG.** Need parents & siblings.

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NC Scottish Heritage Society Formed at Barbeque

On April 12, 1992, a group of descendants of North Carolina's Scottish Settlers gathered at the historic Barbeque Presbyterian Church in Western Harnett County, NC and witnessed or participated in a ceremony which started the North Carolina Scottish Heritage Society. Articles of Incorporation for the Society were signed by the prominent residents of NC shown in the photograph above. From l to r: William C. Powell, MD, Fayetteville; Mrs. Dorothy Cameron Hales, Educator, Harnett County; Judge Henry A. McKinnon, Jr., Lumberton, Historian, Past President of the St. Andrews Society of NC; The Rev. Dr. John D. MacLeod, Moderator, NC's Coastal Presbytery; Alton D. Bain, Attorney, Lillington; CWO A.T. (Tom) Skeen, USA (Ret.), Author and President of Clan Skene and Cmdr. John T. Kerr USNR (Ret.)., Durham, Past President and Editor, St. Andrews Society of NC an originator of the North Carolina Tartan.

Officers of the Society are: President, Rev. Dr. MacLeod; Vice-President, Attorney Bain; Secretary, Ms Kathy Brooks of Sanford and Treasurer, retired Comptroller, Glenn H. McGugan, Southern Pines.

The Society will hold its Annual General Meeting and Dinner on the first weekend of October each year in connection with the Flora MacDonald Highland Games in Red Springs.

The Argyll Colony Plus, a six year old genealogical quarterly, has been designated as the Societies official publication. This publication is a clearinghouse for information on the Scots of North Carolina - both before and after they came to North Carolina - and their descendants. One free pass to the Red Springs Highland Games will be included in each copy of the next issue of the *Argyll Colony Plus*.

For additional information about the Society, send a SASE to North Carolina Scottish Heritage Society, 1710 Brook Cliff Road, Sanford, NC 27330.

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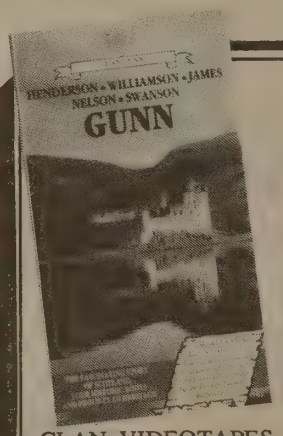
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Need information on **DAVID S. MEAD(E)S** and family. Married to **ELIZABETH JANE CUMBESS(BEST)** abt. 1853. In Albany 1860 to sometime in the 1870's. Moved to Colquitt County and was living there in 1880. Fought in the Civil War and surrendered in Albany in 1865. Please contact **Charles Echols, 46 Kansas Ave., Ft. Leavenworth, KS 66027-1116. 913-651-4929.**

Seeking information on **LUCY POOLE** b. 5 April 1803; d. 10 Feb. 1888. She married **JAMES YAWN** b. 15 April 1795; d. 10 Dec. 1875. He was b. Orangeburgh County, SC. They moved to Telfair County from Columbia County, GA before 1830. Her father was **ISAAC POOLE**. I believe she was also born in Orangeburgh County, SC. Would like information on the **ISAAC POOLE** family, **LUCY**'s mother, any brothers or sisters? Please write **Jean Page, PO Box 2631, Newnan, GA 30264.**

Who were the parents of **ANN(E) and SARAH WALLACE/WALLIS? SALLIE** was born ca. 1817 in SC and **ANN** ca. 1821 in AL. **SARAH** became the 2nd wife of **WILLIAM M. McMURRY** in 1841 in Lauderdale Co., AL. **ANN** m. **ABRAHAM EASTEP** in 1846 in Lauderdale Co. Both families moved to Smith County, TX where **ANN** died in 1859. Is anyone working on the **WALLACE/WALLISes** of Lauderdale Co.? **Nova A. Lemons, 12206 Brisband Ave., Dallas, TX 75234-6528.**

Searching for information and descendants of **ELIJAH PLUNKETT** and his wife, **MARY E. PARRAMORE** b. 12 Nov. 1844. They were m. 22 Sept. 1871 in Thomas County, GA. Found an **ELIJAH PLUNKETT** on the roll of the Mation Light Artillery (Marion County, FL CSA) along with **THOMAS C. MARLOW**, who m. **MARY'S** sister. Must be the same? **Hoyalene Parramore Thomas, Po Box 353, Ft. McCoy, FL 32134.**

Cookbook collectors might enjoy North Carolina Cookbooks from Margaret M. Hofman, Box 446, Roanoke Rapids, NC 27870.

Helpful Resources for the Genealogist from the Ontario Genealogical Society and its Branches, 40 Orchard View Blvd., Suite 251, Toronto, Ontario M4R 1B9 is available from OGS for the asking and SASE. Write!

We have received a packet of *Histree*, the Journal of American Indian Family Research, at the Odom Library. You're invited to come and use them! Subscriptions from 23011 Moultron Pkwy C-8, Laguna Hills, CA 92653.

The Central GA Genealogical Society (PO Box 2024, Warner Robins, GA 31099-2024) will hold a Workshop, Saturday, 12 September, 1992 at the Ramada Inn on I-475 in Macon, GA. Write for registration details.

The 15th Annual Adams Family Reunion will be held on the second weekend in October 1992 at Lakepoint Lodge, Eufala, AL. More information from *The Adams Family Chronicle* 1294 W. Nancy Creek Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30319.

Arnold Davis has completed the book *Habersham Methodist Church Cemetery*. This old cemetery is located in Jenkins Co., GA. Information from Arnold David, PO Box 1527, Ocala, FL 32568-1527.

Researching Ocala/Marion County, FL? Write their Society, PO Box 1206, Ocala, FL 32678-1206.

The Savannah River Valley Genealogical Society announces that their *Marriages of Hart County, Vol. 2 (Black Marriages from 1854)* is near completion. Write c/o Hart County Library, Hartwell, GA 30643 to reserve a copy.

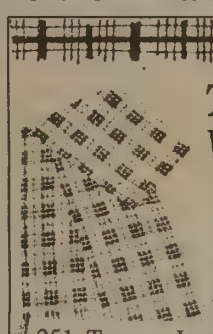
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The Scottish Tartans Society of Comrie, Perthshire, reminds Scots all over the world that July 1 is "Tartan Day". This is the date of the anniversary of the Repeal of the Act of Proscription in 1782.

Following the disastrous events at Culloden in 1746, the English Parliament imposed bans on the Scots, designed to wipe out their culture. The wearing of the kilt, the tartan, the playing of bagpipes and other elements of Scottish culture were prohibited on pain of death. This law remained in effect for more than a generation.

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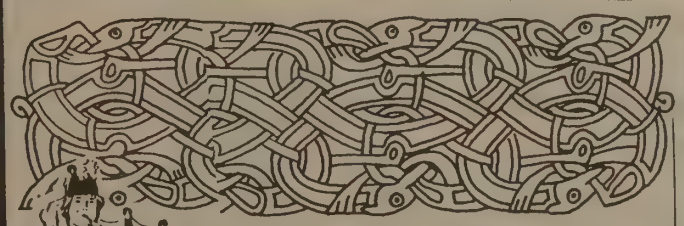
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WHAT SO PROUDLY WE HAIL

An American congregation of the First Presbyterial Church in Big Springs, TX was so touched by the tale of the loyal dog, Greyfriars Bobby, who kept a 14 year vigil over his master's grave - that the parishioners have set a goal to raise $200,000 to build a visitor's center at the Edinburgh kirkyard! This, from *The Gunn Report*. They also had an interesting article on "Runes-Futhrok". For a copy, send SASE to the Odom Library! Gunns, write: PO Box 447, Bethel Island, CA 94511.

The Association of Scottish Genealogists and Record Agents was founded in 1981. The group offers lectures, searches for living relatives or ancestors, legal searches and many other services. We do have a list from the ASGRA of their members who do research. Write us here at the Odom Library for a copy...remember to enclose SASE, please.

R.W. Ramsay has written *Carolina Cradle* - a study of the process by which a part of Piedmont, NC was populated prior to the American Revolution. It's available from Unicorn, Ltd., PO Box 397, Bruceton Mills, WV 26525...from *The Ramsay Report*. Ramsay's write Rt. 1 Box 232-A, Highlands, NC 28741.



Spring Cleaning 1992

The pollution of our earth and the atmosphere surrounding it has been a subject of considerable interest in recent years. Every public-reaching media has been utilized in an effort to impress and enlighten the American citizen to the dangers of pollution of our air, water and soil. The truth is, we are polluting our air, lakes, rivers and streams with refuse from our industries, cities and homes.

Editorials have been written on this subject for newspapers and magazines. Special features have been presented on radio and television networks dramatizing the awesome effects of earth pollution. Even enterprising politicians have mounted their soap boxes in an effort to capitalize on this serious problem which threatens our survival.

Spring 1992 is already upon us, yet it is doubtful that it will be much different than any other spring. We'll enjoy the flowering trees and bushes and busy birds building their nests. But, what about next year, and the next...and the year after that?

We read of our nation's efforts to control pollution. Millions of dollars are being spent by industry to control pollution of air and water. Our automobile engines have been re-designed to control the emission of poisonous gases. State legislatures have passed astringent laws to control pollution by industries and municipalities within their bounds. Manufacturers of fertilizers and insecticides are conducting investigations to determine the degree of soil pollution by their products.

Who is responsible for correcting and controlling this problem? All Americans! Not until the individual American citizen becomes aroused and involved in controlling pollution will positive results be seen. We can help by cleaning up our own back yards, our homes and our work places.

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Please write for full information, Margaret Drody Thompson, founder and President, MacIver Clan Society in America, 4528 Wyndale Ave., SW, Roanoke, VA 24018. (703)989-9402.

Seeking parents of **PENELOPE HARDY** b. c. 1790 eastern NC who m. (1) **FREDRICK JOHNSON** ca. 9 Jan 1813 Craven Co., NC and (2) **STEPHEN CHAPMAN** ca. 30 July 1819 Craven Co., NC. **PENELOPE/ FREDRICK JOHNSON** had 3 children: **SARAH** who m. before 1831 **HILEN GODLEY; MARY** who m. before 1835 **FREDRICK MYRON; FREDRICK JOHNSON, JR.** b. after 1818 who m. **SALLIE WHITEHEAD** in Craven Co., NC Marriage Bonds, Book AP459. Will answer all correspondence and pay for all photocopies and postage for proof. Will also share my information on these families.

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ASHLEY'S OF AMERICA. Do they exist now? The Bridgewater, MA address is not a functional address. Please let me know if anyone has a current address or phone number. **Robert A. Gatter, M.D., 1537 Catron Ave., SE, Albuquerque, NM87123.**

Jeanette K. Howell, 3106 W. 27th St., Panama City, FL 32405 would like to exchange information on families of **BENJAMIN ROSS** (b. GA 1809) whose daughter **MARY ROSS** (b. KY 1809) m. **ELISHA RADFORD** s/o **WILLIAM RADFORD** in Bibb Co., AL 1829 and moved to Kemper Co., MS.

Additional information needed on **JOHN WINFEILD SCOTT** b. 1829, GA. Who was his father? 1850 census, lived Sanderville, GA 90th milit. dist., blacksmith. M. 19 March 1848, Washington Co., GA to **LYDIA (LIDDY) McAFEE** b. 3 March 1820 NC. Attended Ohoopie Baptist Ch., Washington Co., Oconee, GA. She d. 27 Jan. 1877. Buried **McAFEE** cemetery near Wrightville, GA off old Tucker Rd.(no records) **LYDIA** was the d/o **JAMES McAFEE, SR.**, b. 1769-70, SC. Children listed 1850 census: **ELIZABETH SCOTT** age 2 - was not in 1860 census - **THOMAS EASON SCOTT,** b. 24 Oct. 1849, d. 28 July 1931 at Shwemake, Laurence Co., Dublin, GA and b. New Betha Baptist Ch., Laurence Co., Dublin, GA. **THOMAS'** death certificate lists his father as **WINK**, possibly a nickname for **WINFEILD**. 1860 census: Lists **THOMAS, LORINDA,** age 8, b. 1852, **ETTA,** age 6, b. 1854, possibly **HENRIETTA**. Family members stated a sister to **THOMAS** by the name of **MARY LOU SCOTT PASSMORE** is buried New Betha Baptist Ch., Laurence Co., Dublin, GA. **JOHN WINFEILD SCOTT**, private, enlisted 11 Oct. 1861 at Griffin, FA for Maj. Calhoun for the duration of the war, by **CAPT. GRAYBILL.** Unit Co. "A", GA Vol. Inf. of TN., CSA (Blacksmith). He was appointed 1st Corporal 14 May 1862, absent at Ft. Sumter SC on detached service Mar.-Dec. 1863. 20 May 1864 sounded and admitted at Petersburg, VA General Hospital, would v.s., face severe. Furloughed 60 days 1 June 1864 and paid 10 October at Richmond, VA. No later records as he returned home and died from his wounds. Please send any information to: **Lonnie B. Scott, Jr., Rt. 3 Box 289, Enterprise, AL 36330-9644.**

Kay Harrington Post, Beekman Towers #808, Beekman Court, Plattsburgh, NY 12901 is looking for any clues to a Captain **? POWELL** who sailed supplies from Plymouth, MA c. 1624-28 to Avalon Newfoundland for the erection of a settlement for **LORD BALTIMORE** who arrived there in 1628.

Need information on **STEPHEN GARNER** of GA. He came to Covington Co., MS 1830's; sons **WILLIAML T., JAMES M.** b. GA; grandson **DAVID MORGAN** m. **MARY ANDREWS**, Franklin Co., GA 1806; came to Pike County, MS c. 1810; sons **WILLIAM** m. **ANGELINE SMITH SANDERS; BENJAMINE** m. **LOUISA C. PAYNE; MARY ANDREWS** d/o **JAMES ANDREWS** of Fairfield Co., SC; **LOUISA PAYNE** may have been d/o **NELSON PAYNE** and **JEMIMA OWENS. Randall Buchanan, PO box 601, Foxworth, MS 39843.**

Need parents of **MARY ROSS** b. 1798-99, PA (prob. Washington Co.), wife of **JAMES KNOX** who d. 1845 Adams, Guernsey Co., OH where they lived as early as 28 March 1829, when their son, **JAMES ROSS KNOX** was b. She d. 16 Feb. 1868, Clarinda, Page Co., IA where she lived with her son. Other children included **ANN (MRS. JOHN) PARKS, MARY (MRS. JOHN) STEEVES, MATTHEW KNOX, JAMES MILLER KNOX, JANE ANDREW KNOX.** What, if any, relationship was she to **ROBERT ANDREW ROSS** of Adams, Guernsey Co., OH? **Sandy Kimball, 3363 N. Lucille Lane, Lafayette, CA 94549.**

Who were the parents of **ARTHUR RYALL(ROYAL?)?** He m. **SUSANNAH COX** of Onslow County, NC in early 1700's. They lived in Halifax Dist., GA which became in 1777 Burke County, GA. Their son, **ARTHUR, JR.** was a Revolutionary WAr patriot from Effingham Co., GA. He m. **ANNA BAILLIE. Katherine S. Walker, 1740 East Blount ST., Pensacola, FL 32503.**

MARY BEAUCHAMP. Seek parents of **MARY BEAUCHAMP** b. Milledgeville, GA 8 May 1800, d. Vincennes, IN 26 May 1876. Her siblings were **BALDWIN H., GREEN E., DANIEL S., JONATHAN G., NANCY. MARY BEAUCHAMP** married **DANIEL THOMAS** 11 FEb. 1819 in Pike Co., MS. They moved to Hinds Co., MS where **DANIEL** became sheriff. Their children were **CUDDY (JONATHAN), WILLIAM, MARTHA, ANDREW J., SAMUEL B., PRISCILLA, JOHN B., LUTHER L.,MARY B.** Will exchange information. **Cud T. Baird, 22 Thomas Sumter, Beaufort, SC 29920.**

Missing McPersons

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Seeking background of **JOHN PETERSON** whose Will was probated in Cumberland Co., NC June of 1809. Also his wife, **KATHERINE GRAHAM.** Their children: **JOHN, ARCHIBALD, DANIEL, MALCOLM, MARY McLAUGHLAN, FLORY McNEILL, SALLY, CURRIE, NANCY BLACKE. MALCOLM** and his wife migrated to Montgomery Co., GA ca. 1817. Called their plantation "Whistler". Contact **Mrs. Katherine S. Walker, 1740 East Blount St., Pensacola, FL 32503. 904-438-1235.**

Please keep your "Missing McPersons" As brief as possible!

Stella Beasley Rieder is researching **WALLACES, HOUSTONS, BEASLEYS, PLEMMONS/PLEMONS, REESE, MULKAY, HACKWORTH, POWELL, ABERNATHY, DUCKETT, WESSON, BOOTH, HYDON** and **REEDER.** Write **Mrs. Rieder, 4000 Harbor Hills Road, Chattanooga, TN 37416.**

Need information on **BURDETT(E)'S** from Fulton Co., GA area. My great grandparents **IKE (ISAAC?)/JANE MARTIN BURDETT(E).** They had children: **AMOS ADELE, HOMER, HOLLIS, LYDIA, VANGIE, THOMAS SEXTON** who was b. 1868 and married 4 times. 1. **ODESSAR HILDEBRAND,** 2. **JANIE HALL,** 3. **N.V. RAINEY,** 4. **VIOLA FLOYD.** We have a list of the children from these marriages and will be glad to supply a copy for SASE from the Odom Library. **Verneice Burdette Brown, 719 5th Ave., NE, Moultrie, GA 31768.**

William R. Phillips, 4414 Gailwood Ave., Memphis, TN 38122-1735 is seeking ancestors and origins of **MARGARET PAUL ALEXANDER** who m. **JOHN DUNCAN** in Craig's Fort near present day Maryville, TN on 18 July 1788. Any information appreciated.

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A reunion of Descendants of **HUGH & ELIZABETH (SCOTT) BENN** is scheduled for August 15-16, 1992 in the South Fredericksburg Community Hall near Napanee, Ontario, Canada. those interested may call or write **Wilfred Benn/Ila Benn, RR 7, Napanee, Ontario K79 3L2, Canada. Phone 613-354-2563.** Details of the schedule, program, local transport and accommodations will be announced.

Seeking information re **DANIEL HORTON** and wife **MARY** parents of **ELIZA ANN HORTON** who married **JOHN JACKSON EAST.** They lived in Gwinnett, GA ca 1840's to 1860. **DANIEL** son of **ISAAC HORTON/ MARY ANN GREEN HORTON.** Both the **EAST/HORTON** families left GA in the late 1860's and went to AL. Please write **Kathryn Acosta, 2160 Dorchester Road, Birmingham, MI 48009.**

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Remember the Generations

Carol Davidson Baird

This issue inaugurates our Jewish genealogical research page. It is appropriate that we should start by listing some of the major source books used by Jewish genealogists. Included in this issue are a few tidbits of genera interest; subsequent articles will include news and articles of Jewish genealogical interest in areas such as Germany, Poland, the former Soviet Union and Sephardic research.

Bibliography of Major Jewish Resources

Avotaynu: The International Review of Jewish Genealogy. 1985 - . Sallyann Amdur Sack and Gary Mokotoff, eds., PO Box 1134, Teaneck, NJ 07666. Articles and data of general genealogical interest written by an international group of authors. Update section with news from several Jewish Genealogical Society newsletters.

From Generation to Generation: How to Trace Your Jewish Genealogy and Personal History. Kurzweil, Arthur, NY: Schocken Books, 1982. The "bible" of the Jewish genealogical researcher, no-

Translation Guides

Russian Language Documents from Russian Poland: A Translation Manual for Genealogists. Shea, Jonathan, Available from Genealogy Unlimited, Inc., PO Box 537, Orem, UT 84059-0537. $12.00 plus p/h.

Following the Paper Trail: A Multilingual Translation Guide. Shea, Jonathan and William Hoffman. $25.00 (for more information write to William F. Hoffman, 60 Old Northville Rd., New Milford, CT 06776-2245). Analyzes and translates documents in German, Swedish, Russian, Czech, Polish, Italian, French, Spanish and Latin as well as brief sections on Hungarian, Lithuanian, Romanian and Portuguese.

A Translation Guide to 19th Century Polish Language Civil-Registration Documents (Birth, Marriage and Death Records), 2nd Edition, 1989. Frazin, Judith.

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vice and experienced. Although some addresses have changed and much more research material now exists, the core of Jewish research methods remains the same.

The Encyclopedia of Jewish Genealogy: Kurzweil, Arthur, and Miriam Weiner, eds. Northvale, NJ: Jason Aronson, Inc., 1991. Vol. I: Sources in the U.S. and Canada. Up-to-date finding aid to sources of Jewish genealogical information, i.e. archives, libraries, institutions. Includes lists of Family History Library microfilm numbers of German, Polish and Hungarian films.

Finding Our Fathers: A Guidebook to Jewish Genealogy: Rottenbert, Dan. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc. 1986 (paperback reprint of 1977 ed.). The pioneer Jewish genealogical research publication with a list of most Jewish surnames appearing in a variety of sources.

Jewish Genealogy: A Sourcebook of Family Histories and Genealogies. Zubatsky, David and Irwin Berent. NY & London: Garland Pub. Co., 1984. Finding aid to published and manuscript genealogies in many Jewish archives and libraries.

Where Once We Walked: A Guide to the Jewish Communities Destroyed in the Holocaust. Mokotoff, Gary and Sallyann Amdur Sack. Teaneck, NJ: Avotaynu, 1991. Gazetteer of 21,000 Central and Eastern European localities, arranged alphabetically and phonetically under the Daitch-Mokotoff Soundex system, so that various spellings can be found.

Ed. note: Space prohibits publishing Mrs. Baird's complete Bibliography. For a copy, send SASE Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776.

The Jewish Genealogical Family Finder was created by the Jewish Genealogy Society of New York in 1980. The JGFF is a computerized database collection of ancestral surnames and towns being researched by over 1,500 Jewish Genealogists throughout the world. Each Jewish Genealogical Society has a printout available and there are several computer bulletin boards systems throughout the United States and Canada which carry the JGFF. For applications to include your name and research or for information: Write; Jewish Genealogical Society, c/o Data Universal Corp., 1485 Teaneck Rd., Teaneck, NJ 07666.

Now the Jewish Genealogical Society announces the creation of the Jewish Genealogical People Finder (JGPF). They would like all Jewish genealogists to participate, with the hopes of having as many as one million names by the end of 1993. To be included in this project, send your computerized family trees on IBM compatible diskettes (either size) in GEDCOM format to: JGPF, 1485 Teaneck Rd., Teaneck, NJ 07666. There is no charge for submissions and funding will be obtained by charging $1.50 per microfiche (of approx. 15,000 entries). There are already 50,000 entries.

Please let me hear from you. Write me: Carol Davidson Baird, 255 S. Rios Ave., Solana Beach, CA 92075.

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From the Genealogy Unlimited Society, Inc., 2511 Churchill Dr., Valdosta, GA 31602-2547 - as always filled with interesting articles comes their newsletter with an interesting article on how to figure out "what day things happened" long ago! It's complete with the three tables necessary for calculations. We'll send it to you if you will write and ask. SASE, please.

If you live in the Visalia, CA area you might wish to contact the Sequoia Genealogical Society, Inc., at PO Box 3473, Visalia, CA 93278-3473.

The Genealogical Society of Henry & Clayton Counties, Inc. *Ancestor Update* answers the question "Who were the Black Dutch?". According to Raymond G. Matthews, US Reference Consultant at the Salt Lake Family History Library - who gives us the Library of Congress definition of Black Dutch - "This term refers basically to Sephardic Jews, that is, those who lived in Spain during the Middle Ages. Black refers to the dark or black hair - and, in some cases - slightly darker complexion which was their Spanish heritage. These people moved into and around the Lowlands - Belgium, the Netherlands, etc., during the middle ages." However, Mr. Matthews says that there is controversy, even today, about the correct definition. If anyone has Black Dutch ancestry, please write: Dutch Family Heritage Society, 2463 Ledgewood Dr., SLC, UT 84084. Write GSHCC, PO Box 1296, McDonough, GA 30253.

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The St. Augustine Genealogical Society was formed in 1989 and invites you to join. The Society meets at the St. Johns Co. Public Library the 2nd Monday evening of the month or the 2nd Saturday afternoon of the month. More information from SAGS, 1960 N. Ponce de Leon Blvd., St. Augustine, FL 32084.



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If you would like a catalog of publication available from the National Genealogical Society write 4527 Seventeenth St., North, Arlington, VA 22207-2399.

The Scottish Genealogy Society has a new address. Write to them: The Secretary, Scottish Genealogical Society, 15 Victoria Terrace, Edinburgh EH1 2JL Scotland.

The New England Historic Genealogical Society announces its 6th Annual Family History for Americans, directed by George Redmonds 17-31 July 1992 at Warwickshire College in the heart of the Cotswolds and Shakespeare Country. More information from 24 Murray St., Norwalk, CT 06851.



Research Associates, PO Box 122, Bryant, AR 72022, has helpful information for genealogical research. "Where to write for County Maps", "How to Get the Most Out of Death Certificates", "Where to WRite for Confederate Pension Records", "How to Become a Professional Genealogist" and lots more. Write for a brochure.

The Cuban Index, PO Box 11251, San Bernardino, CA 92423-1251 announces the first comprehensive guide to Cuban genealogical research. *Guide to Cuban Genealogical Research* by Peter E. Carr presents the available records and resources useful in tracing one's Cuban ancestry are presented and described in detail in one volume. Peter E. Carr is a native Cuban with over 25 years experience in Cuban genealogical research. An archaeologist by profession, he has been preparing the manuscript for his book for several years. Write for more information.



The 1992 Summer Seminar on Jewish Genealogy will be held July 26-31 in New York City at the Vista Hotel and will focus on the New York Jewish Experience from the first Sephardic settlers through today's Soviet emigres. The newly opened 1920 census will be available for research at the Northeast Regional branch of the National Archives! The Seminar will include classes for beginners, advanced, computers, methodology and The New York Jewish Experience. More information: Jewish Genealogical Society, Inc., PO Box 6398, NY, NY 10128.

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Winners!
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The McCrea Historical & Genealogical Network has won third place honors.

Certificates are being prepared and will be mailed to these entrants.

Honorable Mention winners are: *Keystone Kin* from the Keystone Genealogical Society of Jefferson Co., Monticello, FL; *The Blair Society for Genealogical Research* from Brownsburg, Indiana; *The Crystal* from the Montgomery County Historical Society in Mount Ida, Arkansas; *The Laidlaw Newsletter* from Huntington, Maryland; *The Savannah River Genealogical Society Newsletter* from Hartwell, GA; and *Nichols Nostalgia* A family quarterly Newsletter, Neva Stout Bryant, editor.

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A permanent plaque will hang in the Odom Library and each year, the winner's names will be engraved thereon.

Entries for the 1993 contest will be accepted from now until the last day of February 1993. Next year's contest will be open to Scots Clans, Historical Societies, Genealogical Societies and Family Societies. There is a $25.00 entry/donation/registration.

This year's judges included Jan McDaniel, feature writer for *The Moultrie Observer* and the author of 10 novels in addition to numerous published short stories and magazine articles. She holds a master's degree in English from Texas A & M University and a bachelor's degree in journalism from Wayne State University. In her previous position as communications specialist for Texas Agricultural Extension Service, she conducted newsletter training for county agents.

Merle M. Baker, newsletter contest judge, is an Associate Professor of History at Abraham Baldwin College and frequently teaches continuing education classes at the Odom Library. Miss Baker is also a member of the Board of Trustees for the Odom Library and writes a regular feature in *The Family Tree*.

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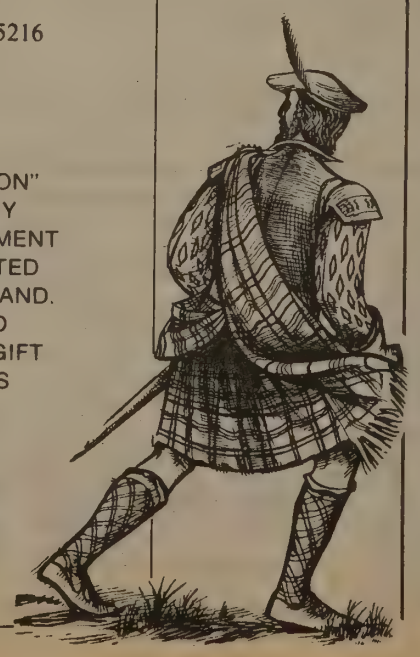


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The St. Andrews College Library in Laurinburg, NC has just received, for the Scottish Heritage Center, a collection of contemporary Scottish organ music from John E. Williams, Professor Emeritus.

The collection contains works of a significant number of composers such as Iain Hamilton, Scotland's foremost composer who has been Mary Biddle Duke Professor at Duke University. The composers of these works have all met the criteria for admittance into the Scottish Music Center Archives on the campus of the University of Glasgow. The Center was established in 1968 to provide a national center for collecting a complete record of the music of Scottish composers.

Professor Williams also provided the Library with copies of six compositions by Dr. Charles G. Vardell, Jr., Director of the School of Music for many years at Flora Macdonald College and then at St. Andrews.

Heritage Center Honors Two

The Scottish Heritage Center at St. Andrews Presbyterian College honored Fiona Ritchey and Donald MacDonald during the 2nd annual Scottish Heritage Awards Banquet.

Ms. Ritchey, from Edinburgh - who received the Flora Macdonald Award, produces the nationally acclaimed public radio show, "The Thistle and the Shamrock". Ms. Ritchey's program is broadcast on more than 245 radio stations across the United States.

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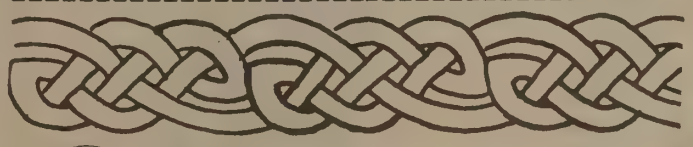
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I am seeking information about **NATHAN WHEELER** b. ca 1820. Where? He m. **SARAH HENDERSON.** Children: **JOHN M., HENRY J., WILLIAM W., NANCY C., MARGARET.** Please write with any information. **Mrs. Bettie Wheeler Vick, 2029 Fourth St., SE, Moultrie, GA 31768.**

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MASON MILLER: Seeking information on **MASON MILLER** who was on the Tax Roll of Chowan Co., NC in 1791, 1795, 1799 and Census of 1800. He d. there 1803. Wife was **ASENITH.** Children were: **JOHN, NATHANIEL, WILLIAM, MATHIAS, FANNY, SARAH, ELIZABETH.**

Where were **MASON/ASENITH** born? Who were their parents? What connection, if any, to **MASON MILLER** who m. **MARY HAMMOCK** in Jones Co., GA 5 May 1823 and to **MASON COVINGTON MILLER** b. Kershaw Co., SC 12 March 1824, d. Decatur Co., GA 12 April 1903. Contact **Carrie Cone Glover, PO Box 490071, Leesburg, FL 34749-0071. 904-787-4794.**



HENRY, BERRY WASHINGTON b. ca. 1855; d. 21 Sept. 1915; wife **AMANDA THOMPSON** b. 27 Aug. 1867 and d. 14 May 1907. Both buried Old Elm Cemetery between Moultrie and Sylvester, GA. Seeking names of parents who may have come to Moultrie from Live Oak, FL and lived in the areas ca. 1887-1915. Also would like to correspond with any descendant of this couple. **W.W. Long, grandson. 104 Country Club Dr., Conway, SC 29526. 803-365-3782.**

I am researching the **HICKS** line. **JONATHAN HICKS** b. Charleston, SC 11 Feb. 1772 and m in Charleston, SC **NANCY HORNE** b. 2 July 1775. This couple lived in GA at one time - for their son, **JOSEPH HICKS** was b. there. **JOSEPH HICKS** b. 14 April 1797 GA. He m. in NC **MARGARET (PEGGY) SHOOK** supposedly Haywood County. There was one other known son of **JONATHAN/NANCY HICKS, JAMES HICKS.** Were there any other children? This couple finally moved to Buncombe County, NC where they owned land. Any help appreciated. Write **Miss Mildred Hicks, 117 Russell St., Rayville, LA 71269.**

Ann Johnson, PO Box 844, Palmetto, GA 30268 is looking for information on **TERASTUS H. AUTRY** b. 1860 (could be known as **EDWARD H./GEICH** m. **JIMMIE L. HARRIS** b. ca 1873. They had four children: **HATTIE S. AUTRY** b. ca 1894 m. (1) **ROY WEATHERS,** (2)**GUSSIE J. LONG; JOHNNIE FRANK AUTRY** b. ca. 1826 m. **LOU ELLA ?; WILLIE EDWARD AUTRY** b. 26 July 1898 m. **BERTIE ANNA WEST; ARTHUR LEWIS AUTRY** b. 6 Feb. 1902. Only can find on 1910 census in Worth County. Also seeking information on **JOHN GOODMAN** b. March 1850 and **TIN AUTRY GOODMAN** b. January 1855. On the 1900 census, Worth County, it shows that they were m. for 25 years and had 6 children with 5 living. Do not know the names of these children.

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The *Clan Skene Association Newsletter* tells us that the Commonwealth of KY, which proudly boasts that 112 of its 120 counties bear Gaelic names, is observing its Bicentennial this year. Clan Skene has conferred an Honorary Membership upon the Hon. Brereton C. Jones, Gov. of the Commonwealth of KY! Skene's write: Rev. Atlas D. Hall, PO Box 0452, Betsy Layne, KY 41605-0452

From the Journal of the Clan Macpherson Association, United States Branch, comes *The Urlar* with the news that a Chinese academic, Professor Ling Hong-ling, has gone and upset the Scots by claiming that golf was invented in China! For more on this...you might wish to write PO Box 465, Richfield, OH 44286. The Macpherson Association will be holding their Nineteenth Annual Gathering September 25-27 in San Francisco, CA, headquartered at the Holiday Inn Financial District. More information from Bob MacPherson, 22463 Cameron Street, Castro Valley, CA 94546.

Beuk o't, Wale Daffin has been presented to the Odom Library by Bruce A. Nelson of Rockford, IL and the Tebala Shrine Highlander Pipe Band of Rockford. The book is dedicated to Jess A. "Jack" Darden. Find it when you visit in Moultrie...it's a book FILLED with potential Ceilidh fun!



The Federation of Genealogical Societies *Forum* announces a Civil War Soldiers Index Project. The size of the project is monumental since historians estimate between 3.5 and 5.5 million people served in the conflict. To volunteer to help, or just learn more about the project, write Federation of Genealogical Societies Business Office, PO Box 3385, SLC, UT 84110-3385. Mark the envelopes "ATTN: Civil War Soldiers Index Project."

The Sons of the American Revolution, Jacksonville Chapter, Florida Society at 3790 Helicon Dr., Jacksonville, FL 32223 invite inquiries for membership.

The National Genealogical Society Conference in the States will be held June 1 - 4, 1994 in Houston, TX and will be hosted by the Clayton Library Friends. More information from Clayton Library Center for Genealogical Research, 5300 Caroline, Houston, TX 77004-6896.

The Florida State Genealogical Society is working on a County Records Survey, a Survey of all FL Cemeteries, names and locations and Collection of Florida Bible Records, old and new Florida families. Interested? Write 606 Nelson Point Road, Niceville, FL 32578.

The Florida Pioneer Descendants Program honors the descendants of Florida Pioneers and is sponsored by the Florida State Genealogical Society, Inc., PO Box 10249, Tallahassee, FL 32302. Anyone who can prove descent from an ancestor who lived in a county at the time it was formed is eligible.

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I am seeking information on **WILLIAM FRANCIS DANIEL** b. 10 Feb. 1824 in old Lee Co., GA - which is now Terrell Co., GA. He d. 18 Oct. 1897. M. **JULIA (ELIZABETH?) BENNETT** about 1842. She was b. 22 Sept. 1822 and was also born in old Lee Co., - now Terrell Co., GA. She d. 20 April 1913. The newspaper said she lived with her grandson, **WILLIAM LANE.** Wish to know her parents' names and place of birth. Her brothers and sisters. Also wish to know **WILLIAM FRANCIS DANIEL** parents names, birth place, siblings. Also need siblings of their son, my great grandfather, **FRANCIS MARION DANIEL** who m. **LOUISA HASTY.** He was b. 1852 and m. 16 Jan. 1873. **LOUISA** was b. 18 Jan. 1850 and d. 11 Aug. 1923. Need information on her parents - **OBEDIAH HASTY/ROENA(ROWVENA) BRIDGES HASTY.** Any information appreciated. Please write **Janis C. Nichols, c/o Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776-1110.**

Would like to find parents of **PATRICK JOSEPH BURNS** b. ca. 1869 (?) who married **MARTHA JANE DAWES** b. 1869 England. She lived in Clinton, NY, four children: **CHARLES, EDWARD, FREDERICK, MARGARET.** Children do not know who their **BURNS** grandparents were. **BURNS** parents were born "Irish Free State" per census. Siblings? **PATRICK & MARTHA** moved to Syracuse, NY where he d. 1947. **MARTHA** d. 1960's. On **PATRICK'S** burial statement from cemetery it says "born in Ireland". **Sue Myers, Rt. 4 Box 307-A, Hendersonville, NC 28739.**

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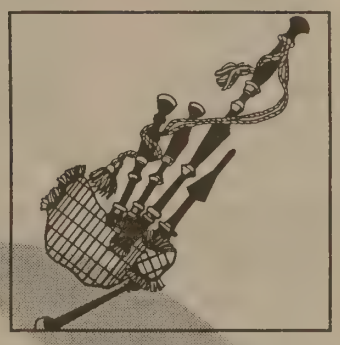
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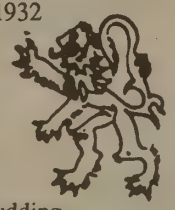
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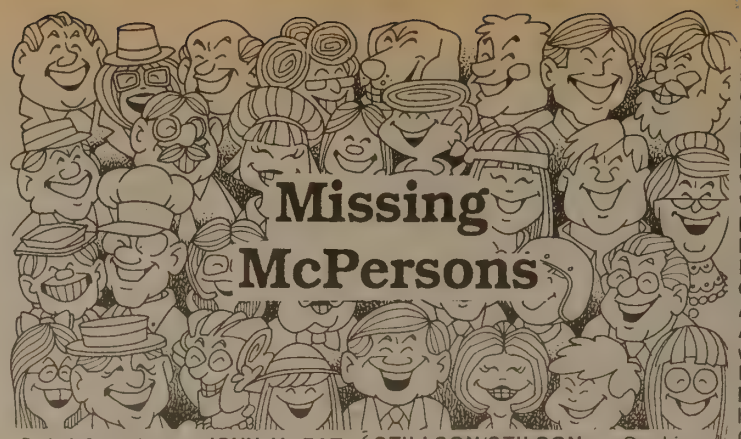
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Would like to correspond with any potential descendants of ggg-gf, **IAIN MOR MacKINNON** b. 1784 (Iain og Iain, Iain Ban) in Barra, Scotland. Emigrated 1821 and settled at Cape Breton, NS where many descendants remain. I am particularly interested in tracing those who, in turn, moved to "The Boston States" or "Out West". **John J. McKinnon, 469 Slocum Road, No. Dartmouth, MA 02747-2911.**

It would be wonderful to learn of the family of **JOHN R. BELL** whose photograph was taken by Foshon Photo Art Studio, 19 N. 3rd St., Harrisburg, PA. This **BELL** family could be part of a **REESE** family. Please write **Berene McConnell Sullivan, 8323 Valmont Road, Boulder, CO 80301.**

Looking for **ABIGAIL FERGUSON** who married **JACOB WILSEA/WILSZE** and lived in Newtown, Long Island, New York. Also need information on **G.W.(?)/GEORGE** and/or **WILLIAM HOWELL** b.1849 GA and m. **MARLINETTA ?** b. 1849 FL. Her father from GA, mother from SC. Their son **MARTIN LUTHER HOWELL** b. 18 Oct. 1875/76 in FL. His son **MARTIN FRED HOWELL** b. 18 Mar. 1898 FL. Family history says some Native American connection possible through **MARLINETTA. Dorothy M. Stroble, 7788-39 PL. N., St. Petersburg, FL 33709-4315.**

STILLSON/STILSON - Seeking ancestors and descendants of **VINCENT STILSON,** in 1646 living in Milfort, CT in 1668 Marblehead, MA. Scottish ancestry? For **STILSON** 1992 Reunion and **STILSON/STILLSON** genealogy, contact: **Christie Stilson, 8110 SW WAreham, Portland, OR 97223.**

Any knowledge of **ARCHIBALD KENNEDY (KENEDY)** who m. **SARAH ROBINSON (ROBISON)** 6 March 1845 in Washington Co., GA appreciated. They had one son, **ZACHARIAH KENNEDY** and a daughter who did not survive. Who were parents, siblings of **ARCHIBALD? ARCHIBALD** b. ca. 1822-23 and d. 1849 according to the Washington Co., GA Mortality Census, age 26. **SARAH ROBINSON KENNEDY** b. 28 September 1822, d. 15 Feb. 1894. She m. widower **DRURY HOBBS** 5 October 1854. There were two boys and two girls born to them. Who were her parents? Any help appreciated on these families. **Barbara K. Marten, Rt. 7 Box 590, Tifton, GA 31794.**

Anita West Withers Best, 2413 Sevierville Road, Maryville, TN 38704 needs information on **McNEW** family. Earliest known is **ELISHA McNEW** of Washington Co., VA. How about information on the **BRYCE** family of Edinburgh? Is anyone working on the **OLIPHANT** line? Any help appreciated.

Missing and living out there somewhere...sons of **GLENN SNYDER McDANIEL/JANICE HAYS. "LITTLE MICHAEL & TIM".** B. **GLENN MICHAEL McDANIEL** 18 August 1947 and **TIMOTHY LEE McDANIEL** May 22, 1949 in Indianapolis, IN. Please contact **WILSON's** wife. Grandmother called **FLOYD'S** family in KY. Call collect: **TRACY FOSS McDANIEL, 606-271-5166.**

Marilyn Hook Best, 110 W. Ormand Ave., Bessemer City, NC 28016 is seeking information concerning two boys who were part of the ill-fated Donner Party who tried to cross the Rockies during the winter of 1849. **WILLIAM HOOK**, age 12 and **SOLOMON HOOK**, age 14 are listed with the Donner Party as step-sons of Jacob Donner via his second wife, **ELIZABETH. WILLIAM** died that winter, but **SOLOMON** survived and settled somewhere in California. Does anyone have any information? Please write.

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Sheila Fass, 24 Via Barcelona, Morage, CA 94556 is looking for five **GUNN** brothers and sisters who were adopted by a **ROBERT JOHN HOLMAN.** Their names were changed to **HOLMAN** in 1850. They were **EDWARD LUTHER GUN** who d. **EDWARD LUTHER HOLMAN** in 1865 - killed in a hiking accident and was buried in Chicago the same day as Lincoln was buried; **BENJAMIN GUNN HOLMAN** who m. an **ADA ?; AGNES LOUISE GUNN HOLMAN; ALMIREA WOOD GUNN HOLMAN** who m. a **RATHBUN; MARY SOPHIA GUNN HOLMAN** who m. **FRANK PETTIBONE.** They may have originated in Simsbury, Hartford, CT. They may have been related to the **HOLMAN** family and adopted by relatives. Records show only that they were adopted. Any information appreciated.

Mrs. Darrell G. Jensen, 2424 Pine KNoll Drive #7, Walnut Creek, CA 94595 is researching: **DUNBAR, MacKAY, FRASER, CAMERON, GRANT, FORBES.** any help appreciated.

WILHELMENIA B. MELOY/MALOY b. probably Lewistown, PA 15 Jan. 1842; d. 13 Oct. 1876; m. **WILLIAM KNOX** b. Washington Co., PA 29 Apr., 1827; d. 10 Feb. 1919; both buried **KNOX** cemetery, Washington Co., PA. Who were her parents? Why was she not in the 1850 census in PA? Seeking correspondence with any **MELOY/MALOY, KNOX, CALDWELL, AMOS, CAIN, STEVENSON, McKAY, CIELLAND, HULDRON, BUCHANAN** of SW PA and Brooke/Marshall Co., WV. **Earl Amos, 568 Southern Way, Lawrenceville, GA 30245.**

ELIAS/ELISHA CRAIG, b. c. 1829, prob. TN; d. Aug., 1963, prob. Trenton, GA. Son of **JAMES & ANNIE.** Wife of **ELIAS CRAIG** was **HALEY CARTWRIGHT** prob. b. GA. Her mother may have been a **KIRBY.** Looking for all data and ancestry of **HALEY. Donald R. Sutherland, 10 Runnymede Lane, Madison, CT 06443-3452.**

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Need information on **SUSANNA GUNN** b. ca 1766. She m. **CHARLES HUFF** at Botetourt Co., VA 1787. She was the sister of **DR. JOHN C. GUNN** of NY. This family moved to GA in early 1800-1820. Believe she died at Walton Co., GA. Write: **Evelyn V. Vogt, 1400 East Highway 20, PO Box 305, Upper Lake, CA 95485.**

Need parents of **DAVID BYERS** b. abt. 1775 probably Middlebie and m **MARY BELL.** Also need parents of **ROBERT MILES** b. abt. 1813 and m. **JANET BRAMWELL**, b. abt. 1811, both of Hawick. Also **JAMES STEWART** b. abt. 1800 m. **AGNES WILSON** b. 1821 in Kelso. Thanks, **Dave Homewood, 1040 Vailli Ct., Redding, CA 96003.**

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A complete program and registration information is available on request from FGS/AzGAB Conference, PO Box 3385, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-3385.

JAMES JACKSON b. SC 23 Dec. 1782; d. Gwinnett Co., GA 19 March 1863. Lived Hancock Co., GA 1820; removed to Gwinnett by 1830. M. 1809 **NANCY PENNELL** b. NC 13 Oct. 1787; d. 8 Oct. 1863. Seeking parents, siblings, descendants. Is **JAMES** the one on the 1810 Abbeville Dist., SC census? Have resources on many descendants and will exchange. **Earl Amos, 568 Southern Way, Lawrenceville, CA 30245.**

G.W. Powell, 4255 Mount Davis Ave., San Diego, CA 92117-4850 is looking for ancestors of **CAPTAIN GOYEN GAVIN McCOY** and spouse. He b. 1738 Scotland, to America on *Caledonia* scuttled NJ. Served in Revolution. D. 1800 bur. BAsking Ridge, NJ. He m. **SUSAN KINNAN** b. 1740, d. 1807, daus. **RACHEL, SUSANNA & MARY.** Also need ancestors of **HENRY LYON** and spouse b. ca. 1625? Scotland, 1648 in Milford, CT. 1666 one of the founders of Newark, NJ, d. 1703, m. 1632 **ELIZABETH (OR MARY) BATEMAN,** son **SAMUEL** b. 1655/6.

Charline R. Henderson, 1424 Hudson Bridge Rd., #193, Stockbridge, GA 30281 is working on **STYRON, STEINER, BENTON, BILLIE, NELSON, FULFORD, BISHOP, KELLEY, INGERMAN, TREHERN** (England), **LADNIER, SHEPHERD, GOLDMAN, DANLEY, WEBB, DEVEREAU, RODGERS, STEEN** (Sweden), **OLSON** (Sweden), **DELIUS** (Hungary, Austria), **SOUTHERN, SAVAGE, BEEBE, AVERY.** Would like to correspond with others working on these surnames.

Past Picture Perfect

by Pat Besch

Hi! Welcome to "Past Picture Perfect", the genealogist's resource for photography. The articles in these colums will cover both conservation and restoration of old photographs as well as how-to tips on taking meaingful genealogy purpose pictures of your family.

Photographs are our way of proving today to the future. Memories fade. Photographs, if carefully annotated and stored, don't.

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Pat Besch

Pat Besch is an artist-turned photographer living in St. Amant, LA. Her life is full - with husband, three young children, an 80 year young mother, a growing studio and restoration business - plus 280 sq. feet of garden space. And, Pat is currently Vice-President of the Louisiana Photographic Society. Write: Pat Besch, 11459 Highway 431, St. Amant, LA 70774. (504-647-7427).



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The Clan Innes Society genealogist, Susan Kitchens of Thomasville, GA has added *Broken Inheritance - A History of Clan Innes in the Northeast of Scotland, Clan Innes Histories - Volume I, Extraction of Matriculation on Charles Dunham-Innes* to the collection at the Odom Library.

The Clan Leslie Society has made available some 25 titles on the history of Clan Leslie and Scotland.

Mr. C. Bascom Hunter of Clan Donald USA and Clan Hunter (from Greenville, MS) has contributed *Greene County, AL Records, The House of the Isles, History & Customs of the MacDonald Family, Mary Catherine McDonald - Daughter of Daniel & Martha McDonald, Family History of the Hunter Family & Shaw Family.* Mr. Hunter has also contributed family papers for our Family History File.

The Clan Forrester Society, Inc.(thanks to E. Jerald Forrester of Loganville, GA) has added *Descendants of Oliver C. Forrester, House of Forrester Vols. I & II.*

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David E. Mullis of Camilla, GA has donated *Mitchell County Georgia Cemeteries, Henry County, GA Land Records 1821-1828 Deed Books A and B. Fletcher Cemetery of Tift Co., GA, Some Cook County Cemeteries, Some Colquitt County Cemeteries* have all been donated to the Odom Library by Brenda Darbyshire of Albany, GA.

From Stockbridge, GA, Charlene Page Henderson has given in memory of Walter Henderson *Daniel Henderson Family - History of Smith County, Mississippi.*

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James M. Richardson of Thomaston, GA has given *The John Hancock of Upson & Talbot Counties, GA.*

Sesqui-Centennial of Milledgeville & Baldwin Co., GA 1803-1953 has been given by Dr. Beatrice Griffin of Ochlocknee, GA.

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Speakers:

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The Conference will open Thursday evening, June 18th, with a Pennsylvania Dutch Dinner Buffet and orientation. The Annual Banquet on Friday evening, June 19th, will feature entertainment by the Lancaster Liederkranz Hobbychor. The Annual Business Meeting of the Society will take place on Saturday morning, June 20th. A large book vendor area is planned at the Conference site. Opportunities for personal genealogical research abound at the many libraries and repositories in Lancaster County and nearby areas.

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Scottish Family History, Moody. This book covers not only conventional sources of genealogical info, but the unconventional as well: trades, professions, clans and surnames, migration and emigration, labor and industry, kin & community. (1990), 219 pp., cloth, $21.95 postpaid, $1.55 tax in TX.

Scottish Local History, Moody. The companion to that listed above, this book studies the methods used to discover how our ancestors really lived. Every genealogist must take careful note of the history of our ancestors' times. (1990), 178 pp., hardbound, $21.95 postpaid, $1.55 tax in TX.

The Original Scots Colonists of Early America, 1612-1783, Dobson. Over 7,000 settlers are listed, with info on parentage, spouse, birthdates/places, children, date of emigration, place of settlement, etc. 370 pp., cloth, $30.50 postpaid, $2.21 tax in TX.

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The Shane Manuscript Collection: A Genealogical Guide to the Kentucky and Ohio Papers, William K. Hall. While many genealogists and historians are familiar with the collection of Rev. John Dabney Shane's papers in the Draper Manuscripts, it often comes as a surprise that half of the Rev. Mr. Shane's papers are located at the Presbyterian Historical Association in Philadelphia, and not in Draper's collection. The wealth of genealogical information contained in the Shane papers in Philadelphia (available on 36 reels of microfilm from several sources) has remained largely unrecognized and inaccessible. The collection grew originally from Shane's interest in the history of the Presbyterian Church in very early Kentucky and Ohio, as well as the migration of congregations into Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, etc. The result, however, was a collection of genealogically and historically important information on the early settlers in these areas. For anyone serious about their KY and OH research. (1990), 133 pp., paper, $13.50 postpaid, $.93 tax in TX.

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The Genealogical Society of Bay County, FL *The County Line says* members are working on Greenwood cemetery. Write for more information: GSBC PO Box 662, Panama City, FL 32402.

The *Newsletter of the San Diego Genealogical Society* (10375 Caminito Surabaya, San Diego, CA 92131) contained a fascinating article about Ellis Island including a key to the chalk codes there. Cases of deportation were rarer than success in those who tried to enter America. Only 2% were denied entry. Send us a SASE and we'll send you the complete article - or write SDGS for membership information.

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The Georgia Land Lottery of 1805

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Land was really the first business in Georgia, and for at least a century after the American Revolution it dominated. So, pe searching their family history will find some of their best source land records. Headright records have been discussed earlier, but in Georgia was, also, distributed by land lottery between 1805 1832.

Georgia was different from the other thirteen states. By the the other colonies became states they were rid of most of their other than western land claims. But, over ninety-five percent o Georgia area was still public domain; therefore, land dominate thinking of Georgians for a very long time. It must be rememb that Georgia was not settled as a colony until 1733.

By the end of the American Revolution, Georgia claimed appr mately 100,000,000 acres of public land. In the established coun Georgia had probably 4,000,000 acres of ungranted lands. The Ceded Lands of Wilkes County contained 1,500,000 acres wit Cherokee-Creek cessions of 1782-3 measuring 4,000,000 acres. lands owned and still occupied by Indian tribes in Georgia proper 26,000,000 acres. The western lands owned and occupied by In tribes and claimed by both Georgia and Spain, but sought by the ited States was 62,000,000 acres. The land lying between the T loo and Keowee Rivers claimed by both Georgia and South Car was 450,000 acres. Then, there were 200,000 acres of confisc loyalists properties plus some 250 town dwellings and business p erties and some 200 vacant lots.

By 1800 all this land had created problems including the Y and Pine Barren Frauds. So, in 1802 at Fort Wilkerson, which wa cated on the Oconee River to the south of what would later be kn as Milledgeville, the Creek Indians gave up a narrow piece of lan the west side of the Oconee River. They also gave up a piece betw the Altamaha and the St. Mary's Rivers which was about 12 m wide. The Indians received $25,000 in goods with an additional given each year for a ten year period. The United States was to f ish blacksmith tools and the men to work them for a 3 year pe

Georgia agreed to turn over her land west of the Oconee R which would be distributed by the lottery. The rectangular syste land distribution was to be used which was much more orderly. system divided out areas into counties, land districts and land l Land was surveyed out at public expense by surveyors hired by state after being elected by the legislature. Each surveyor had t up at $10,000 bond and take an oath. The surveyor marked and n bered the land off in an orderly fashion, making notes as well as m

Then the newspapers of the state notified the people of the lott The residents of the various counties applied to their justices of th

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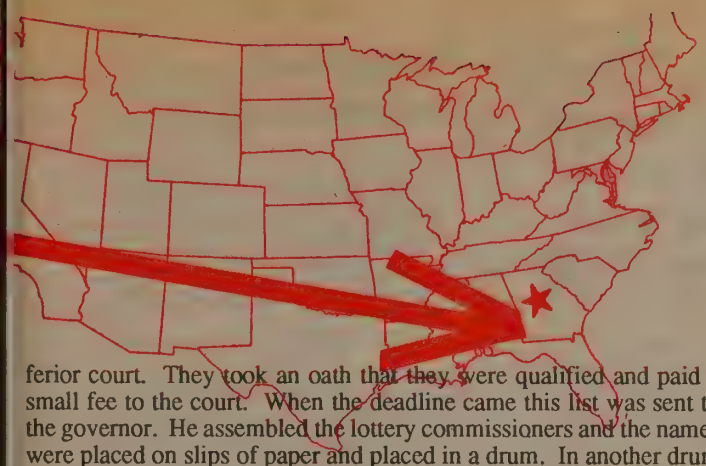
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The 1805 land lottery was authorized by an Act of the Georgia legislature at Louisville on 11 May 1803 to distribute the land ceded by the Creek Nation in 1802. Three counties were created: Wayne, Baldwin and Wilkinson. Wayne County to the South of the Altamaha consisted of three districts. A lot of land was 490 acres. Baldwin and Wilkinson Counties to the west of the Oconee River each had five land districts and land lots of 202 1/2 acres. Fractional lots were reserved from the drawing and sold later. Also, a tract was reserved for a town which would become Milledgeville.

A person could get one draw in the lottery if they were a free, white, unmarried male, United States citizen, aged 21 or over, with a one year residence in Georgia; or minor orphans under 21 with father dead and mother dead or remarried. To receive two draws a person had to be a free, white, married male, US citizen aged 21 or over, with a one-year residence in Georgia who had minor legitimate children or child.

The fortunate drawer could pay $8.10 for a lot of 202 1/2 acres, and then they were free to settle on their land or sell it. For 490 acres, the drawer paid $19.60 to accept the land.

In the 1805 Georgia Lottery, the names of all participants were saved. All these names can be found in Virginia S. and Ralph V. Wood, *1805 Georgia Land Lottery*. Cambridge, Mass., 1964.

I have an inquiry about a Dutch settlement in Greene County, Georgia during the 1780-90's. If anyone has information on this, please let me know.

A question was received about names of orphans not being listed in the Lottery of 1827. Where this happens, you need to see if the orphans received the land grant. This information is found at the Georgia Archives in Atlanta. Then, if they did, you need to search the deed records, grantor and grantee, in the county where the land was located. This, also, can be done at the Georgia Archives.

Send questions or comments to: Merle Baker, Absolom Baker Farm, Route One Box 86, Norman Park, GA 31771-9796. Your comments and questions are appreciated.

From Southern Echoes, the publication of the Augusta Genealogical Society, comes an article by Carol Shurtleff on "Ghost Towns of North GA". Write the Augusta Genealogical Society for membership information PO Box 3743, Augusta, GA 30904. Write us for a copy of the article. SASE, please.

The newsletter of the North Carolina Genealogical Society, PO Box 1492, Raleigh, NC 27602, *NCGS News* brings news of "How-to" Workshops to be held at the Halifax County Library, June 27. Write the above address for details.

Meeting Notice, et cetera from the Newaygo Co. Society of History and Genealogy, PO Box 68, White Cloud, MI 49349 has published an interesting article on "The Ghosts of Benton Lake". Wanna copy? Send us SASE and we'll oblige!

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The newsletter of the Immigrant Genealogical Society, PO Box 7369, Burbank, CA 91510-7369 asks the question, "Where's Bavaria?" Seems that few persons emigrated from what is called "Bavaria" today. Records prior to 1871 which list "from Bavaria", almost invariably refer to what today are Baden-Wurttembert, Rheinland-Pfalz or Saarland. Bavarian rulers at various times controlled most of central Europe. They were Catholics and Protestants who came under Bavarian rule and often emigrated rather than convert. Remember to look carefully at the dates on records and to study central European history to identify the area where your ancestors actually lived at any given time!

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The project entails transferring into a computer database handwritten sources from the church books and censuses of Oppland county from the 1800 - 1900 period. This database will be available for genealogists and visitors to the 1994 Winter Olympics. The design of the database is such that it will be a true copy of the books. The database itself will be an open and accessible structure, so it will be possible to write custom ad-on programs to further manipulate the information. It will not be possible for these programs to change the information in the database itself.

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The 1992 Expo is currently projected to break all previous exhibitor and visitor records. A record 787 exhibitors participated in the last show.

Sunbelt Expo attracts national and international visitors and exhibitors because of the diverse array of products and technologies displayed on 80 acres. The show has something for everyone from every segment of the growing agricultural industry. The latest agricultural innovations are featured.

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Sunbelt Expo offers one of the country's most outstanding livestock sections which features dairy, swine, beef and equine exhibits. Extensive demonstrations and seminars are held daily in these sections, along with demonstrations of hay equipment in the adjacent hay fields.

Other educational sections include hunting and fishing, lawn and garden, horticulture, automotive, irrigation and electricity. Each section offers demonstrations, seminars and informational exhibits. In addition, special events will be held during the Expo. The American Stock Dog Grand Finals are scheduled as well as cutting horse demonstrations.

Free literature is available upon request. Write Sunbelt Agricultural Exposition, PO Box 28, Tifton, GA 31793.

Editor's note: Of course, we invite everyone to come to Expo...and perhaps find a few hours to come and research in the Odom Library - about 10 minutes from the Expo site. If you are planning to come next October; NOW is the time to make motel reservations.

Special Deadline, July 5 for next *Family Tree*

Coming soon. A book of research in Emigration from the north part of Sweden 1851-1863. Indexed, you will be able to find relatives from the provinces Gastrikland, Halsingland, Vastmanland, Dalarna, Jamtland, Harjedalen, Medelpad, Angermanland, Vasterbotten and Norbotten. Information: Emigrant Center Gavleborg, Skolvagen 5, 816 30 Ockelbo, Sweden.

The quarterly journal from the Dunlop/Dunlap Family Society *Merito* has an excellent article on "Is it CLAN or FAMILY?" For a copy of the article, write us here at the Odom Library (SASE, please. PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776-1110). To write the Dunlop/Dunlap Family, 1007 Marvone Lane, Neptune Beach, FL 32266.

The Journal of the NC Scottish Heritage Society *Argyll Colony Plus* contains much fascinating information. One "tid-bit" from "Sketches" of North Carolina" tells of Flora Macdonald's stay in North Carolina. Gilbert Clark's daughter was a Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Smith remembered that when Flora and her family came to NC, they stayed for awhile in Fayetteville and then moved to Cameron's Hill in the Barbecue Congregation. Mrs. Smith remembered seeing Flora there - "a dignified and handsome woman to whom all paid a great respect". The Macdonald's later moved to Anson Co., NC. More from Lt. Col. Victor E. Clark, Jr., USAF (ret) FSA (Scot), 14262 Southern Pines Drive, Dallas, TX 75234.

From CDUSA, Central Pacific Region, *The Lymphad* has come to the rescue! There's a wonderful article that translates British Orders and Decorations! At last, we'll be able to tell what all those initials mean! From "KB" to "FSA(Scot)" it's all in the article. For a copy, just write us here at the Odom Library - SASE, please. PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776. Donalds in the Central Pacific USA...write 1720 Halford Ave., #322, Santa Clara, CA 95051.

Clan Donald USA High Commissioner, Bob Galbraith will be the Honored Guest at the Illinois St. Andrew's Games 19-21 June!

The 46th Annual Pacific NW Scottish Highland Games and Clan Gathering will be held July 25-26 at the King County Fairgrounds, Enumclaw, Washington. Write for a brochure, c/o 8802 Meridian Avenue North, Seattle, WA 98103.

From the Texas Scottish Festival & Highland Games, *The Seanachaidh* tells us that their event will be June 5, 6 & 7th at the Maverick Stadium on the University of Texas at the Arlington Campus. One "MacCrimmon Quaich" is presented by the MacLeods at one specially selected games or competitions within each of the eight Clan MacLeod regions in the USA - and the Texas Scottish Festival has been selected for this distinction this year. The award will be made in the Amateur Grade I Piobraireachd piping competition.

Baird Family Society Worldwide publication *The Gryphon* reports that Convener, Frances Ellis Baird, is showing some progress in her fight with Gullain Barre' Syndrome. At this writing she is still in the Intensive Care Unit and on life support equipment. Write the Baird Family Society, PO Box 5661, VA Beach, VA 23455-0661.

The Columbus Scottish Festival will be at Clifty Creek Park, Columbus, IN this August 14 - 16. Write for more: c/o PO Box 1477, Columbus, IN 47202.

MacFarlane's write for membership information: Michael McFarlane, 14100 E. 28th Ave., Aurora, CO 80011.

CDUSA Great Lakes Region has a phrase good for collecting dues (or postage contributions)..."BAAA Humbug! Baaat Needed!" Aye! Great Lakes Donalds, write 5506 Green Acres Court, Cincinnati, OH 45248.

Caledonian Foundation Moves to North Carolina

The Caledonian Foundation has moved its national office from Delaware to the Scottish Heritage Center of St. Andrews Presbyterian College, Laurinburg, NC. The Foundation is dedicated to the purpose of strengthening and preserving the cultural ties between Scotland and the United States and seeks to promote the music, arts and culture of Scotland. Interest extends to the traditional Scottish arts, as well as the opera, ballet and symphonic music.

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Ms. Carmack is available for individual lectures or all-day seminars and workshops, as well as research and consultations. You may write her: 2750 Frazier Lane, Colorado Springs, CO 80922.

Irish Homecoming Festival Set for September 1992

The Ulster Historical Foundation presents "Auld Lang Syne" - Searching for that Elusive Scots/Irish Ancestor - The Irish Homecoming Festival this September 3 - 7 at Stanmillis College (2 miles from the centre of Belfast, Ireland).

Delegates will stay in single study bedrooms in the College Halls of Residence or may choose alternative hotel accommodation.

In addition to lectures by many distinguished scholars there will be receptions, social events, tours, genealogical workshops and more.

For more information: The Ulster Historical Foundation, 12 College Square, East, Belfast BT1 6DD. Telephone 0232-332288 or fax 0232 239885. Registrations are limited and must be finalized by August 14, 1992.

Seeking any knowledge of the ancestors of **JOSIAH MacDONALD** b. 1818 in PA/OH? His mother **ELLEN ALLEN McDONALD**. His wife **CHRISTINA McPHERSON** of Inverness, Scotland. Known to have one brother names **JAMES. Please write Franze W. Atherton, 41 Hazel Drive, Pittsburth, PA 15228-2167.**

Who are the parents of GILBERT SMITH b. ca 1810 SC and **CATHERINE HAMBRICK** b. ca 1820 TN. They m. Habersham Co., GA 1835. Children: **JOHN HOLCOM, MARTHA, WILLIAM, JAMES FRANCIS M., MARGARITE, SARAH CATHERINE. GILBERT & CATHERINE** may have d. 1860's in Columbia County, AR where they were on the 1860 census. When and where did they die? Where are they buried? Will be glad to reimburse for cost of copies and postage. **Nova A. Lemons, 12206 Brisbane Ave., Dallas, TX 75234-6528.**

Seeking information on **NANCY AYERS** b. ca. 1830. May have been married twice. Known children: **JOHN MARION HARRIS** b. ca. 1852 m. **LAURA HERNDON. RANDALL HARRIS** b. ca. 1865 m. **MARY ?. DIANNA HARRIS?/AYERS?** b. ca. ? m. **GEORGE SWEAT.** All of these are supposed to have been b. in GA. County unk. Your help appreciated. **Contact Angela H. Adams, 8513 Lake Atkinson Drive, Tallahassee, FL 32310.**

At the National Genealogical Conference recently held in Jacksonville, Florida the Odom Library obtained a copy of publications by the Ulster Historical Foundation. If you would like this information just send SASE and we'll be glad to send you a copy of our copy. (Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776)

The Northern Ireland Tourist Board sends word of events this summer. In June, the Royal National Theatre presents *Fuente Ovejuna* by Lope de Vega at the Guildhall in Londonderry and the Black Bush Amateur Golf Tournament - an open event (Stableford System) played over four courses close to each other. Winner is golfer with most points over the five days of 1 - 5 June. At Causeway Coast. Belfast at King's Hall 9 - 11 June there will be a major business exhibition with three one day seminars on key management and development issues...June 11-27 at Castle Ward, Strangford you may enjoy a Festival of Midsummer Opera with picnicking on the lawns during the interval - featuring La Traviata: *Verdi...For a complete copy of our wee schedule of Irish events just send SASE to the Odom Library, please.*

The booklet Who's Researching What in Swedish American Genealogy? *is filled with entries, indexed, and covers three fields - family names, place names and special interest areas. Write the* Swedish American Genealogist *(see above) for more information.*

The 19th Finnish Language and Culture Seminar, July 13 - 21, 1992 for 60 young people between 17 and 30 years of age....with a follow-up Seminar August 3 - 9 for alumni of the previous seminars, at the Jarvenpaan Seurakunta-opisto. Finnair offers a USD 100 discount on round trip flights from North America. If you gather a minimum group of 15 people, Finnair will give you one free ticket. Contact Finnair for details.

O'Neill Clan Gathers in Ireland June 18 - 22

A family whose heritage proudly remembers Gaelic chieftains from the 10th century until the famous Flight of the Earls in September 1607 will reunite this coming June 18 - 22 and celebrate the inauguration of Hugo O'Neill from Lisbon as Chief of the Clanaboy O'Neills. Hugo is a direct descendant of the Gaelic chieftain who had to flee his native land in 1607. The inauguration will be a great occasion of pageantry, traditional music and lectures on the history of the O'Neills down through the centuries. There will be visits to all the major sites linked with the clan and opportunities to carry out research on individual family trees.

Principal location of the festivities will be Shane's Castle in Randalstown, Co. Antrim, home of the present Lord O'Neill, T.D., D.L.

This program is being planned jointly by the Ulster Historical Foundation and the O'Neill Clan Society.

For further details write: J.A. Walsh, Executive Secretary, Ulster Historical Foundation, 12, College Square East, Belfast BT1 6DD.

Free Bulletins Available from Tourist Board

The Northern Ireland Tourist Board offers free bulletins on a variety of subjects. You might wish to write for bulletins on: factory visits; camping and caravan parks; cycling; tourist information offices; market days and early closings; Ulster Folk & Transport Museum; Ulster Museum; sea fishing from boats; fishing from the seashore; self-catering accommodation; car rentals; Ulster American Folk Park; steam trains and railways; farm and country holidays; golf; pony-trekking and riding; antiques and bric-a-brac or game fishing.

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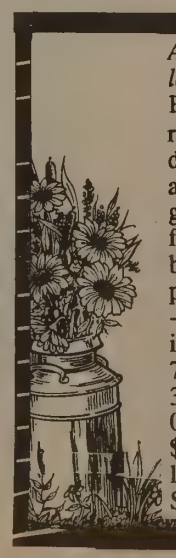
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Immigrant Genealogical Society Extends Invitation to Join

Since 1976, the Immigrant Genealogical Society has collected information and worked with those who trace their ancestry to Germany.

Because their library contains much German genealogical material not available to researchers across the United States, the German Genealogical Research Group was formed to open these resources to mail requests. You may send a SASE for information about current projects offered via mail.

German-American Genealogy is a periodical of the IGS. Membership includes a subscription to the periodical as well as a monthly newsletter, monthly meetings and free use of the Society Library.

For more information write: The Immigrant Genealogical Society, PO Box 7369, Burbank, CA 91510-7369.

Armenian Family Heritage Help Now Available

Audrey Megerian was commissioned in 1979 by a group of Armenians to determine what Armenian family records still existed. She visited Armenian centers throughout the world seeking this information.

As a result, the Armenian Genealogical Society has been able to microfilm records in 23 countries, including Armenia, Egypt, England, Greece, Israel, Italy and Turkey. As a result, this society is now a recognized authority on Armenian genealogy.

The AGS is a co-sponsor of the American Armenian International College - which in turn has created the Armenian Family History Society. One of the goals of the latter has been to build an Armenian Family Heritage Center. It is a reality and located on the College's Cultural Center, 6470 Foothill Blvd. in Tujunga, California.

At the Heritage Center, you'll find a library with a collection including publications, manuscripts, microfilm, Armenian genealogical records, family genealogies and histories of diaspora localities...and a growing collection of books.

For further information call Dr. Nephi Kezerian, Coordinator of the Armenian Family Heritage Society at 818-352-2491.

Ernest Thode, Rt. 7 Box 306, Kern Road in Marietta, OH 45750 specializes in translating old German script and genealogical French and Latin. Mr. Thode does transliterations - putting the old script into a typed form so you can translate it or learn the script yourself. He specializes in locating German places of origin and villages. He also has a large collection of maps, books and signs for sale. Write for full information.

The German-English Genealogical Dictionary by Mr. Ernest Thode and his *Address Book for Germanic Genealogy* are both available from the Genealogical Publishing Co., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202.

German Genealogical Society Invites Membership

Lois Habel Burlo, editor of the *GGSA Newsletter* invites those of German descent to join the German Genealogical Society of America. Membership information from: PO Box 291818, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

As part of your membership, you will receive her publication which includes much interesting and valuable information about German research and research in general.

The Daub Family reunion will be held at Fireman's Park, Fredericksburg, Lebanon Co., PA August 15-16. Contact: Gail Kleinfelter, 198 Silver Spur Dr., #C-2, York, PA 17402.

The Griesmer Family reunion will be 1 August 1992 at Euclid City Park, Euclid, OH. Write Howard Griesmer, 10813 Dale Ave., Cleveland, OH 44111.

The Marks/Zillman reunion will be 18 July 1992 at Pike Lake, WI...write Christy Coolidge, 23611 125th St., Trevor, WI 53179.

Murer descendants will gather July 2-4 at Fort Robinson, NE. Write Joe Murer, 247 Cedar St., Chadron, NE 69337.

Schnabel/Weare family members will meet at Lake of the Ozarks, MO July 24-26. Contact Jeani Schnabel Ward, 422 Oak Glen Drive, Baldwin, MO 63021.

Schwarzlander der Nachwuchs offspring are planning a reunion at Brady's Bend, Armstrong Co., PA 6 September 1992. Write Eugene Swartzlander, PO Box 279, West Sunbury, PA 16061.

Branson, MO will be the site of the Slagle family reunion this August 2. WRite Diane Slagel Sheridan, 23516 156th Ave., SE, Kent, WA 98042.

The Wefel Family will meet at Antler Park, Lakeville, MN on 2 August 1992. Write for more: Ralph Wefel #2527, 555 Freeman Road, #92, Central Point, OR 97502.

Ontario Genealogical Society Offers Help for Canadian

You are invited to join the Ontario Genealogical Society who welcomes any person or institution interested in genealogy. New members receive an income tax receipt for the full amount of the dues, OGS and the branches and a membership card which can be used as a passport to resources. New members also receive an OGS publications list and a Member Handbook of useful information.

The OGS lists their objectives: to promote genealogical research; to set standards for genealogical excellence by encouragement and instruction in effective research methods; to make available to those whose ancestors are from Ontario, the knowledge, diversity and comprehensiveness of the genealogical resources of Ontario.

The Society is a non-profit corporation and receives financial support from the Ministry of Culture and Communications. As a registered charity, the Society is authorized to accept donations, including membership fees, and to issue Canadian income tax receipts.

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For more information write 40 Orchard View Blvd., Suite 251, Toronto, Ontario M4R 1B9.

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World Convention of Expatriate Finnish Societies in Helsinki, Friday, 31 July 1992.

The New England Finnish Stone Cutters is the theme of a study being made with the support of the Ministry of Education of Finland. Any information - whatever kind - you might happen to have about them, their families and activities - would be most welcome. Please write Hugo L. Makinen, Roihuvuorentie, 18 C 85, 00820 Helsinki, Finland.

Books on Germanic research may be obtained from Verlag Degener & Co., PO Box 1340, D-W-8530 Neustadt/Aisch, Germany.

Finnish Genealogical Society Formed 1917

The Finnish Genealogical Society was founded in 1917 and is subsidized by the State as a scientific association. The Society operates in both Finnish and Swedish. As defined in its Regulations, the purpose of the Society is to promote and publicize research within Finland into genealogy and individual history. The Society also functions as a national coordinator for local associations.

The activities of the Society are reported in the periodicals *Genos* and *Sukutiejo* and in the Helsinki press. Members receive these publications and a 30% discount on other publications by the Society itself and also by the Finnish Historical Association, the Finnish Church History Society and the Society for Swedish Literature in Finland.

The membership fee for this year is FIM 120 (for students, FIM 60); life membership may be obtained for a donation of not less than FIM 3000. You may join the Society by calling *358-0-179 189. The premises, housing the office and the library, are in the center of Helsinki, at Mariankatu 7, and are open Mondays from 4 PM until 8 PM and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 AM until 2 PM.

The Swedish American Genealogist is published from PO Box 2186, Winter Park, FL 32790. Subscriptions are $20.00 per year and run for the calendar year. Single copies are $6.00 each. More information from 407-647-4292.

International Society for British Genealogy

The International Society for British Genealogy and Family History exists for anyone who is researching British ancestry, be they an American whose ancestors left Ireland at the time of the potato famine, an Australian whose ancestors joined the First Fleet, a Canadian whose ancestors fled poor prospects in Scotland, a Welshman whose ancestors went to Patagonia, or an Englishman whose ancestors had plantations in the West Indies.

Up-to-date information about the resources, repositories and research hints in all countries with substantial British heritage are presented in the award-winning *Newsletter*. Details of conferences, British genealogical courses and the review of new publications can also be found in each quarterly issue. Members are invited to share research successes and frustrations in the publication.

For more information: International Society for British Genealogy and Family History, PO Box 3115, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-3115.

Cuban Genealogical Society Growing

The Cuban Genealogical Society, formed in 1988, now has members all over the United States. It is a non-profit organization with the goal of promoting the preservation, study and research of Cuban genealogy and history.

The Cuban Genealogical Society (CGS) is collecting historical and genealogical information.

150,000 names have been entered in the computer files and indexes of the Society and more are being added.

Headquartered in Salt Lake City, UT the CGS invites those of Cuban descent to join. Membership dues are $18.00 per year. As part of your membership, you receive *Revista*, the quarterly publication.

In the quarterly are queries, news of current events in the Cuban community and news of new projects. A popular feature is the biography section which spotlights Cuban people - information either submitted by members or extracted from other sources. Parish Register transcriptions are also included in the newsletter for the CGS members as well as histories of parishes and towns. In the last issue each year the *Revista* features an index of past editions.

For more information and membership forms write: Cuban Genealogical Society, PO Box 2650, Salt Lake City, UT 84110.

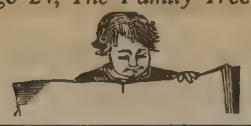
Cornell University Offers Dutch Courses

Two three week classes on Elementary Dutch Language will be taught this summer at Cornell University. The first session begins June 22 and will continue until July 10; the second session lasts from July 13 to July 31. Contact: Cornell University Summer Session, B12 Ives Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853-3901, Ithaca, NY (607-255-4987).

The Annual Blauvelt Family Reunion will be held 12 September at the Hiram Blauvelt Wildlife Museum in Oradell, NJ. More information: George A. Blauvelt, 5 Terrra Glen Road, Danbury, CT 06811.

The Annual Meeting of the National Association of the Van Valkenburg Family, Inc., will be held August 6-9, in Canton, OH. Activities for adults and children are planned. Write Dalton Van Valkenburg, 1230 Janet Ave., North Canton, OH 44720.

The National Genealogical Society has announced its conferences for 1993-94. June 2-5, 1993 - "A Chesapeake Homecoming," Baltimore, MD...June 1 - 4, 1994 - "Exploring a Nation of Immigrants - Houston Style", Houston, TX.



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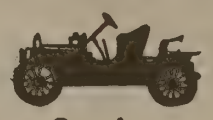
The McEver Memorial Association, Oklahoma Chapter, will hold it's 14th Annual Reunion, Saturday and Sunday, June 13 & 14 at the Central High School Cafeteria east of Sallisaw, OK. On Saturday, there will be a Social Gathering and on Sunday there will a covered dish luncheon and lots more. Write McEver Reunion Committee, Rt. 1 Box 82-A, Sallisaw, OK 74945. The Georgia Reunion is set for August 9, 1992. For information call Brice C. McEver 404-436-1228.

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The Scottish Society of Charleston has invested "seed money" to be invested to establish a scholarship fund for students interested in studying piping, drumming or Highland dancing. Jim Gurney, Society President, has details. Write: PO Box 21109, Charleston, SC 29413.

The Dunrobin Piper Newsletter of the Clan Sutherland Society in North America tells us that the Trustees of the Church of Scotland have announced that the church of St. Donan in the Strath of Kildonan is now redundant to the needs of the local congregation and that they have been asked to take steps toward its disposal. It is hoped that funds may be raised which would be needed for acquisition and maintenance of the historic site. Located on the River Uilligh (Helmsdale River), it is believed that the sanctuary was established by the Celtic-Pictish clergy as a place of worship named for St. Donan whose name appears in the history of Eigg, where in 617, he was slain by invaders. Those interested in St. Donan - or Clan Sutherland, please write 2922 Primrose Circle, Nashville, TN 37212.

The Battle of Bladensburg, Bladensburg, Md invites everyone to the 250th Anniversary Celebration of the town's founding. August 15, 1992 on the site of the 1812 Battle of Bladensburg. Re-enactors will portray the American Defeat in the afternoon. Demonstrations, hot air balloon race, musicians and a period dinner/dance at a local mansion. Write for more information, Fifth Maryland Regiment, 1017 DeSoto Rd., Baltimore, MD 21223.

The 93rd SHRoFLHU, Inc, invites new members. Write PO Box 100011, Ft. Worth, TX 76185.

The Innes Clan Society Newsletter *The Bullrush* tells us that recent opinion polls by a Scottish newspaper, *The Scotsman* show a decided trend toward either a new relationship within the United Kingdom or even a completely independent Scotland. In fact, the poll shows 27% in favor of some form of Home Rule and 50% in favor of Independence. That means that 77% want a change! This is a big switch from 1979 when the last referendum on Home Rule was taken. At that time, a majority of Scots opted to stick with England. Innes' make plans for AGM July 25/26 in conjunction with the Pacific Northwest Scottish Highland Games at Enumclaw, Washington. To make reservations write Federal Way Executel, 31611 20th Ave. South, Federal Way, WA 98003. Call 206-941-6000. If you are an Innes/Innis write Larry D. Innis, Secretary, 1709 Crooked Lane, Ft. Worth, TX 76112,

Cuimhnich "Remember" from CDUSA S. Pacific Region brings news of upcoming events on the west coast. 20 June brings the San Diego Highland Games at San Marcos. 27-28 June the dates of the Big Bear Highland Games. 1 August - Monterey Highland Games and 5-6 Septmber, the Santa Rosa Highland Games. S. Pacific Donalds might write Forrest F. MacDonald, 500 California Street, El Segundo, CA 90245.

The Official Publication of the Bell Family Association of the United States *The Bell-A-Peal* invites potential members to write: The Bell Family Association of the United States, 2322 Shadow Hill Drive, Riverside, CA 92506.

The publication of the St. Andrew Scottish Society of New Mexico *The Thistle Epistle* tells us the origination of "the screws". Inveraray Prison is an award winning tourist attraction today...particularly interesting are the ecrie cells and the waxworks. There is a strange look object in the cells for hard labor. It's is a shiny cylinder on a stand with a long wooden handle. Prisoners were made to turn the handle for hours on end - a long, difficult and boring punishment. If the warders were feeling particularly mean, they could tighten the screw on the machine to make the prisoner's task even harder. Because of that, prison officers to this day are known as "screws" by the criminals! They also tell the story of a traveler back from Scotland who reports that while staying at a bed and breakfast, he overheard a fellow guest complain about the thin porridge and then ask for toast. Given one slice with a tiny blob of honey, the man commented to the landlady, "Ah, I see you keep a bee." Thanks to *Thistle Epistle*! Write them: Patricia Caldwell, editor, 3002 Wilson Place, NE, Albuquerque, NM 87106.

The Clan Henderson Society *An Canach* reports that Chief, Dr. John W.P. Henderson, has made a substantial contribution to the Clan Henderson Society of the United States and Canada for the establishment of a trust fund known as "The Chief's Prize" and managed by the Executive Board. Proceeds from the fund will be used to enhance the growth of the fund and the CHS by the encouraging, recognizing and rewarding the outstanding efforts of our membership, with special emphasis on contributions from the young people in the Society. Dr. Henderson desires that the Clan Henderson membership make contributions to the fund to Renee Henderson Markow, Treasurer, 9649 Branchview Court, Manassas, VA 22110.

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The Lyon's Tale from the Lyon(s) Families Association of America is just full of queries and valuable genealogical information! For membership information and a copy of this genealogical treasure: Write: Richard W. Lyon, Editor, 34960 N. Lincoln Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046.

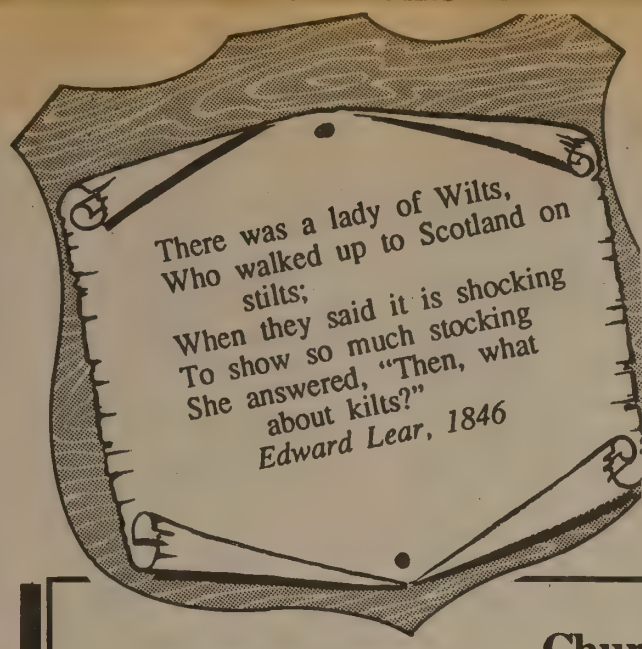
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Seminar Set for September 25-27 by Historical Societies

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This little known event and its many consequences will be discussed on September 25-27th by ten leading scholars during a seminar "Columbus and the Land of Ayllon", sponsored by the Lower Altamaha Historical Society in conjunction with the Georgia Historical Society, Coastal Georgia, Middle Georgia and Thomas County Historical Societies and Georgia Southern University. A book, authored by six of these scholars and a video, produced by the University of Georgia - both entitled *Columbus and the Land of Ayllon* will also be available.

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Betty Hendrix, 224 Poplar St., Toccoa, GA 30577 needs the names of parents for **NOAH H. HEAD**, b. ca 1830-35 and d. 1927 Morgan Co., GA. m. ca. 1864 **MARGERET FANN.** Children: **HENRY** b. 1865, **TOLULAH** b. 1866, **JOHN** b. 1869, **ELIZABETH** b. 1861, **MINNIE** b. 1874, **PINK** b. 1876, **JOEL** b. 1877, **BERTA** b. 1882, **MATTIE** b. 1883, 2nd wife **SARA MARGERET. LOUIS** b. 1892, **HARVEY** b. 1897, **ANDREW** b. 1894 and **U.M.** b. 1905.

Mrs. W.C. Trotter, Jr. 1276 Kirk Circle, Greenville, MS 38701 is looking for **DAVID GEORGE HARDY** b. GA 1794, wife **NANCY ANN** also b. GA and d. before 1850. They may have married in GA before moving to Mississippi, settling in Hinds Co., MS.

D.G. HARDY was a Bondsman to a marriage in Hinds Co., 22 Jan 1839, but is not in the 1840 census. He is in Hinds Co., MS in the 1850 census and 1860. He d. 1869. His son, **CORNELIUS/NEAL** is my grandchildren's ancestor. A census of 1820 Index shows **DAVID HARDY** in Lincoln Co., GA also a **C. HARDY, JOSIAH HARDY, WILLIAM B. HARDY** all in Jasper Co., GA. I found no **DAVID** in the 1830 Index, but a **CORNELIUS, JOHN, SUSANNAH** in Jasper Co., GA and a **CHARLES H.** in Jackson Co. I would like to get in touch with anyone researching this family, especially if your tree has a **DAVID GEORGE HARDY** who went to Mississippi dangling on it. Will gladly exchange, pay copying costs for information.

Does anyone know where there is a copy of *Chronicles from Peebles Briggate* by James Grosart? Please write **Stuart Wallace, 304 Jackson Blvd., Savannah, GA 31405.**



Special Deadline for next *Family Tree* July 5

Who were the parents of **ABBEVILLE BRIANT** probably b. SC, who m. **CRAFFORD GOODWIN** b. SC in 1763 and d. Panola Co., MS in 1850. **ABBEVILLE** may have d. SC/TN where **CRAFFORD** moved in the early 1800's. She seems not to have been with him in Mississippi. **CRAFFORD** lived in SC's Greenville District (1790 census), Pendelton District (1800 census). Living in Greenville (1790) was **NATHAN BRIANT** and in Pendleton (1800) were **NATHAN, AARON, JOHN, HARDY BRIANT** as well as **JAMES BRIAN(T).** Was **ABBEVILLE** related to any of them? (**CRAFFORD'S** ninth child was named **BRIANT GOODWIN** from whom I am descended. Write: **David G. Goodwin, 2601 Golden Bain Rd., #5, Walnut Creek, CA 94595.** All responses will be answered.

McILRAITH, JAMES b. 24 Dec. 1789, Johnstone Parish, Paisley, Renfreswhire, Scotland. Weaver, immigrated to Ontario, Canada 1821, with wife **EUPHEMIA STEWART** and three children. Desire information on his siblings and ancestors, please. Also need information on **McILRAITH, STEWART** b. 19 June 1831, Lanark County, Ontario; m. JANE STANGEL 21 July 1859, St. Mary's Ontario. They were in Bruce County, Ontario, 1880. Desire information on descendants, please. **Terence T. Quirke, Jr., 2310 Juniper Court, Golden, CO 80401-9107.**

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Need information on **ADAM F. (PARRAMORE?)** He is listed in the 1870 Boston, Thomas County, GA census as **ADDIE**, 4 years old, male, white, in the household of his grandmother, **FANNIE PARRAMORE.** He is also listed in his grandfather, **ADAM B. PARRAMORE'S** Bible. Whose child? What became of him after 1870? Please write **Hoyalene Parramore Thomas, PO Box 353, Ft. McCoy, FL 32134.**

ROSS. Seeking information concerning **ANN ROSS.** She was b. in Scotland ca 1795 and m. **JOHN DICKSON** b. 1795 in Airdrie. He enlisted in the 92nd Highland Regiment of Foot (Gordon's Highlanders) in 1812, discharged in 1837. First known child, **JOHN DICKSON** b. Glasgow 1828, second son b. Londonderry, Ireland in 1831 and daughter **MARGARET** b. Londonderry, Ireland 1833. **MARGARET** m. **ADAM ORR** in Crossford, 1855 and emigrated to US 1887 after her children had already done so. Would like to know **ANN ROSS' birth date and place, date of marriage and when and where they retired upon JOHN DICKSON'S** discharge. Information concerning parents would be welcome. I am only able to provide information concerning connections to the **ORR** family in exchange. **Gordon D. Orr, Jr., 2729 Mason St., Madison, WI 53705-3711.**

Seeking **WILLIAM McDONALD**, Sr., and his wife **SARAH MASSEY.** He was b. 1731 SC. His parents were **DANIEL McDONALD/REBECCA MIDDLETON McDONALD.** Who were **SARAH/WILLIAMS** children? **WILLIAM** had a brother named **MIDDLETON McDONALD. Craig McDonald, 77 Washington St., Marblehead, MA 01945-3529.**

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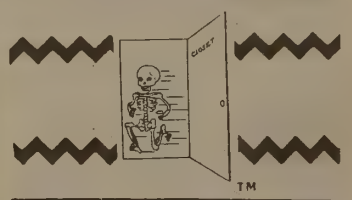
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Clan MacLellan plans their Annual General Meeting for 1992 at the World Scottish Festival in Montreal, on Saturday, August 22. More information from Clan MacLellan in America, Inc., 14221 Moorpark St., Sherman Oaks, CA 91423.

Grace Notes **from the Memphis Scottish Society sends word that the Arkansas Board of Trustees has adopted the official AC tartan. This means that Arkansas College is one of only a few educational institutions in the nation with a distinctive tartan. The tartan was designed by Russ Spaulding, Director of the Scottish Heritage Program at AC - with the help of Robert Walter Hawks, a member of the Memphis Scottish Society, Inc. It is produced by D.C. Dalgleish Ltd., Dunsdale Mill in Selkirk, Scotland. It's available from the college in ties, scarves and sashes. You may contact the Memphis Scottish Society, Inc. at PO Box 241934, Memphis, TN 38124-1934.**

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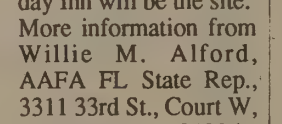
The Newsletter of the Clan MacNab Society of NA *The Dread Nought* arrives with news of the Clan Alpin Confederation Ceilidh on June 13. For more information, write David W. McNabb, 11313 Farlin, Los Angeles, CA 90049. Call: 213-478-2612.

The quarterly journal from the Dunlop/Dunlap Family Society *Merito* **has an excellent article on "Is it CLAN or FAMILY?" For a copy of the article, write us here at the Odom Library (SASE, please. PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776-1110). To write the Dunlop/Dunlap Family, 1007 Marvone Lane, Neptune Beach, FL 32266.**

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Family Tree Editor To Write for *Georgia Journal*

Beth Gay, editor, etc. of *The Family Tree* has been invited to write a column for *The Georgia Journal*, a quarterly magazine published in Athens, GA.

The as yet unnamed column will appear in the upcoming fall issue of the magazine and will be a potpourri of information, stories and interesting genealogical facts. Readers are invited to send comments, suggestions and questions.

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Six More Scots Clans Declare Ellen Payne Odom Library "Home"

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The day after the ceremony in Moultrie, the Clan McAlister will host a 2-day reunion at the Atlanta Ramada Airport Inn. This is a national event to which every clan descendant is invited. Information about the reunion from Margaret Hall Roberson, 2217 Hickory Valley Road, Chattanooga, TN 37421.

The Clan MacKinnon Society of N. America, Inc. has also come "home" to the Odom Library in Moultrie. Opening ceremonies will be July 25 at 11 AM. At that time, Clan MacKinnon will place its archival records, clan books and related materials in the Odom Library. Following the ceremonies there will be a Dutch Treat Luncheon at Jimbo's Restaurant.

Clan MacKinnon is one of the oldest of the Scots Clans, according to N. Joann MacKinnon Osborne, High Commissioner and Convener of the Clan. Clan MacKinnon traces its beginning to King Alpin in the 7th century and once held lands in Mull and Skye.

Clan Home/Hume will hold it's Opening Ceremonies at the 3rd Annual Scottish Weekend next February 13th. Details later.

The Clan Campbell Society has voted to make available to the Odom Library copies of their microfilmed records. Ceud Mile Failte!

The Clan MacLeod Society of the USA, Inc. has also "come home" to Moultrie, utilizing the facilities for their genealogical collection. Col. Purdy B. MacLeod, FSA Scot - the President of the Society- joined Donna MacLeod O'Neill, Membership Secretary; W. Franklin Wyatt, III, Regional Vice-President and Donald B. MacLeod, FSA Scot and Regional Clan MacLeod Regional Vice-President NE at the Savannah Games in declaring the Odom Library repository. Opening details to follow.

The Odom Library Board of Trustees, the Staff, the people of Moultrie and Colquitt County all extend warm and heartfelt welcome to these Scots Clans. We are proud that you have entrusted your materials to us. We are proud that you wish to invite your members to come to Moultrie and research their family history.

Ceud Mile Failte, one and all! Ya'll come see us in Moultrie!



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His Grace James Angus Graham, the 7th Duke of Montrose, died earlier this year. Scotland's only Gaelic speaking Duke was laid to rest after a Grand National Service was held at the High Kirk of St. Giles in Edinburgh. Interment was in Drymen.

Sir Donald Patrick Trevor Grant, 17th Baronet of Strathspey and 32nd Chief of Grant, passed away early this year. Strathspey, from New Zealand, was buried after services at St. Paul's Church, West Wittring in Sussex, England.

From the Clan MacNicol of the Americas Newsletter *Sgorr a Bhreac* we bring you "Notes on the Haggis" from RSCDS, Vancouver, BC...Don't cook your haggis in a microwave oven. One unsuspecting lady did so and the wily "Chieftain of the Puddin' race exploded! It did not take kindly to the modern method of cooking. An old country explanation of the Haggis: A Haggis is a funny bird, It flits from bough to bough, It makes its nest in rhubarb trees and whistles like a cow! MacNicol's write: The Rev. Chenoweth Watson, Rt. 2 Kerouach Road, Wellfleet, MA 02667.

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Tucker Charts Available at Odom Library

Robert D. Tucker, of Atlanta, GA has made available copies of the Tucker Pedigree - a poster reduction of the original as certified by the College of Arms, London - for researchers to purchase to benefit the Odom Library.

You may see a copy of the Pedigree on the wall in the foyer of the Odom Library. A few copies are available at $20 at the Library - or $22.50 (s/h) by mail.

Mr. Tucker's book, *The Descendants of William Tucker of Throwleigh Devon* is available from the author. Write Robert D. Tucker, Suite 590, 2859 Paces Ferry Road, Atlanta, GA 30339. Call 404-333-0066.

From the Clan McAlister of America comes *MacAlasdair Clan* **with many interesting articles...including one concerning Sam and Sharon McAllister and their 11 BUFFALO! As a foundation herd for their "beefalo" operation (Beefalo must be 3/8 bison and 5/8 beef - 2nd generation from the original buffalo) the animals have become a full time job for the entire family. His herd was purchased at auction at Custer Stark in SD, November 1989 from what is considered to be the nation's premier stock of bison. Perhaps the most important lesson learned from the animals is that when their tail goes up - you'd better be behind the fence! McAlister's write: Della Y. Guise, Editor - PO Box 770, Grants Pass, OR 97526.**

SAGA Annual Seminar Set

The Savannah Area Genealogical Association will hold its annual all-day seminar on Saturday, 10 October 1992 at the Savannah Public Library.

The Seminar will be conducted by Sandra Hargreaves Luebking.

For more information, send a SASE to the Savannah Area Genealogical Association, PO Box 15385, Savannah, GA 31416.

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Kathryn Betlach Dankowski is President of the California Czechoslovak Club (727 Appleberry Dr., San Rafael, CA 94903). She has graciously agreed to share with us all information, news and events within the Czechoslovakian world-wide community. She has given permission for us to reprint - in part - an article that first appeared in the newsletter of the CCC. The author visited the country in September 1991, just one and a half years after the people of Czechoslovakia had won their freedom from the Communist regime. Immediately after the bloodless Velvet Revolution, Kathryn began writing to old addresses she had on file; to churches asking the whereabouts of previously known relatives and various other methods. She was able to locate living relatives from her family lines while on her trip.

Rita Derbas and Mrs. Dankowski, the co-founders of the California Czechoslovak Club, met at the California Genealogical Society's annual Family History Fair in San Francisco in April of 1990. The first CCC meeting was held the following June with 26 curious Czechoslovaks attending. In the first two years of existence, much progress has been made.

We thank Kathryn Dankowski for her sharing...



My Trip to Czechoslovakia

Kathryn Betlach Dankowski

I was in Czechoslovakia for three weeks this September. It was a glorious experience for me and culminated my last six years of genealogical studies. I had started my own genealogy because of my only other trip there in 1985. Then, I had realized how little I know about my personal family history. Then, I did not find any living relatives.

This trip, traveling with my mother and sister, we found new families!

We stayed mainly in Praha (Prague) with friends, Jan and Libuse Ludvicek. Jan served as our interpreter since few of my relatives could speak English.

Praha is incredibly beautiful. It is so different from our 1985 visit. It is in the process of change with reconstruction and a bustling economy.

We saw no lines of people waiting for goods although the stores did not have large inventories. Now, the bookstores have a good array of American authors, history books that do not vary from the truth and religious books.

We saw American companies like Canon, Citibank, Minolta and Rita Derbas' own Digital. Next door to the Chicago Pizza place was a Czechoslovak-American Hospitality Center.

All insignias of the recent past era have been removed. Street names have been changed. There is not a red star to be found in Praha.

The majority of the country houses were quite large - built or re-built about 25 years ago. Every relative we visited gave us a bouquet of flowers from the home garden.

We found the country roads to be lined with fruit and nut trees.

Religious shrines are placed all along the country roads as well. My favorite was the one at the foot of the Betlach Hill - which had engraved on the back - the fact that it was donated by my family in 1880!

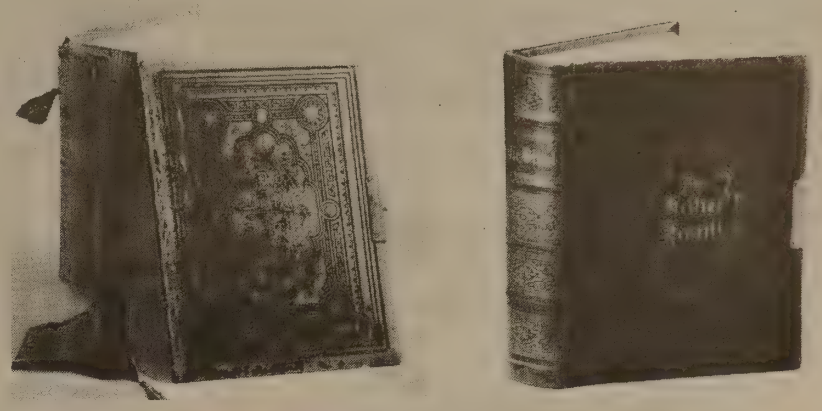
We found it most interesting that you are expected to take off your shoes when you come indoors and put on slippers provided by your hosts. We also noticed that indoor doors were always closed to prevent heat loss.

Our Czech families were most generous in that we seldom left a home without a doggie-bag of kolaches (apples), a gift or some flowers.

I have an extensive hour-by-hour, twenty-three page account of this trip that I will share upon request and a $5.00 donation to the CCC. Write me for a copy. CCC, k727 Appleberry Dr., San Rafael, CA 94903-1205.

From the Scottish Historic & Research Society of the Delaware Valley, Inc., (102 St. Paul's Road, Ardmore, PA 19003) comes *The Rampant Lion* with a fascinating article by the late John J. Laws, concerning Agriculture and Roads. For a copy, write us here at Odom, SASE please.

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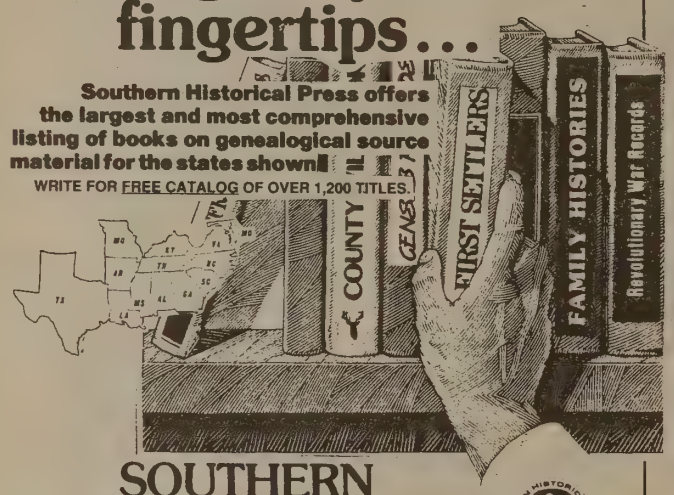
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SI-YO my friends! I have had the honor of being asked to do this column for Native American Researchers and, naturally, I jumped at the chance! Hopefully, we can help others in their Quest for their heritage (and, along the way, I'll help myself too). My father, Robert Lee McCracken was a full blood of the Cherokee Nation. I have found quite a bit on his paternal side, but, not on his material. The quest goes on.

I hope you will send in your suggestions and ideas. Together, we can have a source of great information. There are so many of us searching for our roots - and more join us each day. Each of us has knowledge that would be of great value to others. Please, let's share.

In this first effort I'm going to list a few organizations that could be of some help. Most of the information I have deals with the Cherokee Nation. I would really like information on other Nations, Tribes, Clans....anything that deals with Native American genealogy, poetry (original or copies with permission)...also, we can publish information on Native American Festivals, Pow-Wows, etc. If you find an article somewhere you would like to share - send that along as well.

A newly formed organization of Utah, growing with leaps and bounds is: Cherokee Indian Descendants of ANI-YUN-WIYA, Lanora Grondel, 1300 N. Fish Hatcher Rd., Morgan, UT 84050. FAX: 801-829-3451, phone 801-829-6758.

Interested in Cherokee language and culture? Contact Mr. Prentice Robinson at the Cherokee Language and Cultural Series, 4158 East 48th Place, Tulsa, OK 74135. Mr. Robinson is almost 1/2 Cherokee, and now serves as Education Director of the Cherokee Heritage Center Museum in Tahlequah, OK.

POW-WOW NEWS: Cherokee Indian Descendants Organization of ANI-YUN-WIYA will be holding their 1st workshops/ POW-WOW in Urey, WY August 7-8. Contact Lanora Grondel (see above) for more information.

Dale Riggs is a very talented young man on a quest of his heritage...here is a poem he wrote entitled *The Storm.*

Let the rain surround me
and light upon my face
the taste of life is sweet
within the Earth's embrace

Let Lightning flash before me
and thunder fill the air
and the wind whisper secrets
while dancing through my hair

While most will flee
as dark clouds form
only dreamers
face the storm

and to every dreamer
is given a rainbow
Dale Riggs

You may contact Dale at PO Box 1, Poncha Springs, CO 81242 for more.

Please let me hear from you. Write: Ga-li'-s-gi-a- To-wo-d(i), Patsy Schamber, 2223 Cobblestone Lan., Apt. N, New Orleans, LA 70114 until August 1. Then: 59700 Lucres Rd., Montrose, CO 81401.

Walk with the Spirit
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What was a "poundkeeper". In colonial times, livestock was let loose each day to graze wherever it wished, and it often wished to be in another farmer's crops. To relieve the problem, towns began constructing municipal corrals of wood or stone, the town pounds. Any animal caught straying was brought to the pound and held until a fine was paid. A "poundkeeper" was custodian of the menagerie...wrestling stray hogs, run down loose horses and escape roving bulls. He was also liable for expenses in feeding the animals. A few towns followed the practice of appointing as poundkeeper the most recently married young man of that year's town meeting! For their troubles, the poundkeeper received a set percentage of the fines collected. Thanks to "Abandoned New England" by William F. Robinson...and to the *North Hills Genealogists* Newsletter. Write NHG c/o Northland Public Library, 300 Cumberland Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15237-5455.

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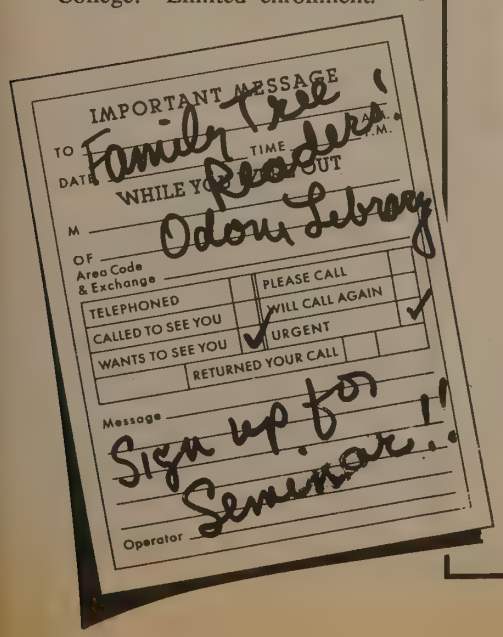
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October 16 *Clan Blair Society Opening* at the Odom Library in Moultrie. 3:00 PM.

October 24 *ABC's of Oral History* or "How to talk your way into a family history!" Miss Merle Baker, Instructor. $12.50 fee. Odom Library.

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AUG. 14-17
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AUG. 15
Opening Ceremonies
Auld Alliance Family Day Picnic
(Île Ste-Hélène)
Auld Alliance Tartan Ball
(Queen Elizabeth Hotel)

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Black Watch (RHR) Freedom of the City Parade

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Can't find a Czech ancestor? Here's a Clue

It is very difficult finding Czechs who came to America before 1918 because they did not call themselves "Czechs". This is easily understood since Czechoslovakia was not created until after World War I in 1918.

Emigrants before then called themselves "Bohemian Nationals" (Ceske Narodni).

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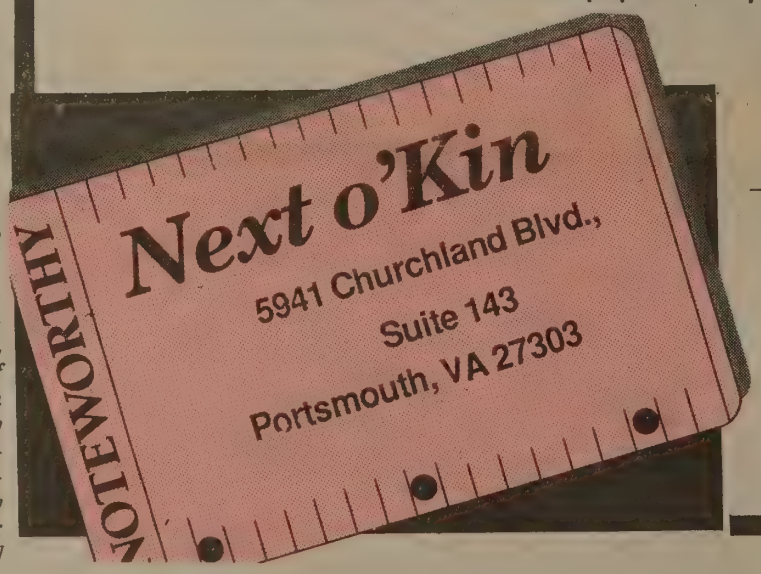
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Odom Library Chosen as '93 S.H.S. Highland Heritage Award Site

HIGHLANDS, N.C.— The Scottish Highlands Society announces that the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie, Georgia has been chosen as the site of the 1993 Cliff Robertson Highland Heritage Fellowship Awards.

1993 Honorees are Rev. Billy Graham, Mrs. Ruth Bell Graham and Brit Hume of ABC News.

Events planned for the weekend of February 12, 13 and 14 include Heritage Sponsor Receptions, a Tartan Parade, Luncheon, and presentation of the Home/Hume Exhibit, the Opening of the Clan Graham Archival & Genealogical Collection, the Opening of the Clan Donnachaidh Archival and Genealogical collection and a Clan and Tartan Informational Centre.

There will be a banquet - a "Down Home, Good Time Country Buffet" and the Frances Ellis Baird, F.S.H.S. Ceilidh Tribute, in honor of the World Wide Convener of the Clan Baird Society, who was stricken last year with a serious illness.

Planned entertainment for the Ceilidh includes: (although there may be changes and additions)

Kyle Henderson, Piper; Mary Ann McGowan, singer of Scottish Songs; Hugh Ward, Dulcimer; Mary Beth Klein, 2-time World Champion Scottish Dancer; the Scottish Country Dance Group from the St. Andrews Society in Tallahassee, FL; and Judge Marcus Calhoun with his original poetry. Malcolm Jones will serve as Ceilidh Master.

On Sunday there will be a Kirkin'o' the Tartan at the First Presbyterian Church in Moultrie with a Scottish Brunch to follow.

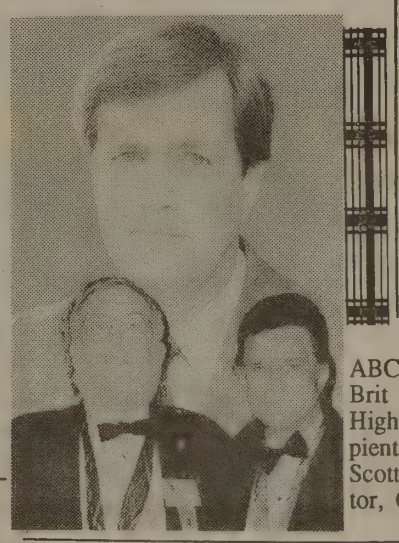
The Grahams (or a family representative), Brit Hume and Cliff Robertson are all expected to take part in the weekend. There will be Scottish Chieftains and other dignitaries in Moultrie for the event as well.

Attendance is limited to the first 300 who register. Banquet/Ceilidh ticket holders ($15.00 each/$30 couple) will be seated according to availability. Highland Heritage Sponsors ($100 couple) will have reserved seating and will be invited to attend two Highland Heritage Receptions. For Highland Heritage Sponsorships, write PO Box 981, Highlands, NC 28741 or call 704-526-5357. For Banquet/Ceilidh Tickets, write or call the Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776. 912-985-6540.

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Ruth Bell Graham and Rev. Billy Graham, 1993 Cliff Robertson Highland Heritage Award Recipients.



ABC White House Correspondent, Brit Hume, 1993 Cliff Robertson Highland Heritage Award Recipient. R.W. "Mac" Grady, C.E.O. Scottish Highlands Society and actor, Cliff Robertson.

Clan MacDuff Chooses Odom

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LINVILLE, N.C.— At the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games near Linville, North Carolina this July, the Clan MacDuff Society of America, Inc., (International U.S.A. Branch) voted to utilize the facililties at the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie, Georgia for their archival and genealogical materials.

Plans for an Opening Ceremony/Ceilidh will be announced.

Special Events Calendar
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(l-r)Francis, Masters of Napier, Lord Napier, Chief of Clan Napier, Cameron Napier (Mrs. John H. Napier, III), Lt. Col. John H. Napier, III, Lt. Col. John H. Napier, III. Lt. to the Chief Clan Napier in N.A., at Forest Lodge, The Great Park, Windsor.

Clan Napier in North America Comes "Home" to Odom Library

RAMER, Ala.- Lt. Col. John H. Napier, III announces that Clan Napier in North America has chosen the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library as repository for their archival and genealogical materials.

Clan Napier in N.A. (CNNA) was organized in 1985 with five members. Now, there are 275 Napiers - of many spellings - on the membership roster.

The name Napier is one of the oldest in Scotland. Col. Napier is a direct descendant from the first John Napier of Kilmahew in 1280; a feudal baon of dumbartonshire and a Scots patriot who was one of the 25

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Bell Family Association of the U.S. Declares Ellen Payne Odom Library "Home"

RIVERSIDE, Calif.— William H. Bell, GCTJ, CRB, FSA Scot, President of the Bell Family Association of the United States announces that the Bell Family Association of the U.S. has voted favorably to affiliate with the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie, Georgia. The Odom Library will serve as archival and genealogical repository for the materials of the Bell Family Association.

Vice-president of the BFAUS is Herbert A. Bell of Knoxville, TN; Secretary is Virginia Bell of Osprey, FL; Dorothy Stevenson of Charlottesville, VA serves as Treasurer.

Plans for an Opening Ceremony will be announced.

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The California State Genealogical Alliance serves as a statewide association of independent genealogical societies, individuals and nonprofit organizations such as libraries. It was organized to meet the need for statewide effort to accomplish major goals of benefit to all genealogists. They publish a monthly newsletter, averaging 12 pages, which is circulated throughout the state of California. For more information, write Karen Clifford, 23040 Guidotti Drive, Salinas, CA 93908.

More interesting information from the *Lake Havasu Genealogical Society* (PO Box 953, Lake Havasu City, AZ 86405-0953) Newsletter. Write us, enclosing SASE, and we'll send you a copy of their article that tells the days of the week and months of the year in different languages. This information could be of great help in translating tombstones, certificates and other genealogical materials.

Family Line Compilers presents a booklet of queries and lineage charts. More information: PO Box 460732, Escondido, CA 92046.

Brigham Young University's Annual Genealogy and Family History Seminar will be August 5 - 8 at the BYU Conference Center. It's sponsored by BYU Religious Education, BYU History Department, Family History Library and BYU Conferences and Workshops. Call to see if there are spaces available 801-378-4853.

The *Jonesborough Genealogical Society* Newsletter from the organization of the same name at PO Box 314, Jonesborough, Tennessee 37659 tells us of the Historic Jonesborough Visitor's Center which houses the Washington County-Jonesborough History Museum. For information about the Visitor's Center, write PO Box 375, Jonesborough, TN 37659.

Pastime, the American Genealogical Lending Library Newsletter brings news that volunteer indexing projects are proceeding. The indexing for the 26 western counties of the 1870 PA census is complete and new projects are underway. New projects include an index of Native American citizenship applications and an index of vital records for the state of Indiana taken from records prepared by the WPA. These projects join those currently underway, including the New York Ship Passenger list index and the indexing of the 1870 Census for the East and Central parts of Pennsylvania and various other states. Volunteers are needed. More information from Precision Indexing, PO Box 303, Bountiful, UT 44011-0303. Call 1-800-658-7755.

Gloria West Southerd, of Jacksonville, FL, wrote regarding the Jacksonville Genealogical Society, Inc. Gloria is an active member of this society and stated in her letter to us that she would sponsor any reader who wished to join the JGS. More information from Gloria W. Southerd, 15801 Dusty Road, Jacksonville, FL 32234.

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According to records, 95% of the emigrants from Mecklenburg-Strelitz headed for the United States as did 70% of those from Frankfurt/Oder. There were sizeable numbers of emigrants to Russia and Poland and back again.

Americans with information about ancestors who emigrated from any of the selected areas of study are asked to provide information to the researchers.

If your ancestors came from the Districts of Stettin and Lauenburg, Pomerania or from Potsdam District of West Brandenburg, please send questions or information to Dr. Rainer Muhle, Janstr. 9, D-W-2500 Rostick, Germany.

If you have ancestors from the Grand Duchy of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, submit information to Herr Axel Lubinski, Gdansker Str. 31, Lutten Klein, D-O-2520 Rostock 22, Germany.

Those with information regarding emigrants from the East Brandenburg areas of Frankfurt/Oder, Friedbeberg, Landsbewrg, Soldin, Arnswalde or Cottbus should send that information to Herr Uwe Reich, Egon-Schultz-Str. 12, D-0 1590 Potsdam, Germany.

Thanks to *German American Genealogy*



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Melody Jenkins, left, director of the Moultrie-Colquitt County Library, helps unfurl an American flag that has flown over the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. The flag, donated by E. Judson McLean and Sen. Sam Nunn, will fly over the library. Rep. C.J. Powell on the same day presented a Georgia flag given by state Secretary of State Max Cleland that has flown over the Capitol in Atlanta. Also, Bo Baell presented a third flagpole to the library.

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Genealogists Never Die, They Just Lose Their Census

Seeking information on **SAMUEL WATT** and his wife **RACHEL WATKINS. SAMUEL** was b. ca 1755 on a ship? and lived in Bucks Co., PA where he may have married **RACHEL.** She was b. ca 1758 (in Wales?) Lived in Green and Warren Counties. **SAMUEL/RACHEL** d. Edmondson Co. When/where are they buried? Children were: **ELIZABETH BELL, JOHN CASEPHUS BROWN, JOSEPH, GABRIEL, JAMES, NANCY FLIPPIN, ELSIE COWLES MILLS.** Will be glad to exchange information. **Nova A. Lemons, 12206 Brisbane Ave., Dallas,TX 75234-6528.**

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Seeking information for **JOHN TURNER, SR.** b. ca. 1740 Calvert County, MD. 1st wife unknown. Children: **JOHN, JR., RICHARD, WILLIAM, MARY, THOMAS, ABRAHAM.** 2nd wife: **SARAH FITZGERALD,** m. Jan. 1790 Orange Co., VA. Children: **JACOB, JAMES.** They lived on S. Fork, Licking River, known as "Turner's Ridge". They moved to Marion Co., IN in 1827. The courthouse records in Calvert County were burned and I need information about wife and **JOHN TURNER**'s Revolutionary War Service, as I have all other information. **RICHARD** is my ancestor. I have DAR records approved for **SOLOMON LESLIE(LESLEY, LASSLEY)** which I will share. Is there information available on the **LESLIE**'s who sailed from Rotterdam 11 Sept. 1729 to Philadelphia. Why were they in Germany? Why were they Palatines? Please write **Arnold Barber, Rt. 1 Box 152, Canton, MO 63435. 314-288-3383.**

Seeking parentage or any family information on JOHN WILLIAMS b. ca 1789 Prince Edward Island, Canada. He married **CATHERINE CLARK(E)** 8 April 1799, PEI, Canada. Came to Wisconsin about 1850. **JOHN** d. 12 Aug. 1856 Grant Co., WI. **CATHERINE** d. 1 Jan 1881, Grant Co., WI. Issue: **DAVID. MICHAEL, ELIZABETH, BARBARA, CHARLOTTE** and six others. **JOHN**'s father **JOHN** came from Scotland and died PEI, Canada. Please write **Roberta Burmeister, 7422 W. 80th St., Los Angeles, CA 90045.**

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...and then follows Enoch, Melhasalah, Lamech, Noah, Shem, Arpared, Salah, Ebar, Paleg, Rev, Serag, Nahor, Terah...until you reach Abraham 2046-1872 BC. ("Now, all we all have to do is fill in the rest"..says the *Family Notes*. And...tracing the parentage, place and year of birth and degrees for those attending Oxford University 1500-1886 is a simple affair - you just buy the book *Alumni Oxoniensis* by Joseph Foster. Be prepared for the bill, though - 285 pounds plus postage for the 8 volumes! (About $600 + postage American) And...Until 1979, Soviet Jews who had served time in prisons, labor camps or internal exile for their part in the emigration movement were allowed to go to Israel once their sentence had been completed. Between 1979 - 1984, however, no former 'Prisoner of Zion' was allowed to leave the USSR. For more information about membership in the P*RR*T Society, write John Perrott, 5, Shepherds Rise, Vernham Dean, Andover SP11 OHD, Hampshire, England.

Flowers of the Forest

Albert H. McDonald, 84, was born in Chicago, IL, May 12, 1908 and died in Jacksonville, FL, May 23, 1992. He was raised in Maywood, IL and moved to Florida in 1953. He was founder and President of AD-Vise of Southeast. Mr. McDonald was a member of the Riverside Presbyterian Church, was a F&A Mason for 55 years and went into the Shrine in 1946, York Rite and Consistory. He was one of the founding members of the St. Andrews Society of Jacksonville and was appointed Commissioner Emeritus after serving nine years as Commissioner of Clan Donald of Florida. Mr. McDonald is survived by his wife, Freda M. McDonald; daughters Patricia Pulsifer, Gail Atchley, Ardith McDonald and Arlene Bigelow; three sons-in-law; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Houston Pedigree Charts Presented

W. James Houston of New Zealand has presented Pedigree Charts to the Odom Library. The charts donated include: Pedigree Chart of Houston, Chief of the Name and Arms, from 12th century. Renfrawshire, Scotland. Spans 950 years and 32 generations. 32 chiefs.

The Houston Chart that shows the kings of Scotland, the Earls of Lennox, the great Stewards of Scotland under whom the Houstons' served for 600 years was also donated to the Odom Library by Mr. Houston.

The Houstouns of Cutreoch, Wigtounshire - of Calderhaugh, Midlothian; of Clerkington, East Lothian; of Blackadder, Berwick; of Jordanhill; of Isle of Whithorn - all on a pedigree chart that spans 500 years and 15 generations was also donated.

There were also "continuation" charts included, which finish the other charts.

Researching **McMURRAY, PAYNE, ROBERTS, DANIEL(S), BENJAMIN, BURNELL, MURRELL, HEMPHILL, SAYLOR/SALIERS, TURNER, PALMER, FORD, STEWART, DOFMON, HUNTZ/HANCE/HONCE** lines. Especially need information **DAVID H. HEMPHILL,** b. SC ca 1810, m. **ELIZABETH TURNER** 1835 in Pike Co., MO and **CHARLES M. DANIEL** b. 1818 in VA (in Rockbridge Co., VA 1843). **Pamela McMurray, 2581 Deer Isle Cove, Lawrenceville, GA 30244-5241.**



Searching for parents of **JOHN DAVIS** of Union Co., SC, b. 1 April 1813/d. 5 Aug. 1877 Cherokee Co., AL. M. **CATHERINE SAVAGE** (1), **SARAH J.W. HIGHT** (2), **SAMANTHA PALMER TATUM** (3). Father believed to be **HIRAM,** mother **NANCY. JOHN** on 1850 Union Co., SC census, 1860 Polk Co., GA census. Another **JOHN DAVIS** said to be a double first cousin, m. **JANE SAVAGE, CATHERINE'S** sister. Any information appreciated. **Marialis C. Hamlett, 1711 Marbury Lane, Albany, GA 31707.**

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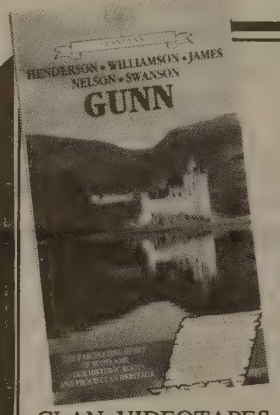
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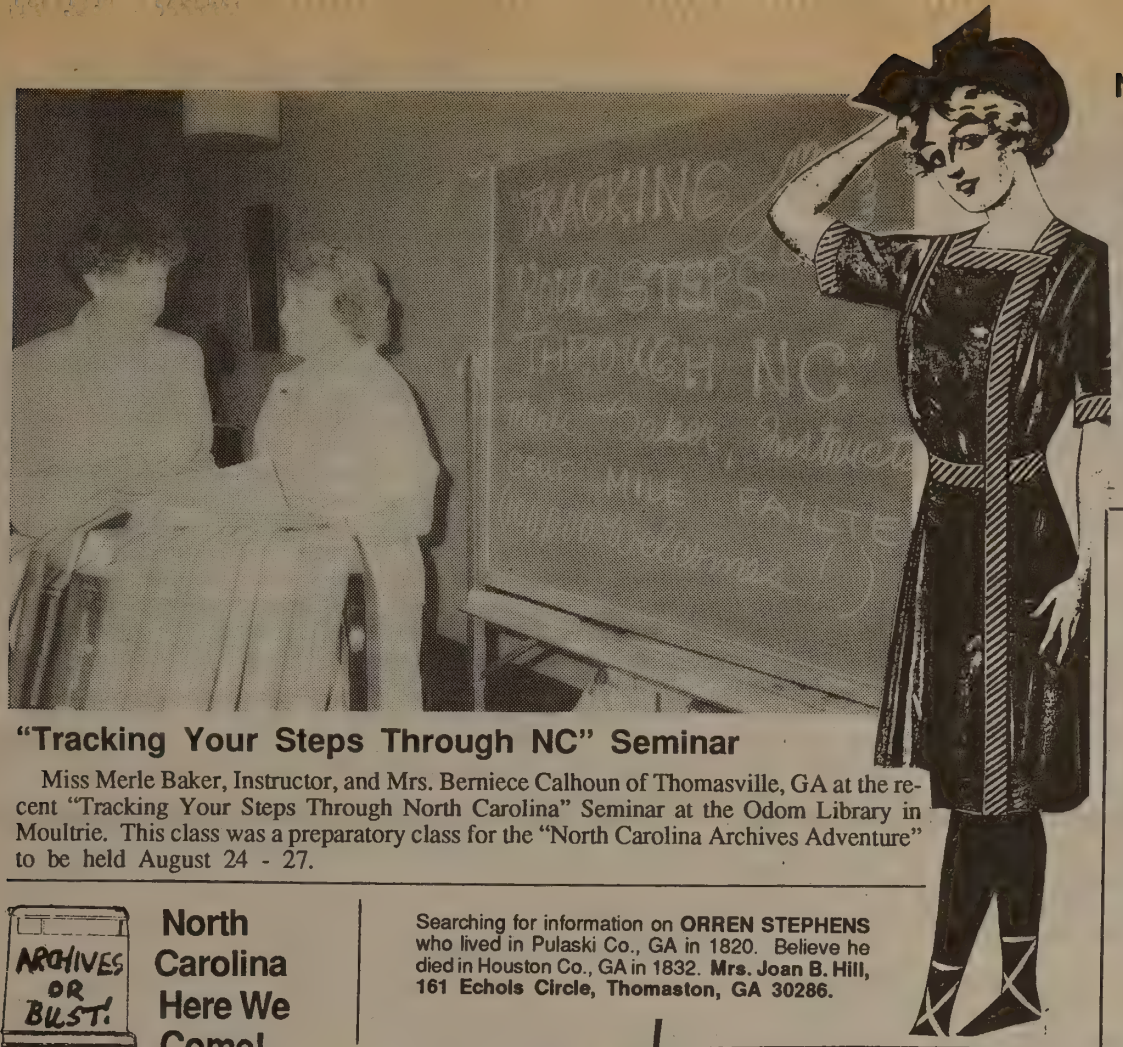
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Miss Merle Baker, Instructor, and Mrs. Berniece Calhoun of Thomasville, GA at the recent "Tracking Your Steps Through North Carolina" Seminar at the Odom Library in Moultrie. This class was a preparatory class for the "North Carolina Archives Adventure" to be held August 24 - 27.

North Carolina Here We Come!

The North Carolina "Archives Adventure" will be August 24-27 when students travel to Raleigh, NC for study at the North Carolina Archives. Accommodations will be at the Regency Inn, downtown Raleigh. (Rates are $30 single- 1 double bed; $40 - 2 double beds and $5.00 each for "extra" people per night, plus tax)

The class is limited to 15 students. There are just a few places left.

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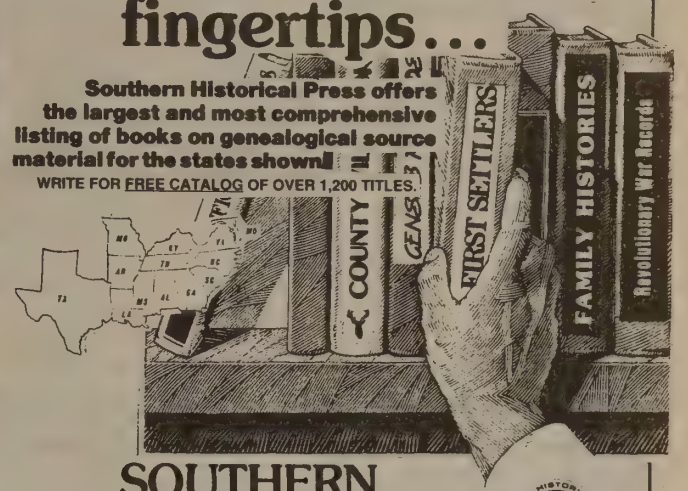
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Our National Holidays

Bert Harsh



Bert Harsh is a Trustee on the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library Board and a Past President of that Board.

On a recent flight to Chicago, I was seated next to a distinguished old gentleman. Before long we were well into a lively discussion involving the observance of our great national holidays. It's not my nature to become involved in serious discussions with anyone while flying, but this old gentlemen of what is generally referred to as "the old school" posed some questions and expressed some comments that captured my attention.

It was obvious he wanted to talk and quite honestly, I was so fascinated by his remarks that I was more than willing to just sit and let him talk. With genuine feeling, he deplored the luke-warm observance of our great national holidays. "Look at what we have done to the Fourth of July - and Memorial Day - and Thanksgiving - and what about Washington and Lincoln's birthdays. It's almost as though these great men never existed."

"Take the Fourth of July," he continued. "When I was a young lad, the whole country stopped to celebrate. Us kids couldn't wait for the day to come. The whole town turned out for parades, fireworks, band concerts and picnics in the park. We played yard games all day long and went swimming in the river. Everything was decorated in red, white and blue bunting and flags flew from every house and place of business. I remember that my uncle had a special radiator cap on his car with six tiny flags on it. Even as a small lad, I felt the patriotic fervor of the veterans who spoke of the greatness of our beloved country and of how God had blessed us as a nation and as individuals with freedom and liberty."

"Yes, the Fourth of July was quite a holiday in those days," he continued. "And, it was enjoyed by everyone from eight to eighty. Our country needs that spirit of patriotism today. We have forgotten how to celebrate great holidays because we have forgotten what great holidays are all about. Our memories of the reasons for celebrating great holidays has become distorted and dimmed by our neglect in teaching the basic truths to our children."

The old man continued with a question that has disturbed me in recent days. "What do our children really know about Thanksgiving? We have crammed Thanksgiving between Halloween and Christmas - and the Jack o' Lanterns that decorated our front porches are barely disposed of before the onslaught of millions of styrofoam Santa Clauses demand our attention."

"Again, we need to put the real meaning back into our national holidays. We need to start by educating our children - telling them the significance of the Fourth of July, Thanksgiving, Memorial Day and all of the other Great Holidays. We need to tell them about George Washington at Valley Forge - and require every youngster to memorize Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. We need to emphasize that these men served our nation sacrificially as Presidents in perilous times. Certainly they were uncommon men who prayed and worked to save our country."

The old man turned tome and said, "I'm sorry and I apologize. I'm afraid I've bored you with my soap box preaching. I really do hope that you will forgive an old man for his musings of times past - and almost forgotten."

About that time, the stewardess announced our arrival in the Chicago area. Moments later, we were on the ground and in the terminal. The old man went his way and I went mine - but, a compelling thought lingered in my mind. The old man had said "...we have forgotten how to celebrate great national holidays because we have forgotten what great holidays are all about."

There is something about that statement that should haunt every American and prompt us to take corrective action.

Your comments and letters are welcome. Please write: Mr. Bert Harsh, c/o Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776.

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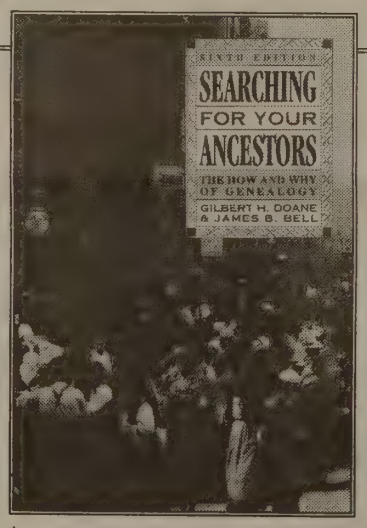
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Need information on **ELIJAH (ELISHA) AUGBURN ROBERTSON** b. 22 Sept. 1828 GA. m. 2 March 1856 in MS to **ELIZABETH PENELOPE MATTHEWS** b. 28 Nov. 1835. Her mother **LAURANEY JOHNS** b. 17 Nov. 1806? GA. Her father **JACOB MATTHEWS** b. 19 July 1806 NC. Son of **SIMON MATTHEWS. JACOB** and **LAURANEY** m. 12 Sept. 1833 in north GA. Need parents and siblings with dates and places for **SIMON, JACOB, LAURANEY, ELIJAH. JACOB/LAURANEY** moved to AL ca. 1836 then MS ca. 1844. Found a **SIMON/JACOB MATTHEWS** in Cumberland Co.,NC 1810 (father and uncle of my **JACOB?**) Please write **Valesca McMillian, 416 Comanche St. Dublin, TX 76446.**



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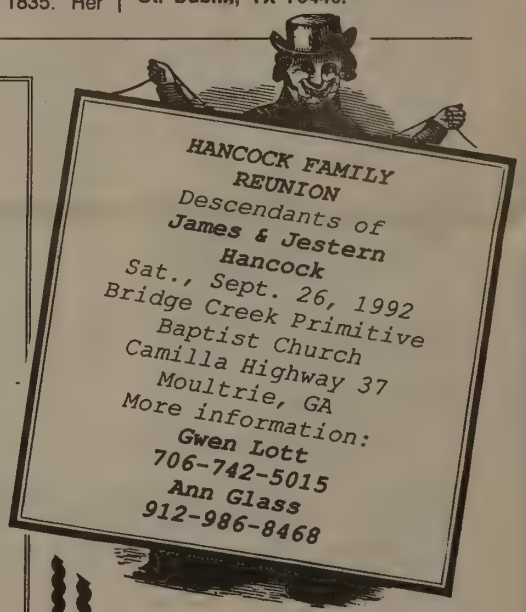
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Imogene Lewellen, PO Box 1082, Lake Elsinore, CA 92531, needs the marriage date of **SARAH ANN URQUHART/JOHN GARDNER/GARNER. JOHN** b. 1710. Where were they married?

Missing McPersons

Editorial Deadline for next *Family Tree* September 15, 1992



Seeking any information on **JAMES GORDON** ca. 1801 -1816, Morgan County, GA. Also seeking **EPHRAIM GORDON** of Elbert, Morgan and Jones Co., GA, ca. 1801-1818. Were they brothers or half brothers? Both drew in 1805 land lottery as "Orphans of **EPHRAIM GORDON**". **Write Devane D. Gordon, Jr., 4425 Barfield Road, Memphis, TN 38117-2417. Call 901-683-2216.**

Barbara Sancomb, 6 Bransby Drive, Savannah, GA 31406 is looking for **ISAIAH CHAPMAN** b. ca 1790 of Baldwin Co., GA. Also researching the names **GILL, BRAGG, SHAW, CARROLL, CHITTY, ELLSWORTH, WATERS, GOLDING, STORM, MOORE, HENRY, MAY, HUGHES, HORNE, TAYLOR.** Would like to correspond with others working on those same names.

Who were the parents of **ARTHUR RYALL(ROYAL)?** He married **SUSANNAH COX** of Onslow Co., NC in the early 1700's. They lived in Halifax Dist., GA which became in 1777 Burke Co., GA. Their son, **ARTHUR**, Jr., was a Revolutionary War Patriot from Effingham Co., GA. He married **ANNA BAILLIE. Mrs. Katherine S. Walker, 1740 East Blount St., Pensacola, FL 32503.**

Donald E. May, 7305 Aberdeen, #3102, Lubbock, TX 79494 is seeking information on **WILLIAMS** families that settled in Pike Co., MS in the early 1800's. We have some information on **WILLIAM WILLIAMS** that settled in Pike Co., MS in the early 1800's. He came there with two brothers, **NEHEMIAH WILLIAMS / REUBEN WILLIAMS** from SC. We are also looking for the parents of **TELITHA WILLIAMS** who was b. 1819 SC and came to Pike Co., MS with her parents in the early 1800's.

Seeking descendants of **NANCY (NAN)(NANNIE) C. WHITE** b. 3 June 1878 in Boone Co., KY. d/o **ROBERT WILLIAM/NANCY BARTLETT HENDERSON WHITE.** She moved to Montgomery, AL in early 1880's and m. **J.D. BURTS** on 18 Feb. 1896. Contact **Bernard W. Stephens, 6532 Madeira Hills Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45243-3124.**

WANTED: Parents of **SIMON FRASER**, Mayor of Petersburg, VA. D. 28 Oct. 1792. Also **THOMAS FRASER** SC to PA. He is father of Carolina Georgians who m. **LUCIEN MURAT. K.R. Johnson, 1119 E. 50th St., Savannah, GA 31404.**

WILKS/WILKES 20TH FAMILY REUNION will be Sat., Aug. 8th at the Ponce de Leon Springs Recreation Park in Ponce de Leon Springs, FL from 10:30 AM til ? For more information contact **Laverne Baglio at 4509 Charmonte Way, Pensacola, FL 32505.**

My great grandfather **JAMES MARION PAYNE** m. **ELLEEN L. PENDRE** on 24 Aug. 1871 in Cherokee Co., GA. My grandfather **JAMES FLYNN PAYNE** was b. 1 Jan 1874/d. 13 Sept. 1935. He m. **HATTE BELLE MILLWOOD** 6 Sept. 1891. My father, **LEMON CLYDE PAYNE** was b. 1 June 1904. My twin brother, **ROBERT JAMES** and I were born 26 March 1929. My mother was **MARY ELIZABETH AHERN** of Richmond, VA. **ELLEEN L. PENDRE** was d/o **JAMES E./MATILDA A. PENDRE** also of Cherokee Co. She was b. 1852. The marriage certificate shows her name as "**WLLEN**". The 1870 Federal Census has her as **ELEANOR L.** which I strongly believe to be in error. Any help appreciated. **LCDR William C. Payne, USN Ret., 4253 Dawn Lane, Oceanside, CA 92056-4716.**

Information sought on **JAMES CHALMERS** who immigrated to Charleston, SC in the mid 1700's from a town reportedly called Loartigally, Scotland. (The records have "Loachally" next to the other spelling.) Perhaps it is the town of Lochgelly, in the district of Fife. Has anyone ever heard of this town? His granddaughter **ELISABETH CHALMERS** b. ca 1805-1810, married at 14 to a young lawyer in Colleton Co., SC named **JAMES RAYSOR.** They, and their first four children moved to Cuthbert, GA (Randolph Co.). They had a total of nine children. **JAMES CHALMERS** also had a son, **GILBERT.** Any information appreciated. Please write: **David Bryan, 807 Calvert Ave., Clinton, SC 29325.**

I am searching for the Huguenot **MERCERS** who left France and went to Virginia and then to Georgia to grow cotton for England's textile trade. They built Mercer in Macon, GA. They grew peaches later. Any information appreciated. **Claudine Bryant. Call 703-537-1919**

Looking for birthplace and information on **WILLIAM RILEY GRAHAM** b. 1859, son of **BENJAMIN GRAHAM** and married **NANCY RILLER WILSON** 1878 in Neosho, Newton Co., MO. D. 1932, buried Post Falls, Kootenai Co, ID. Descendant of **ELISANDER GRAEME** who supposedly left Scotland in 1774 with his brother, **BENJAMIN** first to Germany and then to the colonies. **Nancy J. Graham, 1101 146th St., SE #11, Mill Creek, WA 98012-5575.**

TUCKER/WEST DESCENDANTS are invited to the **JAMES WEST REUNION** the 1st Saturday in May 1993 in Moultrie, GA. Need help in identifying West Family Group picture. For more information, please write **Gloria West Southerd, 15801 Dusty Road, Jacksonville, FL 32234. Also: Need to contact any descendant of SOPHRONIA TUCKER** , 17th child of **HENRY CRAWFORD TUCKER**, b. 31 Jan 1855, married LEONARD **EUGENE WEST** 30 Sept. 1875 and d. 9 June 1899. Need to contact any descendant of **JOE BROWN TUCKER** , 23rd child of **HENRY CRAWFORD TUCKER**, b. 1861 and m. **ELIZABETH WEST.** Need to contact any descendant of **AMERICA TUCKER**, 25th child of **HENRY CRAWFORD TUCKER** b. 1864. She m. **JAMES WEST.**

I am soliciting information about **AULEY MACAULEY** b. NC 26 Sept. 1812 and his parents **DANIEL/MARGARET MACAULAY.** Information solicited by **William D. Yerkes, Jr. at 3679 Blackfoot Court, Grandville, MI 49418.**

Donald E. May, 7305 Aberdeen #3102, Lubbock, TX 79494, is seeking any information on the parents of **JAMES HUMPHREY** b. 14 Feb. 1859 in MO. **JAMES HUMPHEY** d. 17 Jan. 1955 in Lubbock, TX. His father's name was **MORRIS HUMPHREY** possibly b. in IL. Also information needed on the parents of **EDWARDS D. JARROTT** b. March 1850 in Gadsden, FL. **EDWARD D. JARROTT** d. 28 May 1888 in McLennan Co;., TX. His parents were **JOHN M. JARROTT** b. NC ca. 1810 and his wife was GEORGIANNA **W.** b. ca. 1823, SC. Please write **Donald E. May, 7305 Aberdeen #3102, Lubbock, TX 79494.**

Myra Dudley Clary, 301 N. Marshall, Henderson, TX 75652, is at a complete stand-still on **HENRY HILTON** who came to TX about 1835. He was b. MD. He m. in TX to **PHILBS FERGUSON.** Mrs. Clary also seeks information on **JOSEPH DUDLEY** shown b. GA. He came to TX from AR, but does not show on the 1900 Rush Co. census. He was on that census by 1910. By that time, his son **MELTON NICHOLAS** had remarried here to **EFFIE C. ASHLEY.** Any help appreciated!

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Seeking parents and information on **LEVI LESLIE** who died 1846 Corydon, Indiana Vicinity; father of **WILFORD L.** b. KY and **ELIZABETH; WILFORD L.** married ELIZA **LAMBERT** 17 June 1855. I will answer all correspondence and will appreciate your help. **Pat Leslie PETERSON, 1329 E. Lind Road, Tucson, AZ 85719.**

Katie Styron Steen, 734 Market St., Pascagoula, MS 39567 is working on **STYRON, STEINER, BENTON, BILLIE, NELSON, FULFORD, BISHOP, KELLEY, INGERMAN, TREHERN** (England), **LANIER, SHEPHERD, GOLDMAN, DANLEY, WEBB, DEVEREAU, RODGERS, STEEN** (Sweden), **OLSON** (Sweden), **DELIUS** (Hungary, Austria), **SOUTHERN, SAVAGE, BEEBE, AVERY.** Would like top correspond with others working on these surnames.

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Under the agreement, the American side will accept inquiries concerning genealogical information, distribute a bilingual form for inquiries and forward completed forms to AROS for fulfillment. AROS will create a computer database of genealogical information from orders received from the American side; translate the requests into Russian, if necessary; analyze the information and ensure that it is forwarded to the proper archival repository. RAGAS will also provide an expert estimate of the costs for the search and will return the results to the inquirer via NAVA. RAGAS will operate throughout the Commonwealth of Independent States.

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For further information, contact Patricia Eames at (202)501-5205. (Abstracted from a National Archives publicity release via The Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies.)

HOLOCAUST RESEARCH

Researchers for Nazi-hunter, Serve Klarsfeld, have discovered files naming 150,000 Parisian Jews that the French police compiled during WWII and that became the basis for rounding up tens of thousands of French Jews. The files, which had been "lost" since 1944, were found in the Archives of the Ministry of Veterans Affairs.

A group in Hungary is in the process of working to create a memorial to their Holocaust victims by reconstructing the list of 80,000 Hungarian Jews that was compiled for Adolph Eichmann in 1944.

1938 GERMAN CENSUS OF MINORITIES

The 1938 German census concerning non-German minorities placed its primary emphasis on Jews. Until last year, the records could only be seen and copies received from the archives in Potsdam. The Family History Library has now acquired copies from many of the cities covered by this census; the microfilms are, however, not listed in the FHL catalog under individual localities as yet. The census lists the full name of the person, birthdate, place of birth, schooling and if grandparents of the person were Jewish or non-Jewish (to determine who was a Jew and who was not, for purposes of future deportation). The signature of the head of the household at the end of the census sheet provides us with actual writing of our relatives.

UNITED KINGDOM DOCUMENTS & RESEARCH

Recently received correspondence from London describes to Jewish Genealogical Societies that the Court of the Chief Rabbi (Beth Din), located at Adler House, Tavistock Square, London, WC1H 9HP, England, has a variety of documents valuable to genealogists. Write to the Registrar at this address for copies of vital statistic records, including as many details as possible about the person you are researching, and they will write back with an estimated cost.

Fees will be based on time and copy costs. The offices of the United Synagogue at Woburn House, Tavistock Square, London WC1H DEZ, have lists of memberships ;from 1885-1939. They also have registers of several defunct congregations with some records extending back to 1770.

SELECTED SOURCES FOR SEPHARDIC INFORMATION

We have a list compiled by Rabbi Malcolm Stern, from "Avotaynu" Vol. VIII, No. 1 Spring 1992 - of sources for Sephardic Information, which is too long to include here. (Write us here at the Odom Library for a copy. SASE please.)

JEWISH GENEALOGICAL RESOURCES

To order Jewish genealogical reference materials, one can order a catalog from: L'DOR V'DOR- Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc. 203 Commack Road, Suite 138, Commack, NY 11725.

Marialis C. Hamlett, 1711 Marbury Lane, Albanv. GA 31707 seeks information **BERRY NORTON** b. ca 1790 NC. and who m. **MRS. MARY WALDRIP**. He is on 1850 Fayette Co., GA census, but gone 1860. One son, **SILAS** b. 1843 m. **FRANCES WEST** whose family is from Sampson Co., NC. Also am trying to find parents of **WILLIAM C. (BILLY) WORTHAM** b. 1792, VA - d. 1859 Coweta Co., GA. He m. **LUCY WORTHAM** (Maiden name **WORTHAM**) 1818 Wilkes Co., GA. He was in War of 1812: Children **ZACHARIAH, JUDIA ROSE, JOHN, BENJAMIN F.**

ROBERT C. RUSHTON b. Philadelphia, PA (?) ca. 1820 m. Murray Co., GA Dec. 1847 **MARY M. ADAMS** who d. Dalton, GA ca 1864. Seek descendants of their children **ROBERT** (b. 1849), **RICHARD** (b. 1851), **MARY** (b. 1857) and **KATE** (b. 1863). **Glover R. Ballie, Jr., 2530 Henry St., Augusta, GA 30904-4677.**


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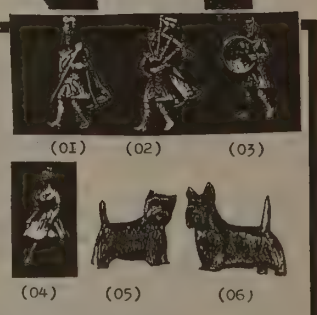


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CHARLES FRANCIS PAYNE, JR. b. Augusta, GA ca 1848 s/o **CHARLES FRANCIS/MARIA CLARKE PAYNE.** A photographer, he never married and was living at Savannah, GA in 1900. Need date and place of death. **Glover R. Ballie, Jr., 2530 Henry Street, Augusta, GA 30904-4677.**

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Regional Vice President, C.N. "Monty" Montgomery, from Mobile, AL is making arrangements for the gathering.

There sill be a meeting of officers and commissioners at 10 A.M., with the genealogy meeting at 1 P.M. The Annual General Meeting will be at 3 PM, followed by a banquet at 7 P.M. A Ceilidh will be held after the banquet.

Officers of Clan Montgomery are: President, Miriam "Monty" Perkins; Vice President, James M. Montgomery; Secretary, Betty Carlson and Treasurer, Polly Moss.

The Kennedy Society of America dinner this year will be held at the Red Lion Inn, Rohnert Park, California, September 5th. More information: Sid Kennedy, 17271 Via Carmen, San Lorenzo, CA 94580.

Mrs. Rosa Laird McDonald Honored in Washington, DC

Thursday afternoon, June 18, 1992, Mr. and Mrs. Ellice McDonald, Jr., her sister, two children and a daughter-in-law went to the British Embassy in Washington, DC, where Mrs. McDonald was invested with the CBE by the Ambassador, Sir Robin Renwick - acting for Her Majesty, the Queen.

Mrs. Rosa Laird McDonald was honored as Commander of the Civil Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (CBE) for her work on behalf of the Gurkha Welfare Trust Foundation.

The Ambassador privately told Mr. and Mrs. McDonald that they were the only husband and wife in the United States to have CBE ("His & Hers").

After the presentation, there was a reception in the patio and garden of the Embassy with champagne, sandwiches and photography.

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Ruth Bell and Billy Graham 1993 Highland Heritage Fellows

While many marriages are said to have been made in Heaven, the Bell and Graham union had ecclesiastical origins.

The Grahams appear in the foundation charter of Holyrood Abbey, Edinburgh, in 1123. The Bell family appears to have been hereditarily connected with the twelfth-century ancient Cathedral of Dunkeld. Both churches are now National Monuments to Christianity in Scotland are still standing strong and mighty.

William Franklin "Billy" Graham was born in Charlotte, NC to William F. and Morrow G. Graham. He attended Wheaton College where he met and married Ruth McCue Bell.

As the 20th century's preeminent evangelist, Mr. Graham is best described as enjoying "Heaven on Earth". While personally delivering His message to over 110 million people, Mr. Graham reaches millions more thru his radio and television programs and his daily newspaper columns. As author of sixteen books, Billy, and wife Ruth are celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary year.

His first crusade in Scotland was in Glasgow, where it was referred to as "Fire on the Heather".

Mr. Graham's lineage is in America before the Revolutionary War and his ancestors fought for the Confederacy all the way to Appomattox.

Proud and grateful for his Scottish heritage, Mr. Graham has received countless honours and doctorates, including the Presidential Medal of Freedom. On speaking terms with world leaders, such as Winston Churchill, and all of the US Presidents of his era, Mr. Graham retraced his steps back to Scotland for another crusade in 1991.

Ruth Bell Graham was born in China, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell. Her father's forebears were Scots-Irish emigrants arriving in America in the early 1700's. Both parents were medical missionaries at the Presbyterian Hospital north of Shanghai. Ruth Bell's talents are many. While husband Billy travels the world with his crusades, she remains at home in the mountains of western North Carolina writing, creating and enjoying the couples' fifteen grandchildren.

Commenting on her nomination as a Highland Heritage Fellow, Mrs. Graham said, "Our love for Scotland and the Scottish people runs deep and true. I remember how, on arriving in Scotland in the late 40's, I felt strangely at home (the only time I have ever felt that way in a foreign country), then, it suddenly dawned on me - these are my roots!"

With the support and faith of the Grahams, the Ruth and Billy Graham Children's Health Center is now being built at the Mission Memorial Hospital in Asheville, NC.

The first ever Highland Heritage Fellowship award to a couple, Ruth Bell & Billy Graham, principled and dedicated to their chosen endeavors; The Scottish Highlands Society deems it a privilege to honour them at the Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie, Georgia on the 13th day of February 1993.

R.W. "Mac" Grady, C.E.O., Scottish Highlands Society

The Lyons Tale **from the Lyon(s) Families Association of America is filled with interesting genealogical information. Queries! Queries! Queries! To join, send $5.00 and Lyon(s) lineage information to: 524 Mark Lane, Belton, MO 64012.**

From the Spur and Phoenix, **the Newsletter of Clan Johnston/e in America comes an interesting article concerning armor in Scotland's clans..."The mosstroops along the Scottish border seldom wore mail. They were so poor that the only way to obtain armor was to take it from the captured or slain Englishmen. Only soldier of major aristocracy could afford luxurious armor. The Scot for the most part relied on his claymore and targe - the sword and shield." Bart Johnson's article says that "the hunting bow was used effectively in battle but never to the extent that the English used it. The Celt preferred the more direct approach of cleaving one's skull with axe or sword!" For a complete copy of this most interesting article, send SASE to the Odom Library. Johnston/e's write: William P. Bailey, Jr., M.D., 1314 Woodland Ave., Johnson City, TN 37601.**

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MARY ANN RAWLS m. **JOSEPH STUART** 1850 Upson Co., GA. Her parents are believed to be **THOMAS RAWLS/MARTHA ELLIS** of Edgecombe Co., NC. Desperately need information on this family. **Marialis C. Hamlett, 1711 Marbury Lane, Albany, GA 31707.**

Donald E. May, 7305 Aberdeen #3102, Lubbock, TX 79494 seeks information on the following families that settled in Caldwell Parish, LA in the mid 1800's: **GREEN BERRY MAY, EZRA ESTESS, HARDIES ESTESS, WILLIAM FISHER, JAMES D. McLAIN, WILLIAM BANNISTER.** All these folks married daughters of **GREEN BERRY/TELITHA MAY** in the late 1800's.

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GEORGE WEST d. 1760 leaving land in Sussex County, DE, Longacre, patented in 1732. He named nine children in his Will. Am interested in his son **ELIJAH.** Please help me. **Elaine West, 497 Highway 1 South, Mount Vernon, IA 52314.**

If you are researching the name MacAlasdair - or, any of the various spellings - you don't want to miss *Mac-Alasdair Clan* published by the Clan McAlister of America. More information from the editor, Della Y. Guise, PO Box 770, Grants Pass, OR 97526.

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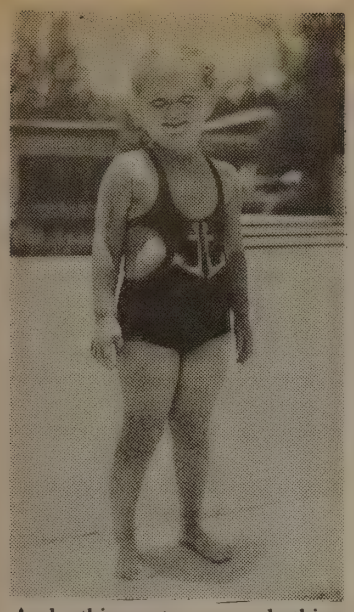
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The McConnaughey Society of America (PO Box 47051, Indianapolis, IN 46247) invites McConnaughey's to their 17th Gathering Friday, August 7 and Sat., August 8 at their offices at 5410 S. Meridian St. in Indianapolis. If you would like to attend, now is the time to make reservations!

The Clan MacNab Society of North America sends *The Dread Nought* and tells us about the oldest tree in Europe that stands in the churchyard of the village of Foringall, near Loch Tay in the Central Highlands. It's a yew tree that arboreal experts say is well over 3,000 years old. Interestingly, Fortingall is also said to be the birthplace of Pontius Pilate. That would be possible because it is known that the father of Pontius Pilate was an officer in the Roman Army. As a man of high rank, he was permitted to take his wife with him on campaign and it is believed that his legion was stationed in or near Fortingall when the boy was born. The Romans were not successful in their Highland Campaigns and the legion was recalled to Rome. Scots are convinced that the story is true. This is bourne out by the nickname given to the Royal Scots Regiment of the British Army. They are the senior regiment of the Army and actually started as Scottish mercenaries in Europe with King Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden. Because of their age, they are known throughout the Army as "Pontius Pilate's Bodyguard"!

The Home Works, the newsletter of the Clan Home/Hume Society (2721 Mae Loma Court, Orlando, Florida 32806) brings news of famous "Hume's"...such as H. Harold Hume, former President of the University of Florida and head of the Agriculture Department for several years...Hume Hall was named in his honor...Current preoccupation with the Kennedy assassination has put Dr. James Joseph Humes (one of two doctors who performed the autopsy) in the news to endorse the Warren Report...and, of course, the story from Hume, Missouri, about the engagement ring that was lost for 43 years...and found in an onion patch by the president of the Hume Bank. He knew right away whose ring it was and a phone call to suburban Kansas City found the owner!

The Clan MacInnes Society, Inc. sends along *The Thistle and the Bee* with some interesting Scottish sayings: "You'll never grow howbackit (hunchbacked) bearing your friends!" "He thinks he's big, but a wee coat fits him." MacInnes' write: Mary A. Faulk, 8232 Kay Court, Annandale, VA 22003.



And, this not-so-wee bathing beauty grew to be the editor of the *Family Tree*.

The Connector of the Hamilton National Genealogical Society, Inc. wants things such as cemetery readings, census readings, etc. Any record that has the name Hamilton (any spelling) is welcome and needed for the Society files. Write Larry Hamilton, Editor, 215 SW 20th Terrace, Oak Grove, MO 64075-9248.

President of NC Scottish Heritage Society Honored

The Rev. John D. MacLeod, Jr., interim executive for Coastal Carolina Presbytery and past synod moderator, received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from St. Andrews Presbyterian College this spring during commencement exercises. MacLeod served as pastor of churches in North Carolina and Virginia from 1945 until 1963. Dr. MacLeod is President of the North Carolina Scottish Heritage Society - a recently formed organization which seeks to promote study, research and publication concerning Scottish ancestry and heritage in North Carolina.

***The Shank Bone* from the Clan MacKinnon Society tells us that St. Andrew was the son of John, a fisherman and brother of Simon Peter. He was a native of Bethsaida in Galilee and a fisherman also. He was a disciple of St. John the Baptist and when he met Jesus at his Baptism by the Baptist he was called to be Christs' first disciple. He subsequently brought Peter to Jesus and Jesus made them "fishers of men". After the death of Jesus, he is reported to have preached in Scythia and Greece. Another tradition says he was crucified at Patras, Acaia on an "X" shaped cross. His remains were brought to Scotland by St. Rule. St. Andrew is the Patron Saint of Scotland. MacKinnons write 4012 Tyndale Dr., Jacksonville, FL 32210.**

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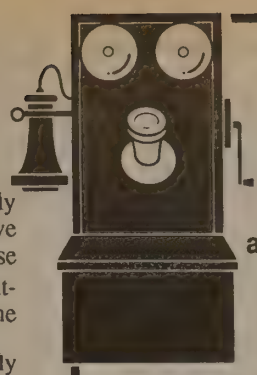
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Genealogists, especially "new" researchers, are sometimes really worried about finding a "skeleton" in their closet! (Those who have been researching for a long time, know that we ALL have those ancestors we'd just as soon NOT find- but, that it doesn't really matter and in time, you'll even think with affection of "Old Uncle Joe, the horse thief!"

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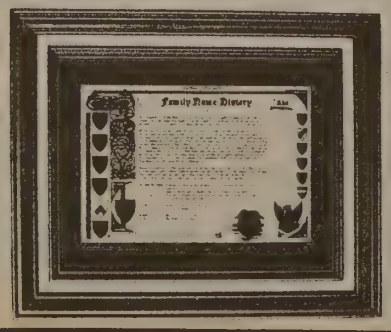
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Coleman's might wish to write for *Coleman World* published quarterly from 1516 Avenida Selva, Fullerton, CA 92633.

The County Line, from the Genealogical Society of Bay County (PO Box 662, Panama City, FL 32402) brings news of the Annual Meeting and National Alford Family Reunion at Destin, FL to be held October 9 - 11. More information concerning the Reunion from Willie M. Alford, AAFA Florida State Rep., 3311 33rd St., Court W, Bradenton, FL 34205-2859. Call 813-756-2809.

The Florida State Genealogical Society Conference will be held in Orlando, FL this coming November 6-7. Details anyone?

The Historical Society of Delaware County has moved from Widener University in Chester, PA to the Delaware County Community College, Malin Road Center, Malin and James Road, Broomall, PA 19008.

Interesting tidbit. If land is held in "joint tenancy", the joint partner receives the property when one partner dies. If land is held as "tenants in common" the heirs of the deceased partner receive his share of the property held in common.

Searching for Crawford information? Write the *Crawford Exchange*, 121 S. 168th St., Seattle, WA 98148-1611.

The Cobb County, GA Genealogical Society, Inc. publishes *Family Tree Quarterly* that is filled with interesting information.

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The Clan Ross Association of the United States, Inc. *News* brings the happy word that Fiona Ross of Ross, the eldest daughter of David Ross of Ross is engaged to be married to David Anderson. The wedding date will be announced. Ross"s write: PO Box 210, Brookneal, VA 24528.

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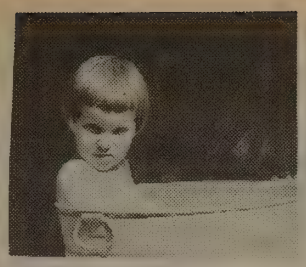
Mr. Stuart McPherson, Chairman of the Canadian Branch of the Clan Macpherson Association presented Mr. Alex McPherson with a Life Membership Certificate to the Clan Macpherson Association. Mr. Alex McPherson, 86, is a member of the Canadian Lacrosse Sports Hall of Fame. Also, there is an informative article *The Highlanders at Culloden - Ian Mhuirich* by David Murdock, Sennachie...write us here at the Odom Library for a copy....SASE please. PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776.

The Clan Fergusson Society of North America has been chosen by the Highlands and Islands Association of Celtic Gatherings to be the Honored Clan at the Highland Games & Celtic Festival in Biloxi, Mississippi, 2 - 4 October. As honored clan, CFSNA is to be asked to address the combined clans during the opening ceremonies, following the parade of Tartans! Fergusson's write 1227 Oxford Road, Atlanta, GA 30306.

Flowers of the Forest: Carl A. Jones, a founding member of Clan Hamilton, died this spring in Johnson City, TN. Publisher of the Johnson City Press and associated with a group of other newspapers, Mr. Jones succumbed after a stroke at his home.

The Clan Douglas Newsletter **had news of Scottish Independence with an address to write if you have strong feelings concerning this matter. Write to: The Scottish Constitutional Convention, c/o Convention of Scottish Local Authorities, Rosebery House, 9 Haymarket Terrace, Edinburgh, Scotland EH12 5X2.**

Thanks to the *Corstophine Journal* **for information concerning the 20th Annual Quechee Scottish Festival to be held August 22. More information from 802-295-5351. The Corstophine Journal is the publication of the Clan Forrester Society, Inc. Forresters write; Jerald Forrester, 3070 GA Highway 81 SW, Loganville,GA 30249.**



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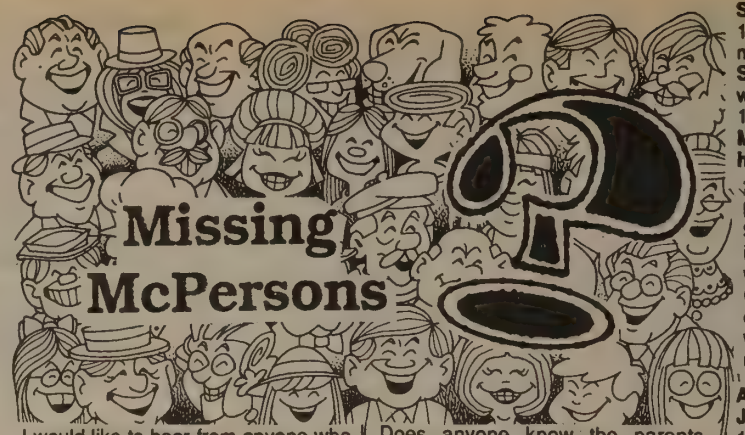
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Seeking information on the background of **SILVAH JUNE (LOVELESS) HARLAN** b. NC 1831. She m. **HENRY HARLAN** Sept. 1854 in Allen Co., KY. She was living with her daughter, **MRS. MACK (OPHELIA) MOORE,** sister to my Grandfather **E.R. HARLAN,** in 1888 in Elkton, Todd Co., KY. I would like to correspond with any of the Moore descendants. I have a photo of the family taken about 1900. Please write **William H. Harlan, 1406 Reveille Dr., Ponca City, OK 74604.**

Does anyone know the parents, brothers or sisters of **DAVID ASHER** b. 1740-1750. Wife **RACHEL** m. ca 1789. He was in the Rev. War (Military Pension File). My line is son, **LEONARD** my 2-great grandfather who d. MO. **WILLIAM BAILEY** b. Oct. 1847, TN and m. **ELIZABETH** 1865. Their daughter, **ADA M.** b. 1 Nov. 1884 MO is my great grandmother. **LEONARD** is the grandfather of **GENOOH ASHER** who **ADA M.** married. He d. MO. **BIRDING/BIRDSONG, LUCINDA MATILDA** b. 30 March 1819 TN m. **WILLIAM JACKSON ORR** in 1835, AL. Their first child b. TN, the next NINE in MS. They moved to MO after the Civil War. Lived and died in MO where they are buried. All have headstones in the marble Creek Cemetery out from Ironton, MO. Any information appreciated. I will gladly share what I have. **Opal L. Lewis, 5914 Highway 17, South, Green Cove Springs, FL 32043.**

Donald E. May, 7305 Aberdeen #3102, Lubbock, TX 79494 is seeking information on ETHELRED MAY b. ca 1800 that was m. to **LUCY HILL** in Warren Co., TN in the 1850's. Also, we are looking for **JOHN MAY, DAVID MAY, REUBEN MAY** all born in the early 1800's and living in Warren Co., TN. Any help appreciated.

Need information on **CYNTHIA A. BELL** of NC who m. **?ROBINSON** in either NC or KY and later **JOEL A. MORRISON** in Hardin Co., KY. Need parents of **FRANCIS MARION MORRISON** who m. **LUCY ANN MORRISON. RICHARDSON MORRISON** in 1869 in Hardin Co., KY. Need information on parents of JESSE **MORRISON** (d. ca 1843 HARDIN Co., KY) who m. **REBECCA VAN METER** in 1802 in Hardin County, KY. **John E. Madigan, 448 Maple Ave., Elmhurst, IL 60126.**

Frances Lesley, 1875 Heilig Road, Salisbury, NC 28146 is searching for information on **JAMES . LESLEY** who m. **SALLIE** at the Zion Methodist Church, Easley, SC and who had children: **JAMES A. (JIM), ELLIOTT** who d. age 60, and **ALEC** who d. unmarried. Also information on **JAMES A. (JIM) LESLEY** who m. **AMANDA JEAN ADKINSON.** He b. 1852/d. 1887 of pneumonia. Children: **ROBERT CLINTON, JAMES MONROE, W.A. LONZO, JESSE OLA, LIZZIE, FANNIE, HATTIE, JOHN ANDERSON** who m. **DONIE DOVE** and had children: **RUBY LORENE, POLLY (ETHEL) AGNES, ROBERT CLINTON, SAMMIE JOHN, JAMES MONROE, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, JOE LEE, EDWARD, ANNIE MAE.** Tradition says three or four brothers came from Ireland to Charleston and north to Abbeville and Easley, SC.

Seeking information on the **SUTTON FAMILY** of Robeson County, NC. My first known profenitor is **JESSIE SUTTON** seen first in the 1790 census of Robeson Co., a male head of household 16-26 years of age, living alone. In the 1800 census he is a male head of household, 26-45 years of age, living with a female over sixteen - wife? Also living with 2 male and one female under age ten. He is not seen again and the census of 1819 does not show any **SUTTONS** lliving in Robeson Co. In 1820 we find **CALEB SUTTON** living in Robeson Co. He is over 16 year os age living with a woman over 45. In 1830 **CALEB** is inRobeson Co., living with a female 16-26, another much older, and one male and one female under age five. His wife, his mother and children. I now know that **CALEB**, My 2-great grandfather, was b. 1801 and married **LISHA ANDREWS** on 4 July 1827. Marriage bonds of Robeson Co. also show the marriage of **NANCY SUTTON** to**WILLIAM LEE** 10 July 1822 and **SUSAN SUTTON** to **JOHN LEE** on 28 March 1826. This is the only **SUTTON** family living in Robeson County in the Civil War in which **JOHN)CALEB** and three of his six sons died, one lost a limb and the other two captured. All seven are on the Confederate States Roll of Honor. I would appreciate very much any information on **JESSIE SUTTON.** Where from, wife and parents, etc. Also would like to know what happened to the two sons b. between 1790-1800. did they die? Move away? Where? Married? Children? Also, **WILLIAM, LEE,** wife and two male, two female children and **JOHN LEE,** wife and one male, one female child were living down the road from **CALEB SUTTON** during the 1830 census. They are not seen again. Would appreciate any information pertaining to them. Please write **Johnny E. Sutton, 3219 McEvoy Drive, Macon, GA 31206.**

Looking for information on **JAMES HILL,** perhaps b. Chatham Co., NC - d. Jasper Co., GA 1823. Children **ELIZABETH, MARY, LOUISA, MATILDA, ELLINGTON.** Father may be **WILLIAM HILL** b. Halifax Co., NC 1735. Information so far has been confusing. Need help and proofs. Also seeking information on ancestors of **WILLIAM (BILLY) HAMLETT** b. VA ca 1785-88 and who m. **SARAH MORRIS** Warren Co., GA 1825. They lived in Butts, Pike & Upson Co., GA from early 1820's through 1860's. **WILLIAM** believed to be related to **JAMES, RICHARD, SAMUEL,** of Monroe & Morgan Co., GA. **Marialis C. Hamlette, 1711 Marbury Lane, Albany, GA 31707.**

Seeking information on a **WILLIAM McGRADY** b. 12 Feb. 1821 and who d. before 1860 GA census. He m. **MARTHA CHRISTIAN** b. 21 Feb. 1818 and d. 5 March 1890. They had 3 children: **AMANDAH** b. 13 March 1851/d. 14 July 1917 and m. **LOVETT HARRISON SNELLGROVE** b. ca 1841 in Sumter Co., GA. **AMANDAH** was b. near Preston in Webster Co., GA. She was my great grandmother. Other children: **WILLIAM C.** b. 1845 and **FRANCES V.** b. 1848. All lived in old Beulah-Warner section of Terrell County. I would like to find out birth places of **WILLIAM McGRADY** and **MARTHA CHRISTIAN.** Their parents? Siblings? What happened to **FRANCES** and **WILLIAM C.** Also, who were **LOVETT SNELLGROVES** parents and siblings. Where did they come from? Were they **BENJAMIN SNELLGROVE** and wife **CAROLINE?** With daughter, **MARY ELIZABETH** b. 14 May 1846 and d. 22 June 1920. Still looking for information on **WILLIAM FRANCIS DANIEL** b. 10 Feb. 1824, m. 2 Sept. 1843, d. 18 Oct. 1897. Wife **JULIA ANN ELIZABETH** b. 22 Sept. 1822 and d. 20 April 1913. Found wedding date and 2nd and 3rd names from relative and we think she was from SC - maybe Lee Co. Their children: **TEMPERANCE CAROLINE, WILLIAM JAMES, ELLIS EPHRAM, FRANCIS MARION (FRANK/F.M.), MARY EMELINE, SARAH JULIA LOUEVENYER, JOHN JACKSON.** All b. between 1844-1861. Have spouses names and would like information. Would like to know if **WILLIAM FRANCIS** was also from SC. Please write **Janis C. Nichols, 3223 Rose Road, Sebring, FL 33870.**

PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE KEEP 'MISSING McPERSONS' AS SHORT AS YOU POSSIBLY CAN. Our space is limited and we don't want to have to leave anyone's query out. Thanks.

We are seeking information on **BOYD** families for the area of Pike County, Lawrence and Lincoln Co., MS. We are looking for information on **ANDERSON BOYD** and his brothers **HARVEY, JACKSON, WILLIAM, JESSIE. ANDERSON BOYD** was b. 15 June 1820 MS. He m. **MARTHA JESSIE GREER. ANDERSON BOYD'S** father was **ANDREW BOYD** from Ireland. **Donald E. May, 7305 Aberdeen #3102, Lubbock, TX 79494.**

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Past Picture Perfect

by Pat Besch

Hi! Hope the last column didn't scare you! I know putting names, dates and places on all your snapshots is daunting, but, let's set up some steps to help you get both organized and started.

First, find several boxes to hold your photographs. Then, fill them with all the pictures you can find. Put entire photo albums in the box, the, go through every closet, box, drawer, suitcase, book, wallet, purse - even the insides of hanging pictures. Check the attic, basement, garage, storage shed - even try to get as many photographs as possible from relatives. IMPORTANT: while collecting your photos, handle them carefully. If any are stuck together or stuck to glass or paper - it's safer to bring them to a professional to separate - also cheaper than restoration.

Collecting them, you may notice some photographs have problems. Are some faded to the point of non-existance? Have rats, roaches, mildew, water and other unpleasant aspects of nature had a field day on others? Are some so fragile ;that they may crumble to dust at any second? Gently place each in-danger print between two sturdy cardboard pieces and store them in a safe place until you are ready to deal with them.

After locating all the images you can, you will have an idea bout the subjects your photographs depict. Possibilities include: very old ones that you have no idea about who is in them (but, you're certain that some in there is a family member); shots of your childhood, friends, pets, vacations and so on. You also have special events - births, baptisms, graduations, weddings, anniversaries and deaths. Choose any amount of categories you may want - then, divide your prints into them. You can store each group in sealable plastic bags.

When you are ready, put ;historical information such as date, location, occasion and names of people - on the back of all photos - using a Sharpie ultra-fine point pen. Hint: if the back is too dark, put a piece of sticky-back paper (archive safe, please) there and write on that. This also works for those pictures where the ink may bleed through.

Remember my comment in the last column about lazy people? If you have more writing ahead of ;you then your hand will handle - get a stamp made. A personal computer to store the information - then print it is easier - but a rubber stamp is cheaper! Have a stamp made for each large category of photographs.

For instance, let's say you have 200 prints of you, your parents and siblings. Have the general information put on a stamp size that fits most of the prints, being sure to include blank space for additional information. Using a special quick drying photographic ink - stamp all 200 prints. Use your Sharpie to put in extra information and take out items that don't apply. See how easy! Because your work is in small groups - you don't have an unstartable task ahead of you.

As you complete each group, slip them into triangular photo tabs attached to archival paper. Place them in archival plastic covers and store in a binder of some type. Don't worry about order at this time, just concentrate on getting the information down and stored in one location - that's Job #1.

Once this task has been completed, you have three options. The first is to just leave your photographs as they are now. This is good, since all the information is there for easy reference. You have done the most important part -and the future will appreciate your work.

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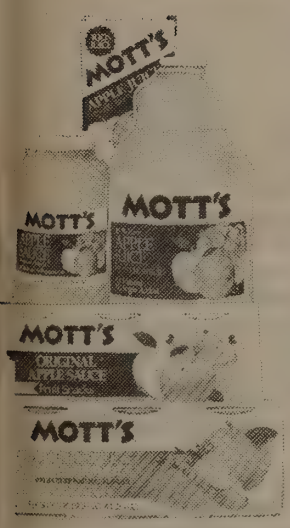
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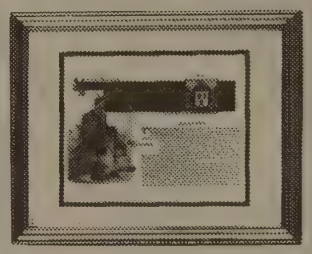
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The *Newaygo County Society of History & Genealogy Newsletter* (PO Box 68, White Cloud, MI 49349) has a clue for those who have lost a Civil War ancestor. He may have been one of the victims involved in the *Sultana* disaster. The explosion of the steamer *Sultana* took the lives of over 1500 Union soldiers after they had been released from Cahaba and Andersonville prisons and were returning home. For an index and further information, send a check for $10.00 to: Kim S. Harrison, 55832 Pontiac Trail Court, New Hudson, MI 48165-9703.

From the *Columbine Genealogical and Historical Society Newsletter* an interesting article on Livestock Brands and Earmarks - Records for Genealogical Research. In the United States, earmarking and branding of livestock, particularly cattle, pigs and horses has taken place from Colonial times. Anne McElroy has written an article that will be of great help to you in your genealogical research. For a copy, write us here at the Odom Library, or write to the Columbine Genealogical and Historical Society, PO Box 2074, Littleton, CO 80161-2074.

Czechoslovak Notes

Kathryn Betlach Dankowski

After a trip to Czechoslovakia in 1985, I started my own genealogical research. It has been the most satisfying hobby that I have ever done. Let me give you some ideas on how to get started.

Czechoslovak research is the same as for any other nationality. The first project is to talk to your relatives and ask them for any and all information that they have on the family. You should get the oldest ones first - as they probably have the most facts. Try to tape the conversation for later use. But, if they are intimidated by that, take complete notes. Some details that do not fit into anything now probably will in the future - like nicknames or strange sounding village names in the old country.

It is possible that these people will not be interested in talking about the good old days - maybe the days weren't so good. A possible way to break the ice is to have them identify the people in any old family photographs you have. Try to get the names, location, occasion for and/or year of the pictures.

You also should try to located the family's important papers, i.e., birth or baptismal certificates (Rodny or Krestni List) and passports (Reise Pas) from Czechoslovakia for the original immigrants. They needed these papers to come to America, and they contain an incredible amount of information.

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You might find some old letters from Czechoslovakia among their souvenirs, which should be translated, then extract any valuable family information. If you continue on this lucky streak, you will find a family member who is holding on dearly to an old family bible, which holds your family information from year one.

The final items possible to find around the house are old newspaper articles, such as weddings, family celebrations and obituaries. The newspapers used to do some great writing and included many family details. Obtain back issues from the local newspapers. Libraries also have newspaper files.

I must warn you that you are probably not going to put your hands on all of the above items. But you should stay forever optimistic, do your best and you will start building the information needed to learn more of your personal history.

Please write me with questions or comments, California Czechoslovak Club, 727 Appleberry Drive, San Rafael, CA 94903-1205.

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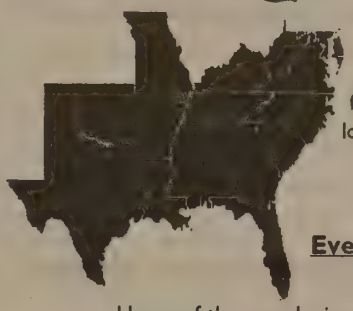


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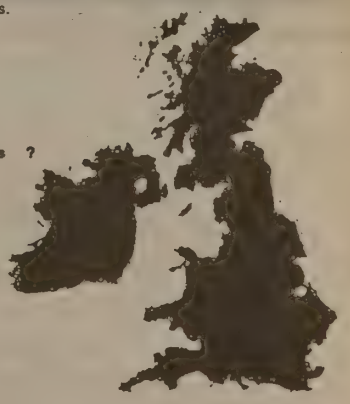
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My 6-grandfather, **ISAAC YOUNG** and his wife **MARY MUNCE(?)** were both born in Ireland and came to America in the 1700's. They had 7 children. Two were born GA: **GEORGE YOUNG** b. 1730, **ISAAC** b. 1736. The other children were born in Ireland? My 5 great grandfather was **GEORGE YOUNG** - don't know who he married or when, but two children were **JACOB** RS, b. 1751 in Jefferson County, GA and **THOMAS** b. 1753 in Jefferson Co., GA. **JACOB YOUNG** RS, is my 4 great grandfather. His wife? They had 6 children: **MARY C. YOUNG** m. **MICAJAH PAULK, GEORGE B.** b. 1782 m. **REBECCA PAULK, NANCY B.?** m. **EDWARD PURVIS, MARGARET B.** b. 1790 m. **NEEDHAM PURVIS, JAMES YOUNG** b. 1791 married **OBEDIENCE, JACOB YOUNG (HOPPING JACK)** b. 1792 who married **ELIZABETH WELCH. JACOB YOUNG** is my 3 great grandfather and my 2 great grandfather was **JAMES YOUNG** b.1 Dec. 1830 and d. 5 April 1910. He m. **SARAH JANE WOODARD** b. 27 Jan 1833 and d. 8 Dec. 1905. Both are buried Salem Baptist Church, Tift County. they had two children: **JAMES SAMUEL YOUNG** who married **JESSIE SADIE CHAPMAN** b.29 Oct. 1893 TY TY, GA. Died 15 Jan. 1931. Buried TY TY Cemetery in Tift County, GA. My father had 1 sister, **RUBIE ELIZABETH YOUNG** married **GEORGE B. MISENHEIMER.** My parents had 5 children: **CARL DAVIS YOUNG** b. 18 April 191. and m. **GENEVA SAMMONS** 24 oct. 1934. **AWEN ORETTA YOUNG** b. 23 Dec. 1917 m. **WHEELER SALTERS** Oct. 24, 1934. **LAITRESS EDWENA YOUNG** b. 17 April 1919 m. **MAX A. NEAL, HELLEN VIRGINIA YOUNG** b. 12 Sept. 1922., d. 5 March 1965, buried Omega, GA Cemetery in Tift Co., GA. She married 1st **JAMES SHAMIS.** He d. 15 May 1947. She m. 2nd **JACK T. HUNT**, Omega, GA. **SARAH LOUISE YOUNG** b. 4 Aug. 1925 married 1st **CLARENCE ROBERT LANG.** He d. 2 May 1978. M. 2nd **RALPH STRONG HOWARD** 1986. Will gladly pay cost of copying and shipping if anyone has information on these families. **Sara Young Lang Howard, 1510 Pine Needle Place, Tifton, GA 31794.**

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Who are **MARTHA (PATSEY) CAMERON**'s parents? Is it **JOHN CAMERON, SR.** Administrator of **JOHN, JR'S** estate in 1817 in Clarke Co., GA or **ELIJAH CARMAN (CAMERON?)** on 1820 Clarke Co. census? **ELIJAH** was bondsman on marriage bond of **PATSEY** to **JONATHAN HARDEGREE** in 1797 in Caswell Co., NC. Would appreciate assistance. Please write **Nova A. Lemons,12206 Brisbane Avenue, DaLLas, TX 75234-6528.**

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The more a researcher knows about the area in which he/she is researching, the easier the work is. *North Carolina Through Four Centuries* by William S. Powell not only gives a very through history of the settlement, but also covers the colonial period as well as the state. This book has a copyright of 1989 by the University of North Carolina Press. It gives a discussion of the proprietors, the royal control, and talks about the society, the politics and the divisions. The appendixes are excellent. Included is a chronology which is very helpful where a person does not know much about the state. The creation of the counties of the state is included, along with the chief executives of North Carolina.

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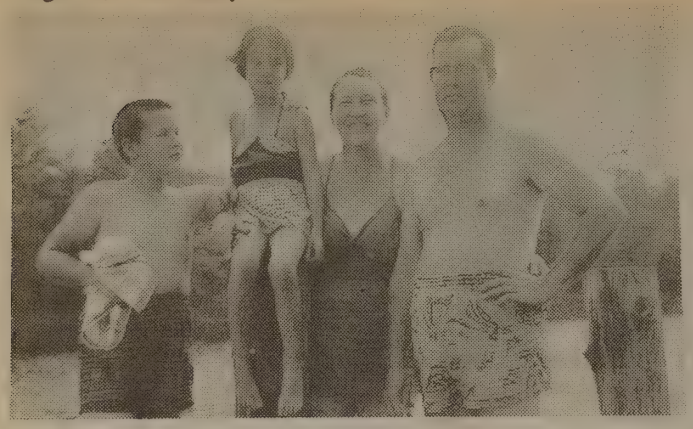
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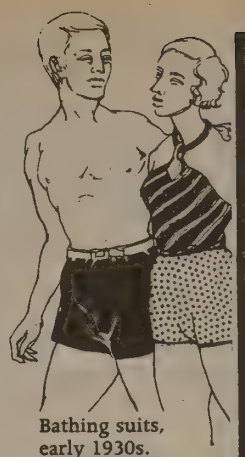
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Nils William Olsson has written an informative article concerning "torp" and "torpare" - words that anyone using Swedish parish records for the purpose of researching their family will find. The terms are ubiquitous in all Swedish genealogical literature.

"Torp" is usually translated as croft or cottage and the resident of a "torp" then becomes a "torpare" or cofter or cotter.

If you would like a copy of Mr. Olsson's article, which delves deeper into Swedish history to see where these terms began...just send SASE to us here at the Odom Library and we'll be glad to send a copy.



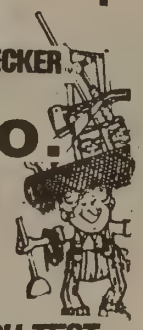
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The Embassy of Germany, 4645 Reservoir Rd., N.W., Washington, DC 20007, will send you a map of the nation and may be able to provide you with an address of a genealogical organization in their country - this may now include both East and West Germany.

Also, the Embassy of Switzerland, 2900 Cathedral Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20007, will provide a two-page letter titled "Family Research for Americans of Swiss Descent."

American/French Genealogical Society, at PO Box 2113, Pawtucket, RI 02861-9113, was founded in 1978. Membership, $20.00. Write for more information.

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tion of *Proceedings of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland,* Vol. 120.

From Meigs, GA, Ray T. Welch, Jr. has donated *A Book of Butlers.*

C. Victor Beadles, III of Moultrie has donated *The Talon,* Years 1971-1991, Pineland School Yearbooks.

Emily S. Simpson of Perry, FL has given *The Family Bible of Arthur Taylor Simpson of Mitchell Co., GA* to the Odom Library.

Robert E. Linder, Doerun, GA has donated *The Linder Family.*

Hope-Vere Anderson of Murfreesboro, TN has donated a copy of *Gayre of Gayre & Nigg - An Autobiography* to the Descendants of Simon Gay Family Reunion - which, in turn, donated the copy to the Odom Library.

Mrs. Thomas Clark Johnson of Savannah, GA has given *Nunguam Non Paratus: Never Unprepared, The Johnstone Tree.*

The Descendants of Slaughter Hill has been donated by Warren Hill of Ft. Rucker, AL.

Gary Posey of Sylvester, GA has given in memory of John Henry and Josephine Massey Dees, Sr. *The History of the Sumner Family.*

A Guide to the Records of the Florida State Archives - 1988 on microfiche, has been donated by Angela Hiers Adams of Tallahassee, FL.

Mrs. Jane Comer, of Moultrie, has donated a copy of *So You're Going to Wear the Kilt..*

Sherry Henderson Healy has donated to the Clan Henderson Collection at the Odom Library, *Descendants of David Henderson and Grace Crow. And, Dr. Horace Loftin has donated Henderson Highlights* to the Clan Henderson Collection as well.

Leota Cooper of Moultrie has given *North Carolina Women of the Confederacy, The Battle of Bentonville, History of the United Daughters of the Confederacy* to the Odom collection.

Mary Frances Joiner, President of the SW Georgia Genealogical Society, Inc., has donated *Moultrie Observer Obituaries: 1989-1991.*

The Family of John Stuart and Susannah Stowe, Descendants of Matthias Button and Descendants of Matthew Mitchell have all been donated to the Odom Library by John Mitchell of Savannah, Georgia. Also from Georgia, Joetta Henderson of Quitman has made a gift of *The Willoughby Family* and *The Sewell Family.*

Cedar Creek Primitive Baptist Church Minutes 29 Nov. 1834 - 8 September 1962, Minutes of the Ocklochnee Primitive Baptist Association, Cedar Creek Primitive Baptist Church Records 1851-1936 (Baker Co., GA), Suwannee Primitive Baptist Church Association Records have all been given by Mr. John Crowley of Hahira, GA.

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Current information may be secured through the Red Cross (with forms available at Local American Red Cross offices nationwide) and, after microfilming is completed, the originals will be sent to the International Tracing Service, Arolsen, GY where volunteers are trying to trace lives and deaths of millions of victims.

Germans from Russia Group Formed in CO

There is a newly formed genealogy group of Germans from Russia which meets at the Bear Valley Library, 5171 West Dartmouth, Littleton, CO 80161 - the second Wednesday of each month. Call 303-936-3607 for more information.

A Chinese Proverb says:

"To forget one's ancestors is to be brook without source, a tree without root."

When you write to Canada

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German/Eastern Europe Seminar

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Registration includes 7 nights at the Howard Johnson Hotel, next door to the Family History Library plus 5 nights of classroom instruction, opening night banquet, lunches, breakfast, transportation to and from the Salt Lake Airport, etc. Cost is $595 for double room occupancy. Registration forms and program information from Heritage Quest, Inc., PO Box 40, Orting, WA 98360. Call 800-442-2029 for more.

Visiting Holland?

If you are planning a trip to Holland, you might be interested in some differences in the Dutch eating habits. For instance, pastries, cakes and biscuits (cookies) are almost never served with a meal - but at 'elevenses' (11 A.M.) or at 4 P.M. or 9 P.M., teatime. "Bitterballen" are served with the 5 o'clock adult drink of Dutch gin.

For breakfast, plan on bread and butter or open face sandwiches with a sweet or savory topping. The sweet topping might be hazelnootboter (hazelnut butter) or jam. The savory toppings include various thinly sliced meats and cheeses. A hard boiled egg is usually served in an egg cup. Milk, tea or coffee, along with orange juice are usually available at most bed-and-breakfasts in Holland. Plan to eat your sandwich with a fork if you don't want to be very conspicuous.

Lunch is another bread and butter meal. Plan on something similar to breakfast with the addition of various delicious rolls such as currant rolls or croissants. Dutch rusk may also be included topped with cheese or jam. Meat such as sausage or ham along with a fried egg or omelette are often added. Fruit finishes the meal.

At 6 or 7 P.M, the first hot meal is served, which might include: soup, meat or fish with fresh vegetables and potatoes and something sweet or fruit to finish.

Thanks to the *Dutch Family Heritage Society Quarterly*

German Addresses Changed Now

The German government, since reunification, that mail be addressed with an "O" before former East German zip codes and a "W" before former West German zip codes. Zip codes are duplicated in the two areas, so these codes are important. 5401 refers to villages near Koblenz, West Germany, but also to villages near Sonderhausen in the former DDR. "O" stands for Ost (east) and "W" is for the West. Now, the correct name for Germany is Federal Republic of Germany.



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Czech-American Center Opens in Spillville, Iowa

A Czech-American historical document/cultural center opens this month in Spillville, Iowa.

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This telegram was the reply to my father's application for entry to the United States.

My father, who was recently discharged after four years of service in the British army, was a skilled mechanic, but he could not find work in postwar Scotland. America beckoned with opportunity.

So, with high expectations and relatives who offered them temporary housing in the United States, my parents sailed down the River Clyde to follow their dream.

Leaving their homeland and their loved ones was difficult. Farewells had to be long lasting since a return home couldn't be anticipated for many years. My mother not only had to say goodbye to her identical twin sister, but also to her parents who were both in failing health.

In spite of the tears and sadness of the day, my parents were certain that they were doing the right thing; they were going to the land of opportunity.

Midway across the Atlantic Ocean, the captain of their ship made a startling announcement: Another and faster ship had left Liverpool, England, for New York the day after the Cameronia left Scotland. This faster ship was expected to arrive in New York a day ahead of the Cameronia, thereby filling the immigration quota from the United Kingdom.

The Cameronia's captain, eager to have his passengers arrive in the United States under the quota, announced he was altering course and steaming direct to Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Upon reaching Halifax, the passengers would disembark, then be put aboard trains waiting to rush them to Portland, Maine.

In Portland, their papers were processed by U.S. Immigration officials and they were welcomed into the United States. They had made the deadline and arrived on U.S. soil before the people aboard the other English ship did.

From Portland, my parents headed for New York City, where they were met by relatives who took them in to their home in Tarrytown, a few miles north of the city.

A few days later, my father had a job, and a week or so after that, my parents moved into their own apartment and started their new life.

America was now their home.

As the years went by, my sister, two brothers and I arrived. We grew up, married, then started our own families. Of my parents' four children and 10 grandchildren, all 14 graduated from high school, 12 graduated from college (several with honors), four received masters's degrees and one is a candidate for a Ph. D. This, plus their own decision to become U.S. citizens, were the two accomplishments of which my parents were most proud.

While my parents never lost their soft, rich Scottish "burr" after living in the United States for more than 60 years, they also never missed the opportunity to vote. They were thankful and appreciative of the fact that America extended a welcome to them.

It can truly be said that their lives were enriched by the opportunities offered them. It can also be said that the United States was enriched by these two naturalized Americans.

I am proud to display on the wall of my den their certificates of citizenship, as well as that aged and crumpled telegram that reads..."If you are willing to take risk,...."

Robert "Bob" Bar, Jr. of Orlando, Florida is a retired marketing and public relations executive. He is also a popular Master of Ceremonies at Highland Games. In a true labor of love, Mr. Barr has transcribed audio tapes that his father made more than 10 years ago. He has kindly shared both the original tapes and the transcriptions with the Odom Library. Both Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr, Sr. are gone now and have been taken by their son, Robert, Jr. back to be interred in their native Scottish soil.

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When all put together, it made me forlorn,
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I looked up the record of one uncle John,
but then found the old man was younger than his son.
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Looking for information on **LUCIUS M. SPEARS** b. 9 June 1836 NC/GA? m. **MARY JANE BARNES** B. 12 March 1841 GA. Children: **WILLIAM L.** b. GA c. 1858, **RUFUS B.** b. TX ca 1860, **CHARLES L. (b. A 9 Aug. 1866-my great grandfather),M.E. (EULA?)** b. GA c. 1868, and **J.L. (LINNIE?)** b. TX c. 1878. Need parents, siblings, dates and places of both **LUCIUS** and **MARY JANE. Valesca McMillian, 416 Comanche, Dublin, TX 76446.**

We are seeking information **MAY** families that claim their ancestor are related to the **JOSEPH MAY** that settled in Pike County, MS in the early 1800"s. His children were **JOHN, JAMES, MARY, ETHELRED, GREEN BERRY, LAFAYETTE, LITTLEBERRY, HIRAM, PHILLIP, JOSEPH, JR.** If you are related to any of these families, please write **Donald E. May, 7305 Aberdeen #3102, Lubbock, TX 79494.**

Need dates, places, parents and information on **JOHN WHITAKER** who m. **POLLY HOLLOWAY.** Were their children: **DANIEL** (1795 SC), **MARY HARDEGREE** (1796 NC), **ELIZABETH CULPEPPER** (1798 NC), **JOANNA STALLINGS** (1802 GA), **PLEASANT H.** (1809 GA) and **LITTLEBERRY** (1810 GA). WiLL exchange information. Please write **Nova A. Lemons, 12206 Brisbane Ave., Dallas, TX 75234-6528.**

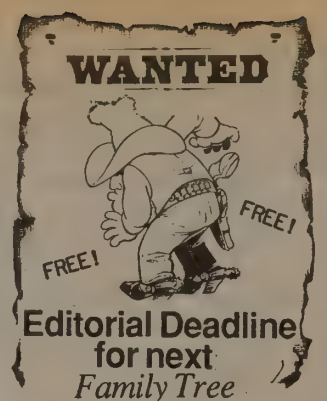
ROSS/HALL: Mrs. Gervaise Wynn Perdue, 213 Bernard Dr., Warner Robins, GA 31093 is searching for parents of **JAMES ROSS,** b. 1798 SC, d. 1876 in Worth County, GA. His wife was **HESTER HALL** (1797-1879). The m. 31 October 1816 in her parents' home, Wilkinson county, GA according to a War of 1812 pension application. They lived in Wilkinson, Irwin and Worth Counties, GA and had 10 children: **SALLIE, WILLIAM DANIEL, JOHN JAMES, JESSE B., LOTT, MATILDA,L NANCY, MARY, JAMES ALEXANDER.** Can anyone find proof that James was the son of **WILLIAM ROSS** and **NANCY HARRELL?**

BULLOCK Need help in locating parents of **MOSES BULLOCK** who married **PRISCILLA TALLEY** c. 1835 in New Castle, DE. Their son, **JOHN WESLEY BULLOCK** b. ca. 1850 Morgan County, OH was my grandfather. Family lived in Columbus, OH thereafter. Could the family have come from Missouri? Contact **Bonnie J. Schonfeld, 2900 S.W. Westlake Circle, Palm City, FL 34990.**

WILLIAM O'SHIELDS b. 1830, d. Gwinnett Co., GA. m. 1858 **NANCY DOBBS** b. 1839; d. 1897. Seeking parents, siblings, descendants. **NANCY DOBBS O'SHIELDS** b. Level Creek, Gwinnett. Also seek information on **SPARKS, BARKER, ROBERTS, HUFF, SUDDERTH** of Gwinnett Co., GA. **Earl Amos, 568 Southern Way, Lawrenceville, GA 30245.**

We are seeking information on WALTER L. MAY who died in Los Angeles CA in 1943. His wife **MARY ELLEN MAY** d. 1957. This family was living near the Inglewood Cemetery and are interred there. Any help on finding descendants would be appreciated. **Donald E. May, 7305 Aberdeen #3102, Lubbock, TX 79494.**

LOUISE MARIA PAYNE b. Augusta, GA ca 1846 d. Savannah, GA Sept. 1892. She was d/o **CHARLES FRANCIS/MARIA CLARKE PAYNE.** She m. ca 1880 **M. J. JOHNSON** who predeceased her. They possibly lived in Bulloch County, GA. Need marriage place and date of **LOUISE/M. J.** and death date & place for **M. J. Glover R. Bailie, Jr., 2530 Henry Street, Augusta, GA 30904.**



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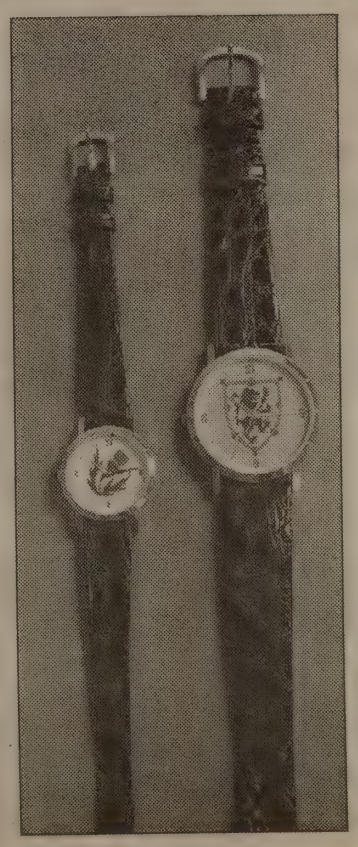
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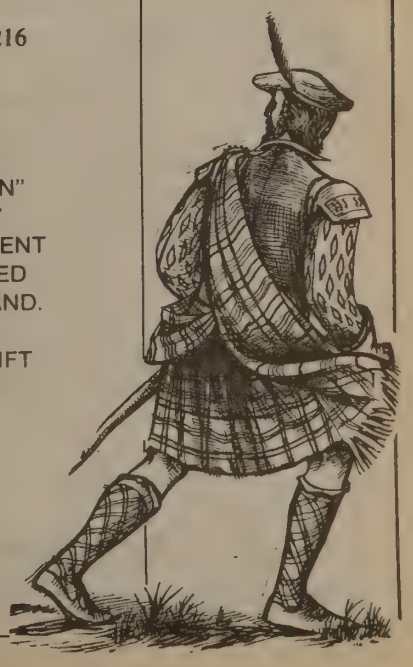
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Larry James Murdock, 209 Aspen Circle, Dothan, AL 36303 has completed his *The Murdock Family of Southeast Alabama.* To order a copy, send $15.00 plus $2.00 s/h. Collateral families include: Byrd; Boutwell; Chancey; Commander; Dowling; Hildreth; McDonald; Peters; Spruill and Sutton. We"ll have a copy soon in the Clan Donald Collection at the Odom Library!

New Scottish Society Formed

A year of planning meetings has resulted in the formation of the Scottish Heritage Society of the Rochester New York area. The first official meeting was held on March 28th with 70 persons attending and representing well over 100 clan families.

A slate of officers was elected: Bruce Barclay, President; Don MacLeod, 1st Vice President; Scot Graham-Raad, 2nd Vice President; Barbara Ward, 3rd Vice-President; Norm MacKenzie, Treasurer and Sue Malcolm, Secretary.

The organization now has 60 members and is in the process of forming select committees to involve as many people as possible in the day to day business of managing the organization.

Those wishing information on the Society may contact Scot Graham-Read, 164 Varian Lane, Rochester, NY14624.

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An Canach from the Clan Henderson Society in the US and Canada tells of a series of Christmas cards being prepared by Neil Henderson. Plans are for a set of four scenes (four each) to a packet of sixteen cards. If you are interested in this project, please call Russ Henderson (703) 780-1068 or write 8500 Wendell Drive, Alexandria, VA 22308-2158. For membership information: Harold M. Henderson, 57 South Hedley Street, Buffalo, NY 14206.

Francis E. Gould, son of John Fyfe Gould, a Royal Navy veteran, who settled in Missouri...and a member of Clan Donald USA...sent in a wonderful genealogical treasure. It"s the *Anchor Line* of the T.S.S. Tuscania and is the register of the names of Master Masons on board the ship ;who attend a social meeting on Friday, April 27th 1923 whilst on a voyage from Glasgow to New York via Moville, Ireland! THREE pages of names! For a copy, SASE here at the Odom Library.

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Lt. Col. John Hawkins Napier, III has published *Dr. Patrick Napier of Virginia and Related Families* which identifies his descent from the Napiers of Scotland. This book is an intensive study of the family, tracing back to John Napier (ca. 1400-1462) of Kilmahew and almost certainly to John Napier (born ca. 1255). Col. Napier is a professional soldier and historian who served in WWII, Korea and the Viet Nam conflict. During Operation Desert Storm he was made a Colonel in the Alabama State Defense Force. He has received the Legion of Merit and the British Order of St. John, among other awards and decorations. He is a director of the English-Speaking Union of the U.S., President of the Caledonian Foundation and past president of the Alabama Historical Association. He is Lieutenant to the Chief (Lord Napier and Ettrick) of Clan Napier in North America. He is 21st in unbroken male descent from the first John Napier of Kilmahew, Dunbartonshire of 1280. He is tenth in descent from Patrick Napier, who came to America following Cromwell's defeat of the Scot's Army at the Battle of Dunbar in 1650. Col. Napier has a grant of arms from Lord Lyon. Col. Napier's book may be ordered by writing the author at Kilmahew, Rt. 2 Box 614, Ramer, AL 36069-9231.

The Bullrush from the Innes Clan Society, reports on one of the founding members of their society, Charlie Aber, who is a master wood carver. A rancher, he devotes winter evenings to his carving. More information, commissions from: Aber Enterprises, 2213 Kensington, Tyler, TX 75703. Call 214-561-7776.

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Wedding Day...and Home & Family

Moultrie's Laurence H. Baker brought by his photographs of his parents on their wedding day...and a later photograph of their home and family. The home was located in central Florida. In the photograph are the children of the Baker's...and uncles and aunts.



The Jacksonville Genealogical Society asks the question, "Do you really know what the word 'kidnapper' means?" I thought I knew, but, here is the real definition: Food, never overly abundant in early Britain, was extremely hard to obtain for decades after the Norman Conquest of England. People fought over food scraps and even killed others for a few pence. Thievery became rampant during this period. Thieves were known as "nabbers" or "nappers"; so called from the Saxon word meaning "to seize or grab". For instance, any person who stole a sheep was called a sheep napper.

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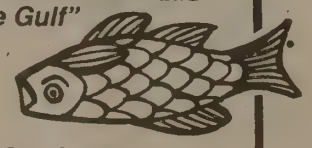
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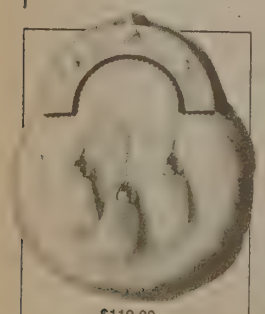
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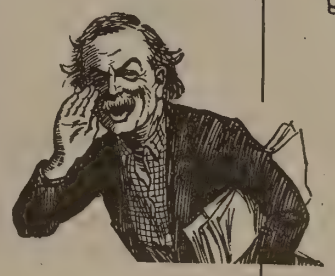
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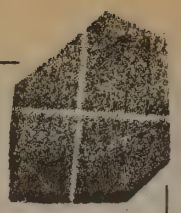
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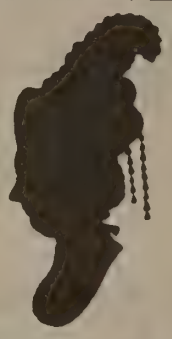
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News about Native American Genealogy

O-Si-Yo, My Friends,

In this column I'm going to discuss the Clans of the American Indians.

Many American Indian tribes lived according to some variation of the clan system of social organization.

Clan membership regulated marriages and inheritance patterns. A Clan was viewed as an enormous family related largely by edict, but nevertheless believed to be descended from a common ancestor. The Iroquois counted eight Clans. Each of the Five Nations - later to become Six (The League of the Iroquois - encompassing first the Mohawk, Oneida, Onandaga, Cayuga, Seneca and later the Tuscarores) and each of the Algonquian had eight.

Within the Cherokee Nation there exist seven Clans - The Seven Clans of the Cherokee are: A-hi-Ga-to-Ge-Wi (Wild Potato); Ani-Tsi-s-kwa (Bird); A-Ni-Gi-Lo-Hi (Longhair); A-ni-sa-ho-ni (Blue); A-ni-wo-di (Paint); Ani-ka-wi (Deer); and A-ni-wa-ya (Wolf).

The Iroquois Clans are the Wolf, Deer, Bear, Beaver, Turtle, Snipe, Heron and the Hawk.

A marriage taboo existed that no one might marry into a clan of his or her own group (to prevent marriage of close blood relatives). When a man married, he left his home and went to live with his wive's family. But, he did not become a member of his wife's clan. His children, however, did belong to her clan.

Clan relationship was carried so far that a father, though regarded with affection, wasn't thought of as a relative in an official sense.

Clan membership was felt so strongly that a family would receive a complete stranger as a brother if he was of their totem. (Totems are symbols adopted by the Clans and the names of the totem animals were also the names of the clans.)

Inheritance was entirely through the mother. A man inherited property from his mother's brother - rather than from his father.

A man had considerable responsibility for the training of his sisters' sons, who were his heirs.

A Sachemship in the League Council was hereditary in the clan of the sachem.

The Sachem's sons therefore were not in line of succession - but his brothers and his sisters' sons were.

Marriages were often arranged by families. Marriage initiated a host of cooperative arrangements and mutual responsibilities among the "in-laws" and was viewed as a relationship effecting many more persons than just the spouse.

The names we have for most Indian Tribes are those by which

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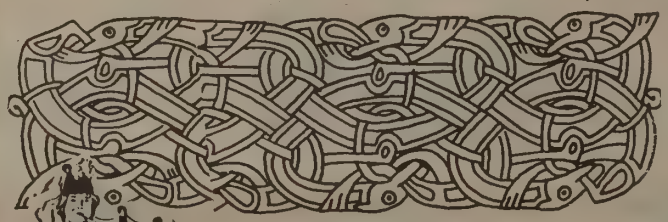
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As part of this project, a directory of ships entering from the Port from 1820 to 1850 has now been prepared. The directory includes 25,000 entries of ships' arrivals taken from microfilm of the original passenger lists. After extraction, the lists were edited against the National Archives' microfilm series "Registers of Vessels Arriving at the Port of New York from Foreign Ports, 1789-1919". *"Passenger Ships Arriving in New York Harbor 1820-1850* lists arriving ships in both alphabetical order by name of ship and chronologically by date of arrival. Also provided are the type of ship, captains name, port of embarkation and date of embarkation. The major nationalities of passengers are also given, with up to three nationalities per ship.

The directory will sell for $59.95, plus $4.00 postage and handling. Please allow four weeks for delivery. Send check or purchase order to: Precision Indexing, PO Box 303, Bountiful, UT 84011-0303.

LANE: Need information on **JOSEPH LANE** b. 1786, d. 1864. Moved to Early Co. between 1830-1840. Was married to **SARA (SALLIE) RICE** in 1809 in CaswelL Co., NC. Any information on father, grandfather, etc., will be appreciated. Please write **Billy E. Lane, Rt. 2 box 605, Quitman, GA 31643-9655.**

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These books will be in the library, processed and ready for use in the next few weeks.

SC Archives & History

The South Carolina Department of Archives and History invites researchers to come and research at their facility and to visit historic sites and other libraries in their area. You can also visit the South Carolina State Library, the Horry-Guignard House, the Columbia Museum of Art, the Trinity Cathedral & cemetery, the State House and grounds, the Columbia Town Theater, the Confederate Relic Room, the USC Caroliniana Library, the McKissick Museum and historic buildings on the horseshoe...plus USC's Longstreet Theater all on a walking tour. You may take a short drive to see many other attractions including the Boyhood Home of Woodrow Wilson. More information: SC Dept. of Archives & History, Division of Public Programs, PO Box 11669, Columbia, SC 29211.

Attention Dieters! Hourly caloric consumption of genealogical activities: beating around the bush, 75; jumping to conclusions, 100; climbing the walls, 150; passing the buck, 25; dragging your heels, 100; bending over backward, 75; and running around in circles, 350! From the Genealogy Unlimited Society, Inc., 2511 Churchill Drive, Valdosta, GA 31602-2547.

Are you a Folsom? You might wish to write *The Folsom Bulletin*, 12613 Birchbark Ct., Orlando, FL 32828-9124. Queries, births, deaths, marriages, etc.

From the Snipes Family of America comes *The Snipes Hunter* with an invitation to all family and friends to attend their Family Reunion, October 9-10, 1992 at the Holiday Inn Haywood Area in Greenville, SC. More information: 5961 Manassas Drive, Columbus, GA 31909.



The Office of Vital Statistics in Maryland has a toll-free phone number. 1-800-832-3277. A recorded message, available 7 days a week, provides information on how to apply for vital records. Application for these records cannot be made by phone. Mailing address is: MD Div. of Vital Records, PO box 68760, Baltimore, MD 21215. $4 fee for each certificate.

We were delighted to see a reprint of Miss Merle Baker's article concerning "Early Land Distribution in Georgia" in the Charlotte County Genealogical Society's *Geneagram*. You are always welcome to use anything in *The Family Tree* that is not copyrighted (certain advertisers may have copyrighted material within their ads). We do appreciate a copy of your publication containing our materials. The *Geneagram* also has news that the Library of Congress is tightening security. Librarian, James H. Billington, said the action follows the third arrest for theft from the library since April of 1991. Library users are now required to obtain an identification card with photograph!

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Help Save the Hyde Farm and the Chattahoochee River

MARIETTA, Ga.- The Cobb County Genealogical Society asks that we all support a drive to save the historic Hyde Farm on the Chattahoochee River. The Hyde Farm is a 135 acre property on the river with woods, fields and historic buildings located in east Cobb Co., GA. J.C. Hyde still plows his sweet potato fields with a mule, just as his father and his grandfather did before him. Surrounded by suburban mansions, the Hyde home is an 1840 log cabin without running water, although Mr. Hyde says, "I have running water. I run out to the well and get it!"

The National Park Service has an opportunity to acquire the river frontage of this rare, urban farmland. Acquisition of this land will help protect the Chattahoochee River from further degradation by development and will also protect access to spectacular rock cliffs for those enjoying the river.

This acquisition will open the door to preserving the entire historic farm. The National Park Service, Cobb County Commission and numerous conservation groups are working to protect the log cabin and barns as a working farm where school children can see how their forbearers lived.

Developers have been attempting to acquire this land for years. Until recently, the landowner has not been willing to sell. The National Park Service has a one time chance to protect it forever.

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other tribes called them - or, those given them by Europeans. Their names for themselves almost always meant "The Men" or, "The People". It took their neighbors to hit upon descriptive names, often not very complimentary. There are about thirty different Indian names for the Dakota Indians - and a large percentage of these names - when translated - meant "cut throats". Quite often the name conferred on a neighboring tribe meant "They Talk Gibberish".

To do proper research, we need to know the neighbors of the tribe that you are researching, because of the many different names that they were known by in your reference materials (Re: The Houma Indians - which had the tribal name "Saktci-Houma" or "Red Crawfish" was interpreted as "Istrouma" by the French).

We also need to study their customs...for instance a Dakota who informally wore a plain eagle feather horizontally in his hair had counted coup in some way. One who did not rate such a feather was forbidden to marry until he either earned his feather or turned twenty-five years old.

An excellent source of information on customs and naming is a book by Hyemeyohsts Storm, called *Seven Arrows*.

POW WOW NEWS: The Northern Cherokee Tribe hosted a dance and Campout at Lanagan, Missouri on June 26-28. The celebration was held in honor of Northern Cherokee Day in Missouri. Information about next years' gathering write: Northern Cherokee Tribe, PO Box 1121, Independence, MO 64051. Call 816-461-6540.

For information on the Cherokee Family Re[illegible]her, write Donna Williams, 516 N. 38th St., Mesa, AZ 85205. He[illegible]e number is 602-832-1467.

Donna has a book available *Indian History & Genealogy* [illegible]. She is working on the second volume. Her husband, Roger, is descended from the Adair lines.

We received a letter of inquiry from Mr. Fletcher Freeman, 6219 La Vista, Dallas, TX 75214: "I'm trying to find proof of my 2-great grandmother's Cherokee heritage. Her name could have been Ma-ng-ma; Ma-ny-ma; Benigbi; Demasna; Benigma or Beanigbea. Her maiden name was Perry. She was married in Jackson Co., GA in 1828 to William S. Freeman.

Rebecca Eads Walls, 2686 S. Nicklaus Drive, Avon Park, FL 33825, writes "I am looking for my 3-great grandfather's name before "Cole". His name was John (Jack) Cole and he was born in 1799 in Lincoln Co., NC. He died in 1862 in Lee Co., VA. After his parents died, he and a brother named William - and their sister, Anne, took the name "Cole" from a family they lived with as children. They were Cherokee."

If any of our readers can offer help or suggestions, they would be greatly appreciated.

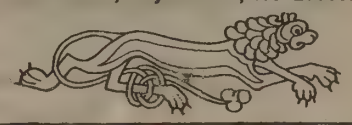
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Was the **WILLIAM HOWARD** listed in the 1860 Adams Co., IL Census the same **WILLIAM HOWARD** that m. **SARAH PRATHER** on 9 July 1840, Utica, Clark Co., IN? The census lists **WILLIAM** as 38, b. IN., **SARAH**, 52, b. NC. Ch: **ELIZA, ANNIE, GEORGE, WILLIAM, AMANDA, SAMUEL** all b. IN between 1841 and 1854. If this is the **SARAH** I seek, her parents were **THOMAS** and **VERLINDA (ROBEY) PRATHER.** Can anyone help me with this **HOWARD** family? **Marguerite S. McCurry, 17730 Minnow Way, Penn Valley, CA 95946.**

I am trying to locate the brothers of **CRAWFORD ROE SHEPHERD. CRAWFORD**'s father died in Fayetteville, NC and his mother, **LENA CALAIS SHEPHERD** went to Atlanta to be near her sister. She died and the aunt placed **CRAWFORD** and his brothers, **CHARLES, HARVEY, JOHN DUDLEY** in 1913 in the Baptist Orphanage in Palmetto, GA. Before 1921, **CRAWFORD** farmed out to **MR. MADISON BELL**, place unknown. **LENA CALAIS SHEPHERD** was living at 37 Fulton Street, Atlanta, at the time of her death in 1913 and is buried in Westview Cemetery. It is possible that she also married a **MR. STONE.** Would like to hear from anyone who can help. **Mrs. William Sherman, 312 De-Vane Street, Fayetteville, NC 28305.**



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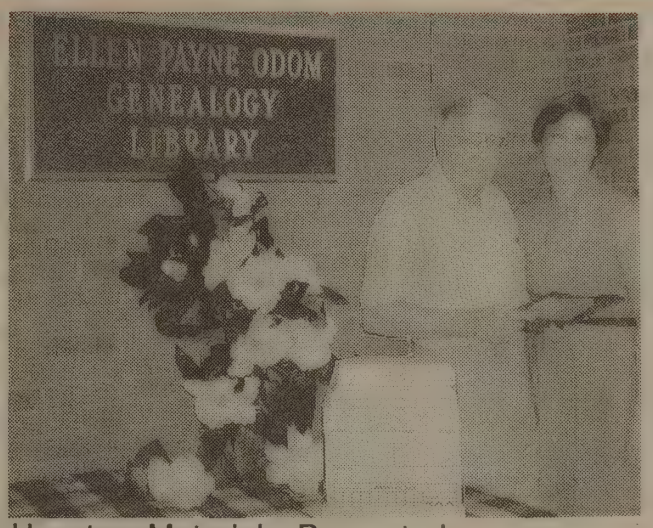
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Clan Barclay Society USA Unanimously Declares Ellen Payne Odom Library Genealogical "Home"

LINVILLE, N.C.— At its annual meeting at Grandfather Mountain in July, members of the Clan Barclay Society USA unanimously voted to name the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogical Library as the repository for its genealogical archives. These archives currently include genealogical information on approximately 65 ancient and modern lines, printed materials pertaining to all spellings of the name and indexes of information abstracted from the IGI, the Index to Old Parochial Registers, the regimental books in the War Memorial in Edinburgh Castle, etc.

Information is collected from society members as well as from non-members. These materials form the basis for the Barclay-One-Name-Study recently established by Clan Genealogist/Historian, Carolyn Barkley. She is s member of the Guild of One-Name Studies. An opening of the collection at the Odom Library is scheduled for October 1993.

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Houston Materials Presented

John P. Houston of Hot Springs Village, AR is shown presenting the Houston Family Charts to Odom Library Director Melody Jenkins in the foyer of the library.

Houston Family Charts Donated to Odom Library

John and Elaine Houston of Hot Springs Village, Arkansas traveled to Moultrie recently to present their collection of Houston Family Charts and materials to the Odom Library - and declaring the Odom Library official repository for Houston materials.

The collection contains charts and information obtained from James Houston of New Zealand - as well as information collected by the John Houstons.

An Index File and Introduction File are included in the materials to ensure that researchers will be able to use the materials easily.



Clan Buchanan Society in America Comes "Home" to the Odom Library

BATH, M.E. — John S. Watson, President of the Clan Buchanan Society in America made official the decision of the Buchanan Board of Directors to declare the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie, GA archival and genealogical "home".

Shown above at the Annual General Meeting Banquet are: Thomas L. Jones, Treasurer; George S. Buchanan, 1st Vice President; John S. Watson; and Anne E. Babyak, secretary. Mr. Watson is holding one of the Odom Library's traditional handmade magnolias, presented at the time of the official announcement by *Family Tree* Editor, etc., Beth Gay.

Moultrie First "Tree City" With Historic Grove? Plans Underway!

MOULTRIE, G.A.— Moultrie, Georgia will possibly be the first "Certified Tree City U.S.A." to plant a "Historic Grove". City Councilman, Wayne Cooper, presided at a meeting recently of the Tree Committee and representatives from Famous and Historic Trees (from Jacksonville, Florida) which resulted in a resolution to go ahead with plans to plant a historic grove in Moultrie.

The grove will be planted adjacent to the Odom Library in the "Bert Harsh Park", named for the former Library Board Chairman and current Library Board Trustee.

Landscape designer Robert Tucker of Moultrie has volunteered his time and talents in the design of the park. Plans call for picnic tables, benches...and even a sundial to be a part of the grove.

See related story page 25, please.

LATE BREAKING NEWS!
Scottish Society of the Virginia Highlands Declares Odom Library "Home"!

See story Page 40

Bells & Blairs Oct. 16

Clan Blair and the Bell Family Association will hold Opening Ceremonies at the Odom Library on Friday, October 16 - the day preceding the Stone Mountain Highland Games.

The Schedule calls for the brief ceremonies to be held at 3 PM in the Odom Auditorium.

Members of both Clan Blair and the Bell Family Association are all invited to attend - as are all who would like to come.

For details, contact either organization or the Odom Library.

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As repository for thirty-two Scots Clans, the Odom Library also hopes to serve as a central source of information and study for those concerned with their Scots heritage. *The Family Tree* also hopes to be a source of information and study to those of other ethnicities.

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The Savannah (GA) Area Genealogical Association will hold a seminar featuring Sandra Hargreaves Leubking on 10 October. Contact the Society at PO Box 15385, Savannah, GA 31416 for fee and other details.

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You may be entitled to a Civil War medal! The (Newsletter of the San Diego Genealogical Society tells us that the Department of Culture and History of West VA holds Civil War Medals of Honor for soldiers from other states who fought in WV regiments. These unclaimed medals are still stored in the small cardboard boxes in which they arrived from NY in 1866. The Dept. will award the medals to heirs who can provide documentation establishing a line of descent from the Union Army veteran. The list of veterans, as well as further details, appears in W.V History, vol. 45, which is in the Historical Society of PA collections. Contact: Department of Culture and History, Cultural Center, Capitol Complex, Charleston, WV 253305.

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The Anderson line in this book starts with John Anderson, born 1732 in Scotland, dies 1781 in South Carolina (killed in the Revolutionary War) and traces this family through his son, Vincent, born c. 1768 in Virginia, dies 1840 in Texas; his son, Crawford, born 1793 in South Carolina, dies 1879 in Kentucky; his son, Holland Livingston, born 1823 in Kentucky, dies 1877 in Kentucky; his daughter, Florence Clementine, born 1866 in Kentucky, dies 1894 in Kentucky; her son, William Ferris Dunn, the last Dunn mentioned in the paragraph above. (The author is the fourth eldest child of William Ferris.)

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Records for Sumner Co., TN have been located in two archives. 265 boxes which contain mostly pre-civil war records dating back to 1742 were found. The records are now being catalogued and indexed and will be made available for researching in Sumner Co. Some of the records are: Poll tax books of 1816-22 which list every family each year in Sumner; Bills of Sale of slaves from 1840-60; 800 original Wills; Census Records for 1830-40-50-70-80; Court Dockets; Deeds, inventories and depositions. Thanks to the *Root Digger* newsletter!

The state of Louisiana is starting a genealogical surname index. You can add names to the index or get information from the index by writing to: Louisiana State Archives, PO Box 94125, Baton Rouge, LA 70804-9125. They welcome copies of your LA genealogical research along with family collections that include pictures, bibles and old records.

Polly Boggess, director of the Crown Gardens and Archives at 715 Chattanooga Ave., Dalton, GA 30720 writes that their Society offers research in their library on Whitfield and Murray counties in N. Georgia. They have unpublished cemetery records, marriage records and other materials available for use by the public. They are open 10 til 4 Tuesday thru Friday and are open 10 til 2 on Saturday. Research is available by mail at $5.00 per hr. at the library. They say that courthouse records can be searched on a time available basis. Ms. Boggess says that all records for both counties - Murray from 1832 and Whitfield from 1852 are in the courthouses.

Call 706-278-0217 for more information.

"Roots & Records" is a weekly genealogical column running in the Living Section of the *Sunday Montgomery (AL) Advertiser*. *The* column lists genealogical queries and events as well as family reunions. To submit information, send your requests or announcements - either typed or printed - to the Features Department, *The Montgomery Advertiser/Alabama Journal*, PO Box 1000, Montgomery, AL 36101-1000. You are asked not to use abbreviations and to include a phone number where you can be reached during the day. Announcements for events should be submitted three weeks in advance.

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The new service, called BBS=Blairs' Book Service, started operations on May 1, although the data base is not complete. The service is expected to eventually list over 100,000 books available to researchers.

Since many of the genealogical and local history books are published in very limited quantities, the BBS offers a unique "matching" assistance to both researchers and the authors/publishers. Many of the publishers are small history or genealogical societies that do not have marketing capabilities.

A researcher with a computer and modem can go online with the BBS and search for needed books through indexes by category, subjects, titles or by publisher. Some of the large national publishers have their separate "stores" on the BBS. The data can be searched online or downloaded for studying offline.

The "special interest" area of the system allows a researcher to enter five search words that can be used simultaneously to scan the titles and the lengthy descriptions of books.

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CGSI Research Project Begins

The Czechoslovak Genealogical Society International is seeking donations to finance a research project within the Czech and Slovak Federated Republic.

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Scotland Calling from Australian Radio

Bill Montgomery, of Queensland, Australia reports that the program, *Scotland Calling*, is aired each Tuesday evening at ten in his home city of Queensland. It's on Radio REB 1053.

Montgomery says that material from the United States is welcome. Mail news and interesting features to: Bill Montgomery, Scotland Calling, PO Box 599, Brisbane Roma St., Queensland 4003, Australia.

Moffett Takes Lead in Freeing Ancient Dead Sea Scrolls

William A. Moffett, director of the Huntington Library of San Marino, California, has announced that he would be making copies of the Dead Sea Scrolls available for the study of scholars - without restriction.

More than four decades ago, Bedouin tribesmen stumbled upon and entered a cave in what is now the West Bank. What they found were ancient scrolls amounting to authoritative versions of nearly the entire Hebrew Bible - or Old Testament. These extraordinary documents first passed into the hands of the Jordanian government, which granted exclusive research rights to a very small group of scholars. However, after the 1967 Mideast War, possession of the scrolls passed to Israel - which decided not to change the arrangement. The net result was to create a monopoly which, for decades, has frustrated scholars over the entire world.

About ten years ago, the Huntington Library came into possession of virtually a complete set of photographs of the scrolls. Now, although their have been some vociferous complaints lodged by officials from Jerusalem, Huntington takes the position that the collection was photographed under circumstances that were outside the monopoly agreement and that it is the library's high moral responsibility to scholarship and academic freedom to share its treasure.

Thanks to *Moffatana* for this article. This is the official publication of the Clan Moffat Society. Write them at 1029 Merrick Dr., Apt. 124B, Lexington, KY 40502.

California Genealogical Society Embarks on Building Project...

The California Genealogical Society has embarked on a campaign to raise as much as possible toward $2,700,000 needed to build a genealogical research facility - The Family History Research Center in San Francisco.

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Donations may be made to Palmer Home, Columbus, MS, or to a favorite charity. (Palmer Home, PO Box 746, Columbus, MS 39703-0746.)



Mary, Queen of Scots

by Kitty Campbell

Rock-a-bye Baby, thy cradle is green;
Father's a nobleman, mother's a Queen
And Betty's a lady and wears a gold ring;
And Johnny's a drummer and drums for the King.

Legend has it that...

- "Baby" was the son of Mary, Queen of Scots. (James VI,II)
- The baby's father was Lord Darnley, and both he and the Queen were Catholic - "thy cradle is green."
- "Betty" was Queen Elizabeth of England, the baby's godmother, who sent him handsome presents. She was said to be very fond of jewelry - "wears a gold ring."
- Johnny" was John Knox drumming for the baby who would one day be Protestant and King of England as well as Scotland.

—submitted by Liz Smith

Thanks to *Grace Notes*, the Publication of the Memphis Scottish Society

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Information from Scottish Nationalists

If you would like a copy of the "Declaration of Principles" from the Scottish Nationalist Society of the U.S., please send SASE to the Odom Library (PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776-1110) or, write directly to them at 254 Freeport Road, New Kensington, PA 15068. Alba Gu Brach!

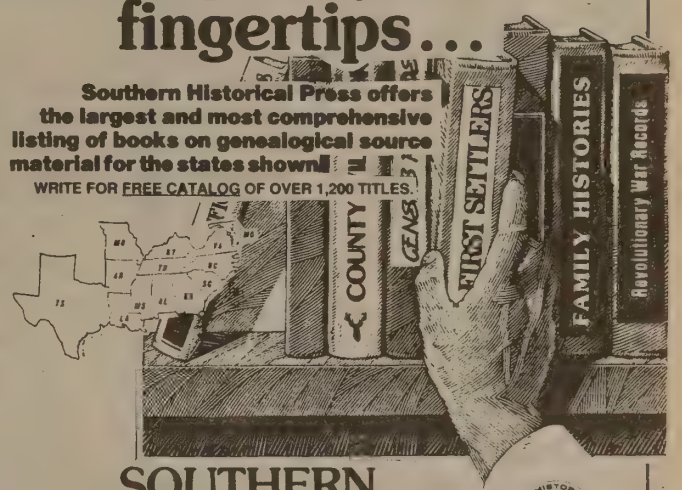
Help for Florida Donnachaidh's

Clan Donnachaidh Society of New England in their *New England Donnachaidh Doings* reports that a fund has been established to help Florida Branch Donnachaidh's who were ravaged by Hurricane Andrew. To help send a check to Louis Robertson, Treasurer CDS of Florida, 519 Queens Mirror Circle, Casselberry, FL 32707.

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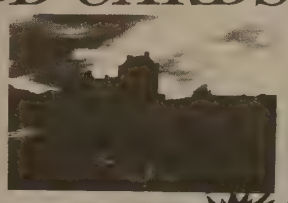
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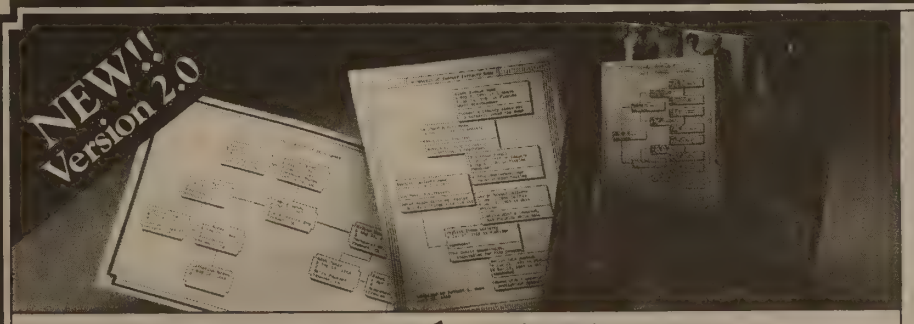


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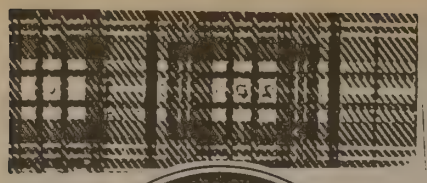
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Recently, Mrs. Weiner wrote an article in the *C*C*C Noviny*, the publication of the California Czechoslovak Club which tells how virtually every Jewish family suffered losses during the Holocaust.

Weiner says that numerous published and computerized sources exist for documenting both victims and survivors, researchers sometimes overlook the actual records maintained in the various concentration camps, ghettos and annihilation centers. You might find documents, photographs and detailed lists from transport data.

During a visit with Edward Dziakosz at Majdanek concentration camp site near Lublin, Poland, Mrs. Weiner saw typical records documenting 350,000 people who perished at Majdanek. Mr. Dziakosz is the director of the national museum that was established in October of 1944. The museum maintains the remains of the camp and a permanent exhibition, archive and various publishing activities.

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July 10, 1992, a treaty was signed between the governments of present Germany and the former Soviet Union, now known as the Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS). It provides for reestablishment of an autonomous region on the Volga River open to all Germans in CIS areas.

Thanks to the Immigrant Genealogical Society for this article. Write them: PO Box 7369, Burbank, CA 91510-7369.

Barclays*Cont. from page 1*

The Barclay name has a long and distinguished history. Robert de Berkeley came to England in the company of William the Conqueror and by 1086 was in possession of Berkeley in Gloucestershire. The Scottish Barclays, 22 principal and cadet lines, are cadets of this ancient house represented in such areas as Aberdeenshire, Kincardineshire, Banffshire and Ayrshire. The name first appeared in Scotland around 1154 when John de Berkley came to Scotland with Malcolm Canmore's Queen, Margaret. By the end of the 14th century, the name was being spelled "Barclay" instead of "Berkeley". Ensuing generations have included two Great Chamberlains of Scotland (Walter in 1165-1189 and Sir Patrick in 1280-1288), a Russian Field Marshall Prince Michael Barclay de Tolly who was responsible for commanding the Russian Armies forcing Napoleon to retreat from Moscow, a Steward of the household of Mary, Queen of Scots, an emissary between the Highland Chiefs and James IV, an adjutant to the Duke of Wellington, Robert Barclay the famous Quaker Apologist and Life Governor or Quaker East New Jersey and many notable others.

The current Chief is Peter Barclay of Towie Barclay and of that Ilk who resides in London and who was the honored guest of the Tidewater Scottish Festival in 1991. Clan Barclay Society was founded in 1980 by G. Barclay Ross, M.D. of Florida.

I would like to correspond with anyone related to **SARAH ROBINSON (ROBISON)**, b. 28 Sept. 1822 d. 15 Feb. 1894. She is buried at Wells Cemetery in Dublin, Laurens Co., GA. She m. **ARCHIBALD KENNEDY** & 2nd **DRURY HOBBS.** Also need help with my great grandparents **WILLIAM R. JACKSON/ SHARAH E. (SARAH) WHITFIELD.** Need dates of births, deaths. Their children were: **MARGARET, ELIZABETH, MARTHA, WILLIE, ELIZA** (My great grandmother), **VIRGIL C.** Any help appreciated on these lines. **STINSON'S.** I need your help with my great-great grandmother, **MARTHA ELIZABETH STINSON**, b. 12 March 1855, d. 20 July 1930. She m. **CHARLIE VEAL** b. 8 Oct. 1853, d. 13 Dec. 1920. Who were her parents? Thank you. **Barbara K. Marten, Rt. 7, Box 590, Tifton, GA 31794.**

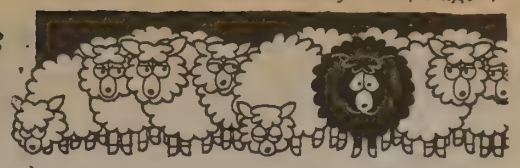
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I am looking for information about a cousin of **FLOYD GERALD HENDERSON** of Evans Mills, NY, who went to Regina, Canada to work with **FLOYD** in the late 1920's to work in the wheat fields and to join the Northwest Mounted Police. We are not sure which ending is true. The cousin is supposed to have moved on to CA, according to family legend. Anyone knowing the true facts to this story, and/or any family member of this lost cousin is urged to contact me. Write to: **Paul R. Henderson, Box 64A, R.D. #2, Hornel, NY 14843. Call 607-276-6888.**

I need information, please, on **JAMES A. BOLTON** from Miller Co. (?) b. 20 Aug. 1878, d. 29 May 1958 and wife **MAGGIE L. ROBERTS** b. 12 May 1881, d. 18 June 1969. Any information on relatives appreciated. Please write **Billy E. Lane, Rt. 2 Box 605, Quitman, GA 31643. Call 912-775-2161.**

Missing McPersons

Deadline for next *Family Tree* November 15, 1992



Edwin Holcolmbe, 2001 Cedarbrook Court, Columbia, SC 29212 is seeking help with his **HOLMES** families in Carlisle, PA in the 1750's. He has compiled "a fair amount" of information on them, but would appreciate information from others working on these same lines. He is also Genealogist/Historian for the **CLAN MORISON OF NORTH AMERICA** and would be glad to help with inquiries on **MORRISON** families.

ARMSTRONG, TX & OK. My grandfather, **EDD ARMSTRONG** was b. 12 Feb. 1882, possibly on a farm near Weatherford, Parker Co., TX. He was a twin; the other brother and their mother, **MARTHA ARMSTRONG** d. at or near childbirth date. He was raised by a person the family called **GRANDMA FREELAND**: although she was, not in fact, his grandmother. He first m. **MAGGIE LOU BOYLES** 20 Oct. 1901 in Indian Territory. **EDD** worked for Langford Grocery in Anadarko, OK and left his first family in 1925. He married twice more and d. 18 April 1935 in Ada, OK leaving widow **REBA ARMSTRONG**. Any bit of knowledge about him or his family will be appreciated. **Betty Jean Bell Holmes, 11744 E. 128 Place South, Broken Arrow, OK 74011-5239.**

John J. McKinnon, 469 Slocum Road, N. Dartmouth, MA 02747-2911 offers this tid-bit in regard to the declared age given on census records: "In accordance with the 1881 Census of Chatham, NB my grandmother, **ELLEN** was 39 years old and had 5 children. My grandfather **PATRICK MARRINER** was 36. Ten years later, the 1891 Census reported **PATRICK** to be 44. They had had FIVE additional children and yet (according to the record) **ELLEN** had aged one year - at 40! It doesn't help my research any, but I love her attitude!" *My kind of gal! Ed.*



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The FHL has an abundance of microfilm records for the researcher of Jewish genealogy. One can always look at the microfiches for a film number, but there is no need to reinvent the wheel. Several lists of microfilms numbers have already been published.

The Source-A Guidebook of American Genealogy, edited by Arlene Eakle and Johni Cerny, 1984, has a section called "Jewish American Research", which includes lists of microfilm records from Germany, Poland and Hungary. The list is catalogued by city, province, types and dates of records, ending with the FHL microfilm number. This list originally appeared in *Toledot: The Journal of Jewish Genealogy* (Vol. 2, #1,Summer 1978)(More lists in *Toledot*, Vol. 1, #3, Winter 1987).

Updated lists of microfilm records can be obtained in *Avotaynu-The International Journal of Jewish Genealogy*, Vol. III, #1, Winter 1987.

Many Jewish Genealogical Societies have the *1989 FHL Subject Catalog of Jewish Sources*, which is a photocopy of many FHL microfiche pertaining to Jewish records. The notebook is by no means complete, so always look for your city in the microfiche found at your local Mormon Library. Contact your local JGS to see if they have the notebook.

The most recent list of FHL holdings of Jewish records on microfilm can be found in the *Encyclopedia of Jewish Genealogy. Volume One - Sources in the US and Canada*, edited by Arthur Kurzweil and Miriam Weiner, 1991.

Each listing of microfilms mentioned contains some variations; cities that are mentioned in one list are omitted in another and visa versa. It is necessary to check all these sources and if you still have not found your family's city; make sure you look in the FHL microfiche under "Country", "Province", "City"...and type of record.

FOREIGN PAYMENT FOR RECORDS

Most researchers of Jewish genealogy very quickly find themselves looking for documents and other resources in foreign countries. Many countries will bill the researcher in local currency. Many of us have found the easiest and cheapest way to send Deutsch Marks, Pounds, Lire or Francs is to call Ruesch International Monetary Services, Inc., at their toll-free number 1-800-424-2923.

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TRAVEL GUIDE

A Travel Guide to Jewish Europe by Ben G. Frank, 1992. To quote the cover page, the book is "A practical, anecdotal and adventurous journey through historic Jewish Europe, including kosher restaurants, cafes, synagogues and museums, plus cultural and heritage sites." The countries included are France, England, Ireland, Italy, Portugal, Austria, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Greece, Turkey and Scandinavia.

CEMETERY RESEARCH

Jewish genealogical research is just like any other genealogical research - only more so.

Visiting homeland cemeteries is an excellent way to find family members' vital records. Tombstones give birth and death dates as well as double plots revealing marriage information. Many times families are buried together and you can derive a whole family tree from one cemetery.

Jews have a special problem, however; many of the tombstones are in Hebrew. The best and most complete article about "Reading Hebrew Tombstones" is found in Mass-Pocha, newsletter of the Jewish Genealogical Society of Greater Boston, summer 1992.

Because of space limitations and our inability to reproduce the Hebrew alphabet, we can't bring you the article here. However, Mrs. Baird has advised us that you may get a copy of the article - which she says is "the best condensed version of this subject I've ever seen...and it's very important to know this subject, especially if you are going to cemeteries in Europe!" Write: JGS Greater Boston, PO Box 366, Newton Highland, MA 02161. Call 617-784-8863.

Note, please.

If you mailed a "Missing McPerson" so that it arrived the week before our 15 September deadline...and it does not appear in this issue...it is simply because we ran out of space. You will be "first in line" for the December issue. Also, please keep your queries as brief as possible so that more people will be able to have their information included. The actual deadline for December will be 15 November. However, in reality, *The Family Tree* is often sold out - advertising space-wise and many of the departments such as "Missing McPersons" have their capacity much earlier. *Ed note: It is highly amusing to me that when our paper was only 10 pages (8 1/2 x 11 size) that I was screaming about lack of space. Now, we are FORTY tabloid size pages...and I am still yelling! It's a GOOD yell, however. For a bounty of information and advertising means that our readers and advertisers enjoy our efforts here. THANK YOU!*

Scottish *Journals* Received at Odom

The Odom Library has received copies of the May and February issues of the Aberdeen & North East Scotland Family History Society *Journals*.

Membership in this society is available in the US. Subscription fees are eight pounds per year (about $16.00). They say they cannot accept dollar cheques, but can accept dollar bills! Write Membership Department, 152 King St., Aberdeen, AB2 3BD, Scotland.

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The skirl of the pipes will echo through Georgia's Stone Mountain Park during the third weekend in October as Scots from around the United States, Canada and the world gather for the 20th Annual Stone Mountain Highland Games & Scottish Festival, October 15th, 17th and 18th.

The Games and Festival were created to preserve and foster Georgia's Scottish ties. Sponsored by Stone Mountain Games, Inc., a non-profit corporation, the proceeds are used to benefit worthwhile Scottish related activities and organizations in the Atlanta area including: the Robert T. "Bobby" Jones Scholarship Program, an exchange of four students each year between Emory University in Atlanta and the University of St. Andrew in the small Scottish coastal village which shares its name; the Scottish Tartans Society & Museum of Scottish Tartans in Comrie, Perthshire, Scotland, which research Scottish history and work to preserve the ancient traditions; the International Gathering Trust, which not only promotes Scottish culture by taking it to the far reaches of the globe, but also promotes understanding between cultures; local Pipe and Drum bands, Scottish Highland & Country Dancing organizations - helping them build interest in, and preserving these traditions among young Georgians who have Scottish family ties and interests.

"Clan" simply means "family". While many clans come to Stone Mountain each October, we try to make them feel like one big family. That's why this Gathering has become known around the country as "the friendly games". It is why the International Gathering Trust chose Atlanta in 1892 to become the 1st International Gathering of the Scottish Clans ever held in the United States! We believe in - and live up to our motto: *Ceud Mile Failte* - 100,000 Welcomes!

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Invitational Piobaireachd Competition at Stone Mountain

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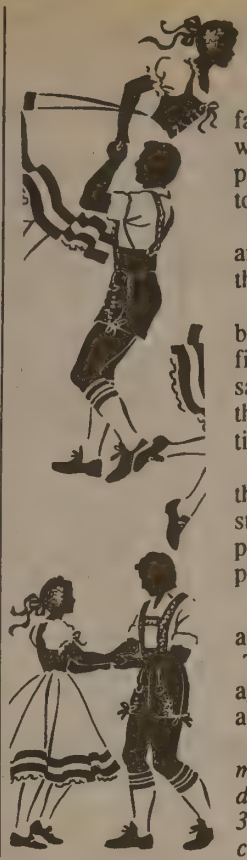
This is an opportunity for all lovers of the pipes to hear some of the finest players in North America.

Piobaireachd (pronounced: pea'brock) is the classical music of the pipes. The oldest form of music played on the Great Highland Bagpipe. The word piobaireachd refers simply to what the piper does with the pipes. "Piobaire" means piper; "eachd" makes the word mean "pipe music".

Winners of the 12th Annual Stone Mountain Highland Games Invitational Piobaireachd Competition receive a generous cash prize and handsome trophy. Judging for this event is performed by a panel sanctioned by the Eastern United States Pipe Band Association.

Tickets for the Piobaireachd Competition are $6.00 per person and are available at the door.

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The Journey Home



Jutta J. Aelmore

Many foreigners who visit Germany are enchanted by the fairy tale look of most villages and towns. In spite of the many wars which have devastated Germany, there are still many places which were left untouched. Many towns still look like towns out of one of the Brothers Grimm story books.

Should you ever have the opportunity to travel to Germany, and to retrace your ancestors steps, it might surprise you that the house or farm they left behind is still standing.

In a small farm village that same house might even be inhabited by some of your distant German relatives. And, you could find the inside of your ancestral home looking very much the same it did 100 or 150 years ago. You can put yourself into their place and try to imagine how they must have felt the last time their eyes saw the same walls which surround you now.

How it would feel, leaving behind everything and everyone they knew, to go out into the unknown to a strange country, strange language...and, in most cases, never to return to the place where you were born. Not until today, that through you a piece of them - of their soul - has finally come home.

I almost know how they felt, because I left Germany 11 years ago. I left my friends and my family and came to a strange land. Though I count myself lucky because in our modern day and age, I have the luxury of just getting on a plane for twelve hours and I am once again home!

Jutta J. Aelmore is a translator/Interpreter and Tutor. You might wish to write her with questions and comments. Her address is 1536 W. 33rd St., North, Wichita, KS 67204. Call 316-838-0351 or fax 316-838-5086. We thank her for her column!

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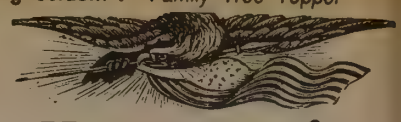
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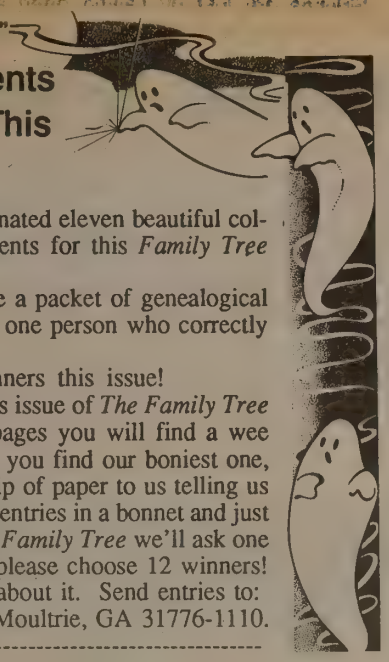
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Genealogist Work Is Never Done... Here's the Reason

How many ancestors do you have? From the February 1992 Northeast Georgia Historical and Genealogical Society Newsletter...You begin with 2 parents, 4 grandparents, 8 great-grandparents, 16 2-great grandparents, etc., doubling each generation backwards. Assuming 25 years more or less to a generation, we are back to our 16-great grandparents of 100 years ago - or, four generations. The figures doubling each generation would generate 256 ancestors 200 years ago...and would involve for many of us our Revolutionary ancestors in this country. Going back 300 years, our ancestors of 12 generations total 4,096. From here back the figures really begin to skyrocket. Sixteen generations, or 400 years ago, our ancestors numbered 54,536. Beyond that: 500 years/20 generations, 1,048,576 ancestors; 600 years/24 generations, 16,777,216 ancestors; 700 years/28 generations, 268,435,456 ancestors; 800 years/32 generations, 4,249,296 ancestors...and, 1250 years/50 generations, 3,162,500,000 ancestors.

Moultrie Christmas Ornaments Our "Skeleton Prizes" For This Issue...Collectors Items!



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"The Skeleton Closet" will also donate a packet of genealogical forms valued at approximately $25.00 to one person who correctly identifies the location of our skeleton!

That means there will be twelve winners this issue!

To enter the contest, simply look at this issue of *The Family Tree* very closely....and somewhere in these pages you will find a wee skeleton coming out of his closet...When you find our boniest one, simply send a postcard or a 3 x 5 inch slip of paper to us telling us where you found the skeleton. We put all entries in a bonnet and just before we go to press with our December *Family Tree* we'll ask one of the patrons working in the library to please choose 12 winners!

So, find our skeleton and then tell us about it. Send entries to: Odom Library Skeleton, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776-1110.

Has anyone seen *The Home Place*?

Robmac Parker, Executive Director of the Clan Donald Lands Trust (Armadale, Sleat, Isle of Skye IV45 SRS, Scotland) is searching for a copy of *The Home Place* written by Nettie Maccormick Henley (published 1955 in New York by Vantage Press).

Parker says that the book has a reference to a shinty game being played by emigrant Scots. Please send purchase information to the above address - or call/write us here at the Odom Library.

Gift from Clansmen In Great Britain

The Clan Forrester Society, Inc., of US has received a unique gift from the Clan Forrester Society of Great Britain, representing the ties of Clanship across the ocean.

At the USA Society Annual Meeting, President Jerry Forrester was presented with a "Wand of Peace" from the Corstophine Court, a symbol of the ties between the two Societies.

The wand was made by American craftsman, James W. Forrester, commissioned to the task by the Society of Great Britain. The oak wand measures a Scots yard long. It is white with black tips, with a wreath of thistles encircling at the upper black tip. Below the wreath is an inlaid hunting horn carved of ebony, with band and strap of sterling silver, concealed beneath which is a vial containing earth and stone from the Corstophine Church.

The symbolism is quite fitting for the Clan which traces its origins to Corstophine.

The Clan Forrester Society, Inc., of USA gratefully acknowledges receipt of this beautiful symbol of the Clan.

Corstophine Journal, Official Newsletter of the Clan Forrester Society, Inc., printed this article in their Summer 1992 issue. Write Forresters, 3070 GA Highway 81 SW, Loganville, AR 30249.

The Winners Are

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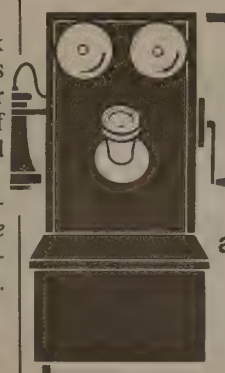
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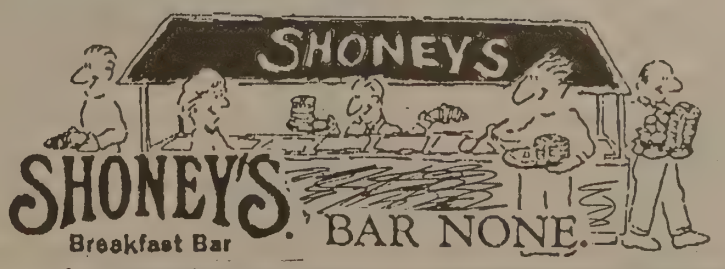
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WILLIAM M. RICHARDS, a doctor, b. 1823, VA m. **SARAH M. ?** b. 1827, VA. In 1850 children listed: **DILLY A.C.** (fem.) as 7; **FRANCES L.**, 5; **Isabella g.**, 3; **WILLIAM H.C.**, 1. They lived Roanoke, VA. **SARAH M. RICHARDS** in *History of Roanoke* had 1 slave 1861-1863. Daughter **ISABELLA GRAHAM RICHARDS** m. there **RICHARD WALKER REID.** Was **DR. WM. M. RICHARDS** in Civil War? If Confederate, how can I get records? Who were parents of **WILLIAM M./SARAH M.? Leitha Scott Trefren, 135 Clover Lane, Medford, OR 95701.**

I am interested in corresponding with anyone working on the family lines of the following Georgians: Randolph County, **RICHARD GEESLIN(G)** b. ca 1794 in GA; **PETER BARRENTINE/BARRINGTON**, b. ca 1826 SC; **SILAS TURNER**, b. ca 1810 SC; Marion County, **MORRIS FUSSELL** b. ca 1797 NC; Wilkinson County/Baldwin County **ABSOLOM COBB** b. ca 1809, GA. Also need information on anyone named **OGLETREE. Please write E.R. Walker, 532 Fourth Street, Newport, TN 38721.**

Livingston Lines Newsletter from Elizabeth Whitten, Editor at 720 Giles Dr., NE, Huntsville, AL 35801-1538...is available for $8.00 for four issues. Published the first of Sept., Dec., March and June. Back issues are available for $2.00 each. Queries are free. **Mrs. Livingston** has found that **JOHN LIVINGSTON** and **ELIZABETH FABIAN** were the parents of **JOSEPH HENRY LIVINGSTON95) b. 1773, Charleston, SC, d. Oct. 1811. JOSEPH** m. **ELIZABETH MARY STENT.** Their children were: **ROBERT RUTHERFORD, THOMAS PRICE, ELIZABETH ANNIS, ERIXENXSENER ANN. ROBERT RUTHERFORD LIVINGSTON** was b. 1804 Charleston or on James Island, SC. According to the book, *Livingston and Carlton, Who Are We?* **JOSEPH/ELIZABETH** were dead by 1819. **THOMAS & ROBERT** were apprenticed to learn carpentry. Neither liked what he was doing and both departed from James Island where they had been raised with their **STENT** cousins. **ROBERT** reportedly moved to or near Augusta, GA and **THOMAS** to TN. It is believed that a son of **ROBERT**'s was called **RUFUS LIVINGSTON** and was mustered out of the Confederate Army with **JAMES LIVINGSTON** at Gainesville, AL after the Civil War. Who did **ROBERT** marry? Could it be **SARAH?** Could they be the parents of my great grandfather, **JOSEPH HENRY LIVINGSTON** b. 3 June 1827 in SC; d. 3 March 1914 in TX?

JOSEPH HENRY LIVINGSTON's mother is **SARAH** and she m. 2nd **DAVID DANIEL COLEMAN** in Lowndes Co., AL, Jan. 1841. Also, is **ERIXENXSENER ANN LIVINGSTON** the wife of **JOHN L.S. MOORER** (1805-1845)? His wife was called **ROXANNA/RIXINE LIVINGSTONE. JOSEPH HENRY LIVINGSTON** was first discovered in the 1850 census in Lowndes Co., AL in the household of **GABRIEL PETER MOORER.** Any help appreciated.

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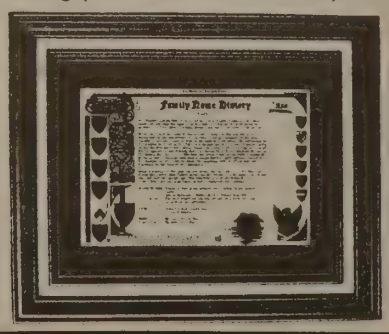
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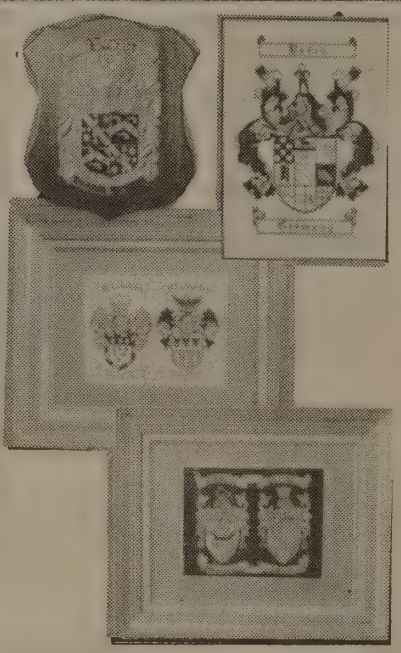
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Researching **MARTIN ROE** b. 1816-19 SC, m. 2nd **ADELINE GRIMMER** ? 1852 in Dale Co., AL (possibly). He d. Dale Co., AL 1898. She d. Comanche Co., TX after 1900 census. Who were his parents and siblings? I have **GRIMMER** information to share. Please write **JoAnn Roe Alkire, 7700 Majestic Mt., Flagstaff, AZ 86004.**

Seek information on the family of **JOHN (?)/ELIZABETH CRAWFORD HALL** d/o **WILLIAM/MARGARET HENDERSON CRAWFORD** who resided in Westmoreland County, PA, in 1775. Their children: **WILLIAM, MARGARET, ELIZABETH, HENDERSON** (a first name), **JOHN.** Where did these children go? Is their daughter, **ELIZABETH** the **ELIZABETH HALL** who m. **ALEXANDER WILSON** in Muskingum Co., OH in 1818 and had a child, among others, **THOMAS CRAWFORD WILSON?** Also seek information on **WILLIAM HENDERSON CRAWFORD,** b. 1830-34 in VA or DC. M. 1853 in Muskinghum Co., OH to **ELIZABETH WILSON.** Had children: **JAMES A., OLIVER W.** (m. **NANCY J. FULLERTON), JOHN H.** (m. **SUSAN FRANCES REED), MARY E., ANNA M.** Also seek information on **JOHN C. ROLLINS,** b. 1798 in North or South Carolina, m. ca. 1817 in east TN **SARAH** had children: **NANCY** (m. **? ROLLINS, ENOS GREEN, WILLIAM SMALLING, BENJAMIN WILSON), SOLOMON, WILLIAM M., JAMES JOSEPH, CHARLOTTE** (m. **WILLIAM YARBERRY), JOHN C., CALVIN, RACHEL SARAH** (m. **WILLIAM ALEXANDER SMITH), MARY B., LOUISE EMILINE** (m. **WILLIAM RAMSEY, MARTHA ABIGAIL. Christine Crawford-Oppenheimer, 51 Forbus St., Poughkeepsie, NY 12603-2703.**

Genevieve C. Kennedy, 1229 First Ave., Chula Vista, CA 91911-3402 is looking for information on **LOUIS ANDERSON/RUTH BRADLEY ROACH** parents of **JAMES OSCAR ROACH** who married **AILLEN SCHROEDER** in 1907 in Indian Territory, Tulsa, OK. **LOUIS ROACH** was great grandson of a full Indian, **ANDERSON.** Creek or Cherokee?

Information on **JOHN COLGIN** and his wife, **ANNE CLOPTON ELLYSON LIGHTFOOT** in Charles City, VA. Children: **ANNE** (married **DR. WILLIAM DANIEL JEFFERSON), JOHN** (1749-17 Feb. 1805 Charles City, VA m. **ELIZABETH HARWOOD** b. 1754, m. 1775, d. ca 1790). Children: **MARY** (m. **WM. BROWN), ELIZABETH EPPES** (m. **MAJOR WILCOX), JOHN** (m. **NANCY ELLISON, EDWARD BROADNEX** (b. 14 Oct. 1789 Charles City, d. 2 May 1860 Clark Co., AL), **MARGARET** (m. **TIMBERLAKE), WILLIAM RANDOLPH** (m. **SARAH ELLISON), EDWARD BROADNEX** (m. 1st **CAROLINE BINNS** (b. 20 July 1800, d. 20 July 1838). Children: **WILLIAM EDWARD** (b. 20 Dec. 1823), **GEORGE JAMES** (b. 28 Jan. 1820), **ADELAIDE BROADNEX** (b. 23 Aug. 1821), **MARY ANN, ANNA ATKINSON, ALTAZERA BINNS, ALEXINE HOWARD, AMELIA BROWN, CAROLINE VIRGINIA, CLEMINTINE GEORGIANA, JOHN Randolph.** M. 2nd **AMANDA ?.** Child: **MARGARET AMANDA.** All b. Mobile, AL near lighthouse. **WILLIAM EDWARD** m. **EMILY PHILBERT** (b. 29 Feb. 1831, d. 24 July 1879 Mobile). Especially want origins of name **MERCHANT** in family. **Julie Buchanan, 2508 Lake Air, Waco, TX 76710.**

Am searching for parents of a **HENRY ATCHINSON** b. GA (When?) m. **WINNIE HILL** 1803 Warren Co., GA. Also need parents of **WINNIE** also b. GA. They moved to Washington Co., AL. Looking for parents of **AMELIA "MILLY" MOSELEY** b. 1819 Washington Co., AL. Married 1st **HENRY HILL ATCHINSON** b. 1820 Washington Co., AL. They m. 1841. **HENRY** d. 1851 and she m. 2nd **JOHN MILLER** 1856. She d. Dec. 1862. **JoAnn Alkire, 7700 Majestic Mt., Flagstaff, AZ 86004.**

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McDONALD: Seeking information concerning **THURSA McDONALD** b. 1843, AL - d. 1916 Leoma, TN. Children: **L.D., THADDEUS, SILAS, OLIVE (HILL), ELIZABETH (FRANKS), LAURA (LaCROIX).** Lived in Lauderdale Co., AL and Lawrenceburg, TN late 1800's and early 1900's. **Louise McDonald Ibach, 3075 Cortez Road, Jacksonville, FL 32246.**

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Jeanette A. McDonald, 312 S. 20th St., DeFuniak Springs, FL 32433 is seeking the name of the wife of **LAUCHLIN McDONALD** whose surname believed to have been **McKINNON** in Scotland. Four children: **NANCY** b. ca 1799 Scotland, d. 1843 Florida; **JOHN K., PETER K., DANIEL K.,** b. 1814, d. 1865.

Looking for information about **JAMES DENARD** and his wife **MARTHA** who lived in Haralson Co., GA ca 1860-1880. **JAMES** and children moved to St. Clair Co., AL by 1883. Did **MARTHA move** with them or had she died? Where and when did they marry? Who were **JAMES'** parents? Was he in the Civil War? Please write **Anita L. McCray, 1311 12th Ave., Apt. B, tuscaloosa, AL 35401-3307.**

Yvonne Price, 454 Roxbury Dr., Riverdale, GA 30274 is researching these names and would like to hear from others who are also working on: **PRICE** (SC, GA, Covington Co., AL, Walton Co.FL); **PERMENTER** (Covington Co., AL); **BECKHAM** (Covington Co., AL); **STRAUGHN** (S, Clarke Co., GA, Covington Co., AL); **TAYLOR** (SC, Crenshaw/Covington Co., AL); **FROST** (GA - possibly Washington Co.); **McINTOSH** (Scotland, McIntosh Co., GA, Creekland, Terr., GA); **COUSING** (Creekland Terr., GA-Barbour/Henry Co., AL-Walton/Okaloosa Co., FL); **TURNER** (GA, Barbor/Henry Co., AL-Walton/Okaloosa Co., FL); **GRIERSON** (Creekland Terr., GA); **SMITH** (GA, Dale Co., AL); **YEOMANS** (Dale Co., AL); **WALDING** (GA, Dale Co., AL); **WALDING** (GA, Dale Co., AL); **ROGERS** (GA, Dale Co., AL); **LAMBERT** (Henry, Dale Co., AL).

Seeking information on **ARCHIBALD A. McDUFFIE** b. 1806, Richmond Co., NC. S/o **DUGALD F./ABIGAIL McDUFFIE.** He moved to Telfair Co., GA pre 1820 m. **MATILDA BRANTLEY**, b. 1811, Washington Co., GA. Moved to Lowndes Co., GA post Civil War. Issue: **MARTHA MARGARET ANN McLEAN, CATHERINE SHAW, WILLIAM MORGAN, GIDEON N., MALCOM J., MARY BELL, JULIA POPE, SARA JANE STUDSTILL, ARCHIBALD T. Joyce M. Dennis, 209 Cherry Lane, Chattahoochee, FL 32324-1020.**

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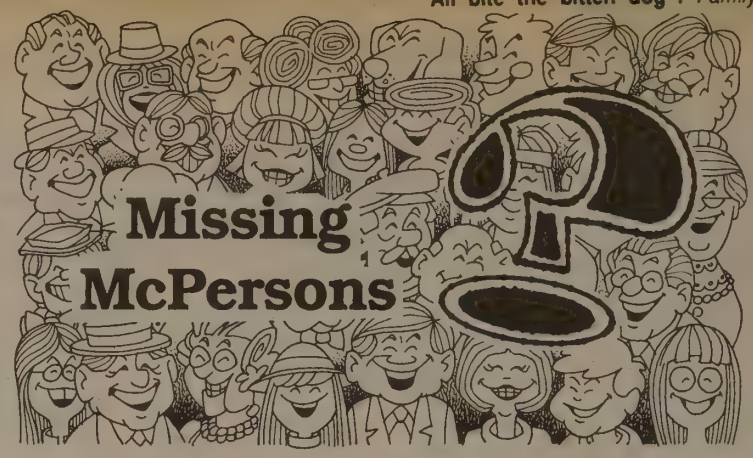
Wanted: Parents of **JOHN McCREA/McCRAY** B. sc CA 1796. He served in War of 1812 and m. **MALINDA PARSONS** Laurens Co., SC 1822. They were in Tuscaloosa Co., AL by late 1836. He d. 22 Jan. 1859 in Tuscaloosa Co. Known children: **MARY JANE, SARAH E., ELIZABETH, ROBERT BURRIS, HULDAH, CLEMENTINE, WILLIAM JARRETT, CELIA EMELINE, BENJAMINE.** Also, possibly a child with the initials **I.W./J.W. Anita L. McCray, 1311 12th Ave., Apt. B, Tuscaloosa, AL 35401-3307.**

Seeking parentage and information on **HANNAH McDONNELL**, b. 6 Jan. 1745 m. 1763 **DAVID SUTHERLAND** (1743-1799) s/o **DAVID & MARY MacGREGORIE SUTHERLAND** of Cornwall, Orange Co., NY. **DAVID & HANNAH SUTHERLAND** had children: **LETITIA** m. **WILLIAM MOON**; JANE m. **GEORGE NORVILL, JOSEPH, WILLIAM, PRECILLY, SARAH, JESSIE.** Their son, **WILLIAM**, my ancestor, b. 1769 d. 1846 m. **SARAH REYNOLDS** 1772-1867. Please write: **Barbara Lewis Waskowwich, 17 Thompson Sts., Newton, NJ 07860.**

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Hi! Welcome back to "Past Picture Perfect"! This month we will deal with damaged photographs. But first: Thanks for all the letters! I really enjoy them. I have answered all with return stamps and envelopes. Mail service around here was somewhat affected by Hurricane Andrew - so, if I have not answered a letter that was sent around that date, I may not have received it - or, it may have been lost in the shuffle of protecting things in the event of wind or water damage. (Fortunately, we had neither.)

A common question is where to find a Sharpie fine-point felt pen? Or, how to tell if another brand is as good?

I can order Sharpies for you, if you want. But, there are other brands that can be used. To test a pen to see if it is useful, simply draw a one inch line on the back of a recent photograph. Let the line dry for about a minute - then, rub your finger over it. If it doesn't smudge, you can use that pen. Now, wait for over an hour - take a damp cloth and rub the line. If it doesn't smudge - this pen is perfect. A pen that smudges on either of the two tests will cause you grief and should not be used. Ball point pens are absolutely out. Pencils usually will fade or rub off. Either a ball point or a pencil are likely to leave a dent in the photograph.

Now, on to the damaged photographs.

Old, damaged, faded photographs. Who doesn't have them? They are proofs of our existence, proof of our ancestor's existence. These photographs are precious beyond value. They are in continual danger of being destroyed.

What can be done to save them? Will this cost a great deal of money? Who do I go to? Can I do these myself? These are common questions genealogists ask when confronted with damaged photographs.

The very first thing to do with your damaged photographs is to separate them - according to the damage. Some likely groups include: bent or cracked pictures, scratched, broken or cut photos, water damage, spots, rodent damage (Including damage from young children chewing on a tasty photo!) and finally, there should be a group for those prints with parts and pieces missing.

One thing I feel you must understand. It is important to copy all photos in black and white...and on archival paper. I will explain this in greater detail later.

Can you copy your own photos? Can you do some or all of the restoration work yourself? Here's information that will help you determine if this is for you - or, if you would be better off going for help.

First, here is the equipment you will need to do your own copy work...1) A camera with a close-up lens that will allow you to get in close to your old print and capture only photograph - not a lot of empty space. You will need a yellow filter to eliminate a great deal of the problems of age. 2) A tripod. You can't adjust lights or pictures and eliminate glare - and hold the camera steady all at the same time. (I've tried. I know!) 3) Several large sections of black and also white matte board. 4) Photographic or art tape - it doesn't leave a glue residue. 5) Two lights - and some way to adjust their height and focus. 6) Black and white film (ASA 100 or slower - do not use 400 or higher fast speed film as the copy quality is not as good.) For simple restoration attempts you will need special pencils, inks and paints. (More on that next month!)

Here is a self determination guide to copying and restoration:

	YOU CAN DO IT SOME SKILLS	NO SKILLS	THINK PROFESSIONAL LIGHT DAMAGE	HEAVY DAMAGE
Plain copying	---	XXX	---	---
Bent/Broken	XXX	---	XXX	
Cracked/Scratched	XXX	---	XXX	
Faded/Yellowed	---	XXX	XXX	XXX
Parts Missing	---	---	XXX	
Spots	XXX	---	XXX	
Water Damage	XXX	---	XXX	

This chart is to help you decide if you can do your own restoration work. By some skills needed - I mean that you must have a working knowledge of light and dark - and an ability to follow tiny, delicate lines.

Should you decide to use a professional? Where do you go? I absolutely discourage taking old photos to department stores, discount stores, drugstores or grocery stores. Photography is not their main line of business and the personnel initially handling your valuable prints have no idea, usually, of what they are doing - and loss is common. One hour photo stores need to be checked first - do they print the work on color paper or fiber paper? If they don't know what fiber paper is - and print only on color paper - find someone else. Entrust your photographs only to someone who will value and protect them.

When you finally select a place - ask if they do the work in house. If they don't - find out where they send to have the work done. You may be able to submit straight to that place and save a handling fee - plus, that's one less set of hands on your old photos.

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Antique Tractors Come to Expo!

MOULTRIE, G.A. — Something new with an old twist is coming to the 1992 Sunbelt Agricultural Exposition - an Antique Tractor Show.

Collectors of antique tractors from throughout the southeast will be exhibiting vintage farm equipment such as a 1940 John Deere B and a 1950 International Harvester Farmall Super A.

Each day during the three-day Sunbelt Expo, an antique tractor parade will begin at 4 PM.

Mingling old with new, Sunbelt Agricultural Exposition visitors will have the unique chance to see the most up-to-date in farm equipment and technology after viewing greats from the past. The tractors of the future will be on exhibit throughout the 80 acre area, displaying the latest in agribusiness technology and research.

Another rarity offered at the show is the opportunity to see, first hand, various equipment in action in the fields. Crops of cotton, soybeans, corn, hay and grain sorghum, approximately 600 acres worth, are harvested and tilled during the Sunbelt Expo, allowing the visitor the best chance to compare equipment.

This years' Sunbelt Expo will be held October 13 - 15 at Spence Field, Moultrie, GA.

WANTED

Does anyone have a copy of *MacKinlay/ McKinley Families* published by the Media Research Bureau, Washington, DC? This is now out-of-print, but someone might have it. Please write with information **Lena A. Chesnut, Astor Village St., 101-B, Milton, FL 32570.**

Seeking descendants of **WILLIAM WILKINS** b. 19 May 1746 and his wife **ELIZABETH/BETSY TERRELL** b. 10 June 1756. They had 16 children b. between 1769 and 1797: **MARY (GILLENWATER); ELIZABETH (CANTRELL); MILLY (GOUDELOCK); TERRELL; ROBERT/ROBIN; JANE (AUSTELL); SALLIE (DAVIS); WILLIAM; NANCY (DRAPER); MOSES, AARON, KESHIAH** (sp?)**(TOLLESON); JOHN; GEORGE; RUTH; RACHEL.** Will share what I have and pay copying costs if you will share with me. **Sallie martin, 2810 Roanoke Rd., Fincastle, VA 24090.**

Did you know that George Washington was 6 ft. 2 and 1/2 inches tall?

JAMES W. BELL b. 1813 NC, came to TN ca 1826. Both parents b. NC. Ancestors left Scotland for Holland thence the US. A grandson of **JAMES W.** WAS NAMED **JAMES WARSAW BELL.** His church was the Associate Reformed Presbyterian, which derived from the Scottish Covenanters. Wife was **ESTHER ORR** b. TN 1815. Children: **JOHN ALLEN** b. 1833, **JOSEPH, JANE, WILLIAM J., ROBERT F., CATHERINE, EMELINE, SAMUEL H., MILTON D., MARY, LEWIS CASS, ANDREW J.,** d. 1862. **Charles J. Bell, PO Box 162, Carrollton, MS 38917.**

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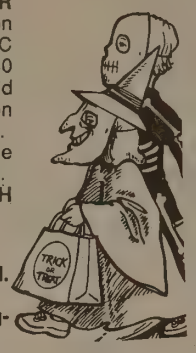
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Seeking information on **JOHN CATHCART** b. Ireland ca. 1760, possibly immigrated through PA before showing up in Mecklenburg Co., NC 1790. Children were **JAMES, JOHN, SALLY, POLLY, WILLIAM, ROBERT, MATTHEW NEWTON, ELIZABETH MARY.** He d. Mecklenburg 1818. Son **WILLIAM** m. **SARAH LEWIS** 1824 and moved to Coweta Co., GA ca 1835. Chidren of **WILLIAM** were: **LARKIN DECATUR, ELIZABETH, MARTHA, SARAH, WILLIAM, JAMES, MARY AND CATHERINE. LARKIN** m. **ELIZABETH ANN BULLARD** and moved to Paulding Co., GA ca 1850. Please write **Bill Lester, 3554 Terri Lynn Ct., Tucker, GA 30084.**

Looking for parents of **JOHN BREWER** b. ca 1780, NC., d. Apr. 1855, Jackson Co., AL. He m. **TEMPERENCE ?** b. SC c. 1860-70. Was his father **JOHN** b. 1740 VA of NC and who d. GA 1800? I would LIKE to exchange **TROXELL** information with anyone researching that surname. **WILLIAM TROXELL** b. ca 1799 Wayne Co., KY m. **CATHERINE ?** b. 1803 VA. Need parents of both. **ELIZABETH TROXELL** b. 1822 AL m. **LEROY H. BREWER** b. 1822 TN, son of **JOHN. JoAnn Alkire, 7700 Majestic Mt., Flagstaff, AZ 86004.**



Need husband of **ELIZABETH KELLEY**, a 35 year old widow in 1850 Paudling Co., (now Haralson Co.) census. Children were **SARAH, ALLEN, NANCY, BENJAMIN, JACOB, ALFRED.** Family supposedly lived in Jasper Co., GA 1840's. **ELIZABETH**'s maiden name was said to be **STONE** according to family lore. Her husband's name possibly **ANDREW/ALLEN** but never proven. **ELIZABETH** d. Haralson Co., 1860's. Possible connection to **JENKINS/SHEATS** families of GA. Please write **Bill Lester, 3554 Terri Lynn Ct., Tucker, GA 30084.**

Seeking information of my great grandparents **RICHARD TURNER** m. **ELIZABETH TALLEY.** He was b. 5 Mar 1811, d. 2 Feb. 1895 Harrison Co., KY. She b. 4 July 1815 VA? and d. 23 Jan 1895 Harrison Co., KY. Who were their parents? **Rebecca Eads Walls, 2686 S. Nicklaus Dr., Avon Park, FL 33825.**

Seeking parentage or any information on my 2-great grandfather **JOHN DANIEL ANGUS** b. 29 July 1813 Albany, NY. He m. **GENEVIEVE (JANE) BONNEAU** 25 July 1846 Sault St. Marie, MI. They had 14 children. Lived in La Pointe, WI after 1835 except for short periods in NY, OH, MI, WI. He was captain of several ships on the Great Lakes. He d. 13 Feb. 1894 La Pointe. Family Bible entry shows **MELINDA HART** b. 6 July 1791 and **HATTIE (?) ANGUS** b. 24 Jan. 1812. Could this be a mother and sister? Could he have had a stepfather? A friend told great grandmother that he pleaded with **JOHN DANIEL** to re-establish family ties in Scotland. He said they were the **EARLS OF ANGUS.** Would like to exchange information. Please write **Sherry Angus Wilson, 900 E. Diana Hills Way, Sandy, UT 84094.**

REBECCA BAILEY/BAYLESS d. 25 Dec. 1759 Ewing, NJ m. **JOHN MUIRHEAID** 22 Nov. 1706 Long Island, NY. Her father was **JOHN BAILEY/BAYLESS** 1642-1716, mother was **RUTH RUSCO.** Her grandparents were **JOHN BAILEY/BAYLESS** 1617-1682 who was m. to **REBECCA STILLWELL.** Maternal grandfather was **SAMUEL RUSCO** 1629-pre 1647. I am in need of all information on the **BAILEY/BAYLESS, RUSCO, STILLWELL** families. Where did they live? Where did they come from? What did they do, etc? I would appreciate any information you might have. **David Morehead, 9902 Greening Court, Dunkirk, MD 20754.**

Information on the origins of **LIDE** family, orig., Welsh spelling **LLHUYD.** First known in the US **DAVID LIDE**, b. 1707, m. **ANNA CRAWFORD** 1720's Roanoke, VA. Son **THOMAS LIDE** (b. 17 June 172?, m. 2nd **MARY FOSTER,** d. 10 Feb. 1787 SC. Children: **ANN, CHARLES MOTTE, ROBERT** (b. 1761, m. **FRANCES WRIGHT** served with **FRANCIS MARION,** d. 1838), **THOMAS, JAMES, JOHN. ROBERT**'s son, **JOSEPH H.** (b. 19 Dec. 1811 Bennetsville, SC) m. **MARIA KELLY** (b. ca 1842, d. 18 Jan 1888). Please write **6Julie C. Buchanan, 2508 Lake Air Dr., Waco, TX 76710.**

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Clan MacLeod Tells Upcoming Plans

The Clan MacLeod USA and Clan MacLeod Canada will hold a North American gathering August 6-9 in Vancouver, British Columbia. Chief John MacLeod of Dunvegan, Scotland and his daughter, Elena, and Chief Roderick MacLeod of Tasmania, Australia and his wife, Mary, will attend.

Chief John MacLeod of MacLeod will be the guest of honor at the Stone Mountain Games, October 15-18. This will be an excellent opportunity for MacLeod's to meet and talk with the Chief.

In December, Clan MacLeod USA will hold a Clan Council meeting in conjunction with the Alexandria Christmas Walk. Other MacLeods and the Septs are urged to join in the festivities of this event, held December 5.

The 1993 Annual General Meeting of the Clan MacLeod USA will be held in Houston, TX June 10-13, 1993. All MacLeod's and Septs are encouraged to attend the meetings plus the rodeo, TX BBQ and Dance. Celebrate your Scottish Heritage, Texas style!

Clan MacLeod offers items for sale to benefit the Clan MacLeod activities: Clan MacLeod Southeast has Clan MacLeod t-shirts and sweat shirts. T-shirts are white 100% cotton in S,M,L & XL. They are $15 with XL at $16. Sweat shirts are white 50/50 and XXL for $25.00. Both t-shirts and sweat shirts are rendered in stylized calligraphy and logo designed by the late Ray McCabe. Order from Donna McLeod O'Neill, 3092 Gant Quarters Way, Marietta, GA 30068. Add $2.00 s/h. Allow 3-5 weeks for delivery.

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Thanks to Mary MacLeod, Publicist for the Clan MacLeod!

The Shetland Family History Society has recently been launched and is a member of the Scottish Association of Family History Societies. For information on membership, write Mr. Clive Bennett, Rovik, Brae, Shetland AE2 90J.

The Scottish Highlands Society presents a Scottish Luncheon on Wednesday, October 21 at 1:00 P.M. and also a Thanksgiving Feast on Thursday, November 26 at 1:00 P.M. Both events will be at Michael's Cafe in Helen's Barn, Highlands, NC. Call 704-526-5357 for more information.

Congratulations & Ceilidhs!

Congratulations to Diana Lynn Bouschor! Diana graduated, Cum Laude, from the College of St. Scholastical, Duluth, MN this summer. She is a Championship Highland Dancer, but will follow in the legal footsteps of her paternal grandfather, uncle, father and brother...and has been admitted to William Mitchell Law School! She is also a member of Clan Sinclair...Sinclairs write: 124 N. 24th Ave., E., Duluth, MN 55812.

The Scottish Historic & Research Society of the Delaware Valley, Inc., *Rampant Lion* reports on the annual Ceilidh to be held Saturday, October 24 from 6:30 to 10:00 PM - at the Llanerch Country Club in Havertown, PA. Entertainment by the Highlandaires with Rick Dunlap as MC. Reservations are limited so contact Betty Kienzle, 636 Pennsylvania Ave., Prospect Park, PA 19076. Since the deadline is 10 October, you might wish to call 215-532-4760.

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Scotland's Earlier Celtic Patron Saint....

The Stag and Thistle from the Clan Scot, USA (PO Box 681033, Schaumburg, IL 60168-1033) reports, by way of an article written by John T. Kerr, that Scotland had two patron Saints! St. Andrew, one of the first of Jesus' disciples, is the Patron Saint of Scotland. He was noted for his simplicity and for his courage - traits very much admired by the Scots. Andrew was crucified by the Romans at Patras in Greece in the year 80 A.D., and the type of cross, made in the shape of an "X" has been known as the St. Andrew's Cross. It is the design of the Scottish blue and white flag, and was later incorporated into the British Union Jack following the Treaty of Union of 1707 (and, also the design of the Confederate Battle Flags).

Not known to most is the fact that Scotland had an earlier Patron Saint. St. Andrew was designated by the Roman Church, but the Celtic Church in Scotland, much earlier, had its Patron Saint. He was St. John the Baptist. With the subsequent increase in power of Roman Catholicism, St. Andrew supplanted St. John the Baptist, who faded from memory.

The Feast Day of St. Andrew has been designated as November 30. Celebrations in his honor are scheduled by Scots the world over on or near this date.

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Angus McBryde, Jr., of Princeton, NJ will be the new Deputy High Commissioner and Marvin G. Ronaldson of Downers Grove, IL will serve as Secretary.

Treasurer of CDUSA will be Charles L. Hutchinson of East Aurora, NY.

Serving on the Staff of the Clan Donald organization will be James A. McDonald of Savannah, GA as Genealogist; The Rev. Dr. Robert G. Carroon of W. Hartford, Connecticut as Archivist; Nancy Bauer of Glen Ellen, California will serve as Accountant; The Hon. Michael P. Sullivan of Brown Deer, Wisconsin as Chancellor; The Rev. Thomas F. Hudson of York, South Carolina as Chaplain; Edwin R.M. MacDonald of Clinton, Whidbey Island, Washington as National Convener; Dr. W. Courtney Fleenor of Richmond, VA as Herald; Harry Matthews of New York City as Historian and Beth Gay of Moultrie, Georgia as Public Relations and Editor *By Sea By Land.*

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Associate Professor of History, A

From August 23 until August 28, the Odom Genealogical Library sponsored a trip to the Archives, State Library and Land Records Office of North Carolina.

Twelve people journeyed to Raleigh by various types of transportation. The members of the group represented the Georgia towns of Thomasville, Forsyth, Marietta, Atlanta and Moultrie as well as Havana in Florida.

Our accommodations were with the Regency Inn, which was about four blocks from the Archives and Library and two blocks from the Land Office.

We spent each day, from 8 A.M. until 5:30 P.M., researching. Each evening we gathered as a group at the motel to go over the accomplishments of the day and to make plans for the following day.

In other words, it was a busy week!

On Monday morning, we went to the State Library which shares the Archives and History Building with the Archives at 109 East Jones Street, just one block north of the Capitol. Ms. Lee Albright gave the group an informative session on using the library.

The State Library is open Mondays through Fridays from 8 A.M. until 5:30 P.M. and 9 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. on Saturdays. When you enter the Library, you sign your name and address on a book provided.

Materials in the library include all the census records for the nation on microfilm through 1910 - along with the 1920 census for North Carolina. Census index books for the states to 1860 were located in the main search area. The book collection includes family histories along with county histories alphabetized by state and then by counties within the state.

The main library catalog is on computer. There is also a card index file. It includes family names as well as a North Carolina periodical index. One of the best finding aids in the library is the verticals files of family names. Also, in this file, county information from some of the states could be found. In some cases, it is excellent.

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Now, to answer some questions

...The North Carolina Genealogical Society receives mail at PO Box 1492, Raleigh, NC 27602. Their membership is $25.00 per year. The membership includes the *North Carolina Genealogical Journal*.

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...North Carolina Research: Genealogy and Local History by Helen F.M. Leary and Maurice Stirewalt should be available sometime early next year from the North Carolina Genealogy Society.

If you have any questions or comments, my mailing address is: Merle Baker, Absolom Baker Farm, Route One Box 86, Norman Park, Georgia 31771. Your letters and comments are appreciated.

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The immediate target is to raise the 100,000 pounds necessary to ensure the future of the building.

The Trust is currently seeking one thousand volunteers worldwide - each willing to raise $200 (100 pounds) on behalf of the Trust - or, to simply donate that amount.

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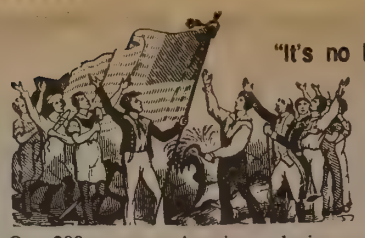
Earthquake Hints!

From *The Beacon* comes hints from Cue MacKenzie on how to survive an earthquake that occurs during a Highland Games (aka Big Bear!). Hints: put velcro under fragile things; nail bookshelves and china cabinets to the walls! Hold on tight!

The British Consulate has moved to 11766 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 400, Los Angeles, CA 90025. Their phone is 310-477-3322 and fax 310-575-1450. News is that this Passport Office will close at the end of January. All British Passports will then be issued from the British Consulate Office in Washington, DC: Consular Section, British Embassy, 19 Observatory Circle, NW, Washington, DC 20008-3611.

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Bert Harsh

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Our beloved flag has been carried into every battle of every war we have fought since gaining our independence from Great Britain. "Old Glory", as she is affectionately called, has been the rallying point for courageous Americans fighting for freedom's cause. Who among us is not moved by the planting of our flag on Iwo Jima by our U.S. Marines during the Second World War.

Americans have always sought peace, but not at the price of liberty and freedom.

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* In Korea - and again in Viet Nam - Old Glory led our forces in a terrible struggle to contain the spread of communism throughout southeast Asia.

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Considering all this - and considering that Old Glory is present wherever and whenever the freedom and liberty of men, women and children are involved - isn't it easy to understand why, When you see Old Glory and hear (3)The Star Spangled Banner sung, that our hearts quicken and we almost burst with pride and gratitude for America.

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and preserved us a nation.
Then conquer we must, for our cause
it is just,
And this be our motto - "In God is
our trust."
And the star-spangled banner in
triumph doth wave
O're the land of the free and the
home of the brave.



This article was inspired by an article by Isaac Asimov, condensed from the *Magazine of Fantasy and Science Fiction* and appeared in the July 1992 *Reader's Digest*.

Bert Harsh is a past Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Moultrie-Colquitt County Library and a present member of that board. Mr. Harsh welcomes your questions and comments. You may write him c/o The Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776-1110.

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Goodies from *The Lymphad*

The *Lymphad* from the Central Pacific Region of CDUSA arrived with a fascinating page. Two articles of interest to those interested in things Scottish: *How to Recognize Regimental Ties* and *A Short 500 Year History of How Scotland and Her Neighbors Came to Be...*The first is just what it says...and the latter tells - in rhyme, perfect for a Ceilidh recitation - a very brief version of the history of Scotland. Just send SASE to the Odom Library and request this page.

Mrs. Aitken Says "It's A Small World"!

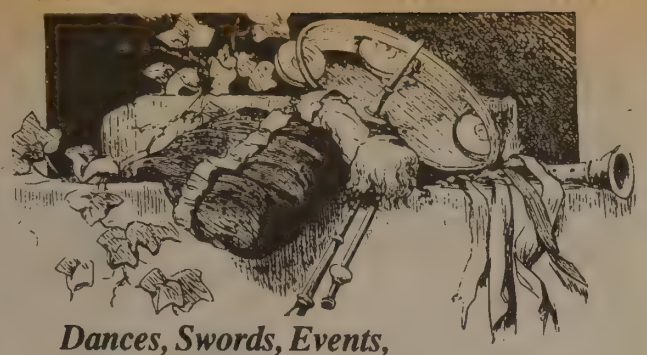
A letter received from Mrs. Moira Aitken (Bridgepark, New Abbey, Dumfries, Scotland DG2 8HH) who thanked us for her *Family Tree* and said, "...it must be a coincidence that the only 2 children I know in the whole north American continent were featured on page 11 of your June issue! Their grandmother (and my friend of 35 years standing), Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald, is one of our Society's keenest members!" Mrs. Aitken is the editor of the *Dumfries and Galloway Family History Society Newsletter* and invites those interested in that area to write for membership information. We'll be exchanging publications - so, you will be able to read Mrs. Aitken's publication at the Odom Library in Moultrie.

Did you know that the Scots-Irish Presbyterians were the first religious group to found institutions of higher education in Colonial America. These institutions include: Dickinson College (the first denominational but the 12th college in the U.S.), Allegheny, Westminster, Waynesburg and Geneva Colleges (all in PA); Transylvania and Centre Colleges in KY; Wooster College in OH, and Princeton College in NJ. Thanks to *Fraoch Eilean* from the Clan Donald Midwest/Great Plains newsletter. Donalds write 1158 Rockstone Lane, St. Paul, MN 55112.

The Board of Trustees of the New Hampshire Highland Games has extended its invitation to Archibald Mills, F.S.A. Scot., New England Deputy Commissioner (Emeritus) of Clan Donald U.S.A., to be Chieftain of the 1992 Games at Loon Mountain, Lincoln, NH. This news from *Aclanna Cuinn* Newsletter of the New England Region, CDUSA.

From the Clan Skene Association, comes word that the Vice-president of that organization, Atlas D. Hall, went to the Kentucky State Capitol in Frankfort and personally presented a Clan Skene membership certificate to the Honourable Brereton C. Jones, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. For more information re Clan Skene: 3422 Rogers Dr., Fayetteville, NC 28303.

Highland Dancing in Scotland was once an athletic event. Scottish dances such as the Highland Fling and the Sword Dance are in fact solo dances of the Highland men. The dances are so vigorous that one must be in top physical shape to perform them. Some of these dances are old and date back to the ancient rites in celebration of marriage, victory, defeat, joy for the living and lament for the dead. (Thanks to the St. Andrews Society of Tallahassee, FL)



Dances, Swords, Events, Marmalade and Wealth.....

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From the *Merito*, the Quarterly Journal of the Dunlop/Dunlap Family Society - comes the legend that mary Queen of Scots, during her youthful days at the Court of France, became ill and her French doctor prescribed an orange jelly. Fresh oranges were picked and the jelly was made immediately, but no one else was allowed to have the jelly. It was strictly for "marie malade"...and, so it was that this doctor"s order gave us MARMALADE! Dunlaps write 1007 Marvone Lane, Neptune Beach, FL 32266.

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A new reference from Heritage Books, Inc., (1540 - E Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716) will be a boon to both professional and amateur researchers searching for their roots in Scotland. The work is divided into 5 sections. The first presents the author's system for beginning family researched, which could be used by any researcher. The second section describes how to prepare for further research, providing the reader with an overview of the different libraries overseas and in the US, and the services they offer. The third part describes research at the New Register House in Scotland, which contains parish registers, census returns and civil registrations. The fourth section provides the reader with a guide to the information that can be found in four additional source groups: public record offices in Great Britain, libraries in Great Britain and N. America, the LDS Church and private sources. The fifth section touches upon final research techniques to use once the other research has been completed. Two appendices are included. 1992, c117 pp., bibliography, index, paper. $12.00 #G541.

The Hamilton National Genealogical Society, Inc. publication, *The Connector*, has a most interesting article on "A Noted Shipmaster, Captain Gavin Hamilton of ss 'Montcalm'". Write for membership information and back copy prices: Hamilton National Genealogical Society, Inc., 215 SW 20th Terrace, Oak Grove, MO 64075.

The Newsletter of the Clan Keith Society, U.S.A., *Keith & Kin* has an excellent article, by Larry Keith, on "A Brief Discussion of the Origin and Presence of Clan Society". For a copy, write us here at the Odom Library (SASE, please). Keith's write: 4705 N. Broadway St., Indianapolis, In 46205-1853.

Francis Moffat Passes

Francis Moffat of that Ilk, Chief of the Name and Arms of Moffat, died on the morning of April 16, 1992, following a series of illnesses that had hospitalized him for several weeks. He was 77 years old.

He is survived by his widow, Margaret Moffat, of Redacres, Moffat - and by two daugters, Jean (Mrs. Robin) Gates of High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire and Margaret (Mrs. Derek) Anderson of Newcastle and by 5 grandchildren.

Clan Moffat would have remained a "broken" or "heidless" clan had it not been for historical research undertaken by Francis Moffat which led to his recognition by Lord Lyon King of Arms of Scotland as Chief of the Name and Arms of Moffat, in 1983.

Chief of the Arms and Family of Moffat is now Mrs. Jean Gates, elder daughter of the late Francis Moffat. As Chief, Mrs. Gates' title is Madame Jean Moffat of that Ilk.

Scottish Heritage U.S.A. has a most informative article concerning "caddies"...For a copy, write us here at the Odom Library (SASE, please) PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776...and for information on the Scottish Heritage U.S.A., write Razook Building, PO Box 457, Pinehurst, NC 28374.

The Clan Sutherland Society of North America, Inc. (2922 Primrose Circle, Nashville, TN 37212) reports that Fred Gray, Jr., son of Fred Gray of Charlotte, NC, won a total of 12 scholastic awards, including Top Scholar, as a Junior at Charlotte Country Day School.

Gray won a full scholarship for six weeks study at the Governor's School at St. Andrews' College in Laurinburg, NC. Fred has also been nominated for the Morehead Scholarship, a prestigious and highly competitive scholarship to the University of NC at Chapel Hill covering ALL costs for four years!

The Newsletter of the Southeast Region of the Clan Cunningham Society of America *The Shakefork* has an old Scottish Prayer - expecially appropriate for Halloween-time. "Deliver us from the ghillies and ghosties and long-legged beasties and things that go boomp in the night, oh God we pray." It is of unknown origin, but was contributed to the Cunningham's by Julian Cunningham of Fairburn, GA. More information 5441 Mockingbird Dr., Knoxville, TN 37919.

Congratulations to Arthur H. Piper of Albion, Maine. Piper is New England Regent for the Clan Douglas Society and was recently unanimously elected President of the St. Andrews Society of Maine! Douglas' write 2009 Kentucky Ave., Birmingham, AL 35216.

Blair Heads USDAR

The USDAR President-General, newly appointed this year, is Mrs. Wayne Garrison Blair from Sarasota, FL. Congratulations! This information from *The Blair Family Magazine*. Write to them: Mona J. Mattingly, 486 Larkspur Lane, Chambersburg, PA 17201.

Recently, on the 156th Anniversary of the Fall of the Alamo, members of the SW Chapter of Clan Gregor Society were piped into the gardens of the Alamo by chapter piper, Ramon Martin, to pay their respects to their kinsman who died with the other heroes that day, John McGregor. A framed Memorial Tribute was presented to the Daughters of the Republic of Texas. *The Lion and Thistle*, news publication of Clan Dunbar, Inc., also reports that William Dunbar was with the Texas Army at San Jacinto, six weeks after the Alamo, where Texas independence was secured. William was 17 years old at the time...and the ancestor of several Clan Dunbar members, including the editor of the newsletter! Dunbars write: 2313 Westforest Dr., Austin, TX 78704.

The Cunningham Craft and Cooking Corner has a recipe for a Traditional Scottish Trifle! Sara Cunningham Carpenter of Atlanta was given this recipe by Helen Collins of Edinburgh. It was Helen's grandmother's, Jessica May Fraser of Deeside, Scotland.

Ingredients: 1/2 loaf stale pound or sponge cake; 2-10 oz. pkgs. frozen raspberries; 1 glass dry sherry; 1 pint custard or 6 oz. package of Jello vanilla pudding; 1 carton whipping cream. Method: Crumble the cake on the bottom of a glass bowl. Pour the raspberries and juice over the cake. Sprinkle the sherry over the mixture and mix all together. If too dry use more sherry. Put the mixture down and pour on the custard. Leave it to cool. When quite cold, beat the cream and spread evenly over the top. If desired, sprinkle walnuts around the edge. Refrigerate for 2 hours, serve and enjoy. Sara assures one and all that each serving has less than 10,000 calories!

Perhaps some of the historic British dislike for the pipes stems from the fact that the bagpipe is used in many British regiments in place of the bugle, which would make reveille a thing to remember! Remember the old tune "Someday I'm going to murder the bugler, someday they're going to find him dead..."

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Markers Dedicated in South Georgia

ADEL, G.A.— The Major Philip Cook Chapter United States Daughters' of 1812, John K. McNeill Camp, Moultrie Sons of Confederate Veterans, Muzzleloaders of Brushy Creek and the 50th Regiment Reenactors - under the direction of Glen Hodges, plan a ceremony to dedicate a government marker for David Fender who is buried at Fender Cemetery in Lanier County, GA. The ceremony will be held Saturday, October 17, at 3 P.M.

The Valdosta Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, Clement Evans Camp Waycross Sons of Confederate Veterans, John K. McNeill Camp, Moultrie Sons of Confederate Veterans and the 50th Regiment Reenactors, under the direction of Glen Hodges, plan another ceremony dedicating a government marker. This marker honors Thomas W. Pierce who is buried at the City Cemetery in Statenville. This ceremony will be held Saturday, October 24 at 3 P.M.

The descendants of these men and any other interested parties are invited to share in these services to honor two of the South's veterans. For more information contact Gail Whitehurst Hughes, 912-896-4360, Rt. 2 Box 259, Adel, GA 31620.

Who's Traveling... Who's Meeting....

Chief Richard Carmichael of Carmichael has announced that the fourth international Gathering of Clan Carmichael will be held in the summer of 1993 in Scotland. More information from 3398 N. Fuller Dr., Eden, VT 84310.

The Clan Anderson Society, Ltd., announces a seven day Clan Anderson Gathering Tour of Scotland May 21-27, 1993...and an extended tour from May 28 through June 6. This will be the first gathering of the Clan on Scottish soil in over 300 years. Festivities will culminate at Wyseby House, Kirtlebridge, Dumfrieshire. Anderson's write: 1947 Kensington High St., Lilburn, GA 30247.

The *Bell Chimes* published for Bells, their relatives and descendants, brings word of next years' family gathering...to be held in Indiana. For more information: write PO Box 451, Springfield, VT 05156.

The Clan MacInnes Society, Inc., is planning a clan tour for 1995. It isn't too early to contact Clan MacInnes for further information. Write Mary A. Faulk, 8232 Kay Court, Annandale, VA 22003.



The Annual Meeting of Clan Johnston/e will be held at the Stone Mountains Games, Saturday, Oct. 17th at 4 PM. There will also be a dinner that evening at the Stone Mountain Steak and Ale. Call 404-292-5445 for reservations. Price is $15.45 excluding tax and gratuity. Johnston/e's write Dr. William P. Bailey, Jr., 1314 Woodland Ave., Johnson City, TN 37601.

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Pat Besch, *Cont. from page 15*

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Some final advice: a lot of places to not to give a firm restoration price quote. I would walk out of the door - but, if you have no other choice - get a ball park figure and a spending cap IN WRITING. Have them write exactly what you want on the work order - and get a copy of this.

Make absolutely sure your final copies are on fiber based paper and not "R.C" paper. This is not a point I would argue. If a studio doesn't use fiber paper - it's time to go somewhere else. This has to do with the longevity of the paper and the chemicals. Fiber is archival. R.C. isn't. Why spend money on something that won"t last? Also, watch that your black and white negatives are not printed on color paper - it's R.C.

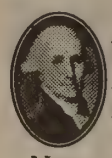
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Coming Next Year

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To serve Scottish organizations the *Family Tree* offers advertising space, beginning with the February 1993 issue, at a special low rate.

This rate applies, as well, to Historical Societies, Genealogical Societies and Family Societies.

For more information, please write the Editor, *Family Tree*, Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776-1110

Odom Library Joins Global "Re-leaf" Program

The Odom Library has joined the efforts of the Famous and Historic Trees - a project of the American Forestry Association, America's oldest nonprofit citizens' conservation organization - in a project for Global "Re-leaf".

In cooperation with the City of Moultrie, a Historic Grove will be planted in the Bert Harsh Park, just south of the Odom Library.

Famous and Historic Trees is a tree-planting project and education program of The American Forestry Association (AFA). Founded in 1875, AFA is the nation's oldest nonprofit citizens' conservation organization. More than 100,000 individual members of AFA share in a mission to improve the environment by planting and caring for trees and forests, as well as educating citizens to their importance.

The Famous & Historic Trees project grows seed of trees that bear historic significance to American history and famous people. Trees are researched and identified as to their lineage. Seeds are collected and grown, and these small trees are carefully tended until they are of a suitable size. Then, these unique, container-grown trees are ready to plant.

AFA has located and authenticated over 1500 Famous and Historic trees to date. Many trees were actually planted by famous Americans such as George Washington and Thomas Jefferson. Others are located at birthplaces of American heroes like Dwight E. Eisenhower and Abraham Lincoln. Still other trees come from famous American battlefields and locations tied closely to careers of famous Americans like Dr. Martin Luther King, Helen Keller, Henry Ford, Albert Einstein, Frederick Douglas, Clara Barton and Edgar Allen Poe, etc.

Every tree planted as a result of this program is planted in the name of and for a specific individual. The individual receives a customized Certificate of Authenticity containing the trees' history and indicating that the tree was planted in their name in a specific project.

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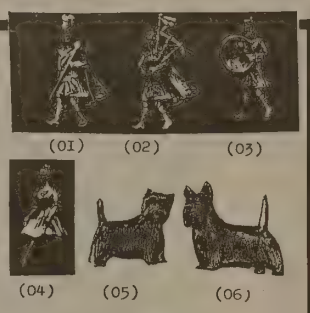
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Seeking information about **MARTIN G. HODGES** (1841-1904) and wife **MARTHA VICTORIA WHITE** (1853-?) of Meriwether and Troup Counties, GA. Both buried in Myrtle Hill Cemetery in Hogansville, GA. Their daughter, **STELLA HODGES** (1872-1941) and husband, **HUGH DAVIS BROOK** buried in same plot. My ggrandmother **SARAH E. HODGES BARRON** (1844-1881), was the sister of **MARTIN G. HODGES**. Will share family information. Contact **Mrs. Bowman A. Price, 3116 Carroll Dr., Waco, TX 76708.**

Seeking parents/descendants of **THOMAS DICKEY** b. 12 Mar. 1788 in NC and m. **EUNICE STARKS** b. 9 May 1797 in KY. Children: **JOHN** m. **ELIZA KARR; ELIZA** m. **GEORGE W. KARR; WILLIAM; RACHEL** m. **BENJAMIN FORD; HIRAM** m. **SARAH YEARNS; IRENE** m. PETER DeMOSS; SANFORD m. **SYNTHIA BILLIPS; HAMILTON** m. **MARY WYATT & ELIZA MILNER COYLE; NANCY. THOMAS** last known address in Harrison Co., MO 1870. Write: **Belinda Finlay, 183 Indian Bend Drive, LaGrange, GA 30240-9312.**

I would like to correspond with any **McKAYS** or **WILSONS** who had ancestors in or near Elderslie, Scotland in Renfrew County in the years 1840-1850. **Tim McCoy, 1306 Woodlawn Ave., Dallas, TX 75208.**

Yvonne Price, 454 Roxbury Drive, Riverdale, CA 30274 is searching for information on the following surnames: **STEWART** (Pike/Spaulding Co., CA & Randolph/Dekalb/Cleburne Co., AL); **LEACH** (Abbeville Dist., SC - Pike/ Spaulding Co., GA); **DOLLAR** (Laurens Co., SC, Meriweather Co., CA, Randolph Co., AL); **OLIVER** (Troup/Mariweather Co., CA); **WADE** (VA, Pendelton Dist., SC, Dekalb Co., GA, Randolph/Cleburne Co., AL); **HANSON** Farquier Co., VA, Pendelton Dist., SC, Morgan/Campbell/ Carroll Co., CA, Randolph/Cleburne Co., AL); **WHITE** (Fluvanna Co., VA, Carroll Co., GA, Randolph/Cleburne Co., AL); **HOOPER** (Luenburg Co., VA, Clarke Co., GA); **DURRETT** (Va, Carroll Co., GA, Rahdolph/Cleburne Co., AL);**BROOKS** (Hanover Co., VA); **O'BRYANT** (Pickens Co., SC - Forsyth/ Cherokee Cos., GA); **STEPHENS** (Pickens Co., SC - Forsyth/Cherokee Cos., GA); **PERRY** (Greenvillle Co., SC - Lumpkin Co., GA); **DOTSON** (Lumpkin Co., GA); **BROOKSHER** (Buncombe Co., NC - Lumpkin Co., GA); **MORGAN** (Pickens Co., SC); **WILLIAMS** (Taliaferro/Hall Cos., GA); **BOGGS** (Pickens Co., SC); **PIERCE** (Martin Co., NC); and **MANORD** (Wilkes Co., NC - Pike/Spaulding Cos., GA).

Seeking information about **ROBERT ETHERIDGE**, b. ca 1805. He m. **ELIZA McLENDON** ca 1838. Children: **JOEL F.**, b. ca 1839; **MARTHA**, b. ca 1841; **ELIZA J.**, b. ca 1846; **ROBERT**, b. ca 1847; **HENRY**, b. ca 1849; **SARAH M.**, b. ca 1852; **CALLIE T.**, b. ca 1857; **AMELIA F.**, b. 8 Mar. 1860 d. 21 May 1945, m. **BENJAMIN PRICE JONES** in 1841. **ROBERT ETHERIDGE** in Wilkinson Co., GA in 1830, ? 1840, Stewart Co., 1850, Randolph Co., GA 1860 and 1870. Contact **Bowman A. Price 3116 Carroll Dr., Waco, TX 76708.**

Seeking information on the descendants of **JOHN McCREA/McCRAY** and **MELINDA PARSONS** of Laurens Co., SC and Tuscaloosa Co., AL. Childrens spouses surnames include **ETHEREDGE, GOODWIN, HYCHE, McFERRIN, NORWOOD, NELSON, SNYDER/SNIDER, RODGERS/ ROGERS.** Would like to correspond with people working on AL or SC families with these surnames. Please write **Anita L. McCray, 1311 12th Ave., Apt. B, Tuscaloosa, AL 35401-3307.**

JOHN ANDERSON, farmer b. Scotland 1765 to America 1802, to Florida 1820's. He was naturalized Richmond Co., NC 20 Sept. 1813. Seeking name of wife and children. **Jeanette A. McDonald, 312 S. 20th St., DeFuniak Springs, FL 32433.**

Nettie Belle Powell, 201 Michigan St., DeFuniak Springs, FL 32433, is interested in parents of **GARRETT/GARY STANLEY** b. NC. Married to **LAVINA PELHAM**, b. 1834. They m. 9 Jan. 1834 in Fayette County, GA and listed **JACOB STANDLEY** as father. Also information wanted on **ADAM HARDY** b. ca 1800 SC.

Seeking any information on **GREENBERRY GEORGE McKENZIE** b.? d. 1838 Sullivan Co., TN. **GREENBERRY** was in Grayson Co.,VA in 1793 when it was formed from Montgomery Co. He served as sheriff, Captain in the Militia, represented Grayson in the House of Delegates for eight years. Hem. **REBECCA BLAIR** d/o **THOMAS & MARY BLAIR.** Sister **NANCY McKENZIE** (m. **WILLIAM BOBBITT.)** No record of marriages found. **GREENBERRY McKENZIE** was an ironworker and may be connected to the **ROSS** family. Please help! Need the **McKENZIE** history prior to 1793. Write **Hope B. Taylor, PO Box 282, Fries, VA 24330.**

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We'll continue next time.

Editor of the *International PAF User's Group Quarterly*, Vance Parker will be glad to answer your questions here...and will be glad to hear your comments. Please write Mr. Vance Parker, 2463 Ledgewood Dr., W. Jordan, UT 84084-5738.

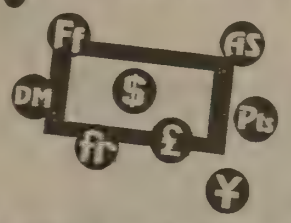
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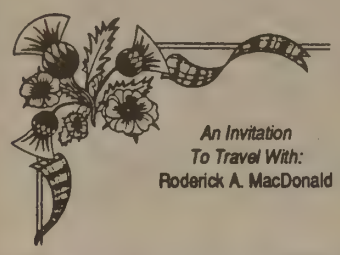
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I am seeking information on the parents and the rest of the family of **ALONZO/LON D. LOCKHAR** second generation American born of one of four brothers from Scotland. My father, **CHARLES E. LOCKHART, JR.** briefly met a Cal-Berkley Professor...and the Professors' daughter by the last name of **LOCKHART** in the mid 1940's, while a student at Berkley, who had the family bible that came over from Scotland. Main characteristic of family was their strawberry-blonde hair and blue eyes. If you have any information, please write **Johnathan P. Lockhart, 2883 N. Palm Ave., Rialto, CA 92376-8108.**

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Seeking parents of **WILLIAM A. HALE** b. 22 Nov. 1837 Morgan, IN. He m. **ELIZABETH HOPKINS** b. 18 May 1838, Morgan, IN. Children: **GUSTA** m. **HOBBS; AMANDA JANE** m. **WILLIAM HERRING; JOHN** m. **MARGARET; MARY ALICE; EMMA; GEORGE; MARION; ASA; ENOCH** m. **MARTHA DICKEY; ENICE; LOUELLA; IDA** m. **SPEARS. WILLIAM** in Parkland, OK 1929. Write: **Belinda Finlay, 183 Indian Bend Dr., LaGrange, GA 30240-9312.**

Need information on children of **ROBERT HESTER** b. NC 20 Nov. 1758 Granville Co., m. 1788 **BARBARA SMITH** b. NC. **ROBERT** was veteran of Revolutionary War, moved to GA. He d. 1837 possibly in Greene Co., GA. **BARBARA**'s father was **DAVID SMITH** who was her mother? His parents? Was **NANCY** b. 1803, NC their daughter? **JoAnn Alkire, 7700 Majestic Mtn., Flagstaff, AZ 86004.**

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Seeking parents and siblings of **WILLIAM JORDAN PERKINS** b. 21 October 1820 probably in AL, d. Clay Co., GA 1 Feb. 1882. m. (1)**JANE E. TYE** 17 Nov. 1841 in Stewart Co., GA., m. (2)**ELIZABETH BREWER** 22 June 1860 Stewart Co., GA. Need parents and siblings of **ELIZABETH BREWER**. First marriage of **WILLIAM** resulted in four offspring and second resulted in nine offspring. Will answer all correspondence and pay for all photocopies and postage for proof.

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My 2-great grandfather was **ALEXANDER NELSON BELL** b. 1785 Charleston, SC. He had a brother, **WILLIAM BELL** and a sister. As far as we know his father died and the mother remarried **SAMUEL HENRY DICKSON.** They had four children. **JOHN** was a Presbyterian Minister and is buried in Ashville, NC. One son was a medical doctor. My 2-great grandfather had fourteen children. My great grandfather and a twin sister were the two last born to the marriage of **ALEXANDER & SARAH JANE HOWARD BELL.** Her mother was a **BLYTH.** She had a brother who was a MD and who also served in the Revolutionary War. He is buried in Georgetown, SC - **JOSEPH BLYTH.** My **BELLS** left Charleston, SC and went to NC and then to Macon Co., AL and then back to Choctaw Co., AL. Any information appreciated. My great grandfather was **JOSEPH BLYTHE AULSTON BELL** who m. **MARTHA ANN LESTER** from Barbour Co., AL. **Rev. J.B. Bell, 1110 Cherry Ridge Road, Bastrop, AL 71220-2503.**

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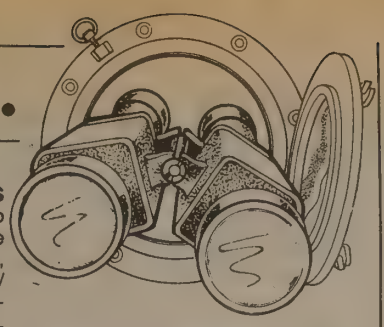
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James L. Pierce, PO Box 59, Bribie Island, Queensland, Australia 4507 needs information for parents of **MARY ENNIS** b. 27 Oct. 1808 in Warren Co., GA and d. 9 September 1887 in Randolph Co., GA. She m. **GREENHILL LOCKETT** b. 1801 Warren Co., GA who was son of **THOMAS LOCKETT/BETSY SIMS LOCKETT.** He d. Randolph Co., GA 1870. Children: **URIAH SOLOMON** (b. 1832) who m. **ELMIRA A. PARKS; CLEMISKEY** (b. 1834); **CLOLA** (b. 1835); **THOMAS** (1837-1845); **ELIZABETH** (1838-1863); **ABNER** (b. 1839 and d. in the Civil War); **REBECCA** (b. 1842) m. **WESLEY FAIRCLOTH; REUBEN** (b. 1842); **WILLIAM GREEN** (1846-1922); **CHARLES CULLEN** (1849-1923).

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Seeking information on **JIM & EMMALINE DENSON. JIM** was b. in G. His father was **JOHN DENSON.** His brothers were **JOYCE & NEWT. JIM** m. **EMMALINE CONGEL/CONGER/GONGO** around 1872 GA. **EMMALINE** was Choctaw Indian and was b. near Marietta, GA. **JIM & EMMALINE** lived at Stone Mountain, GA ca 1889. **JIM** was a bit crippled and mined coal for a living. Children: **JIM, BIRD MONROE** (b. 1875 GA); **MARY ELLA GEORGIA** b. 1881 in GA; **ABE** b. 1890 GA; **EDD,** b. 1890 GA; **GEORGE; WILL; JOHN; LANDERS. JIM** d. before 1899 in Macon Quarters near the Coosa River in AL. He is buried in Vinson Cemetery in Ohatchee, AL. **EMMALINE** d. ca 1916 in Calhoun Co., AL and is buried in Harmony Cemetery in Anniston, AL. Please write **Wanda Dower, 328 Clemson Circle, Tyler, TX 75703.**



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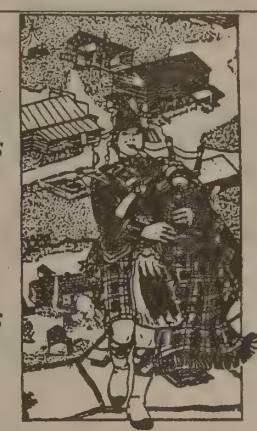


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Looking for information on **DUNCAN MOORE/SARAH McPHAIL MOORE.** My maternal grandmother **MINNIE ALICE MOORE** was b. Halifax N.S. Canada 21 Nov. 1882. Soon after she was b., the family moved to the U.S. From 1891-1893 they were living in S. Portland, ME. In 1893 or 1894 **DUNCAN MOORE** was lost at sea. His occupation was a cook on a fishing vessel. Please send any information to **Debbie Botkin, 54 Main St., Yarmouth, ME 04096. Thank you.**

Would appreciate any information on the family of **JAMES McGAHA** b. Ireland ca. 1814, married **MARY CAGLE** in Henry Co., GA ca. 1835-1840. He was a blacksmith in Haralson Co., GA 1860. Hand children: **JOSEPH, ELIZABETH, FRANCIS, JANE** and others? **ELIZABETH** m. **ALLEN KELLEY** in Haralson Co., 1861. No record of **JAMES** and other children after 1860's. Please write **Bill Lester, 3554 Terri Lynn Ct., Tucker, GA 30084.**

Seeking parents of **DAVID MOORE WEBB/NANCY ELIZABETH TRIBBLE.** Both b. 1848 GA. Married ca. 1866. Lived in Milton Co., GA (maybe Alpharetta) 1880. Later moved to Jackson Co., AL. Their children: **CHARLES A., COREY JANE, ADA C., FLORENCE, WM. J., KATE, FRANK. Margaret P. Partee, 3395 Hunters Point Pike, Lebanon, TN 37087.**

Info on **BARRY** family. **GEORGE BARRY** m. **ELIZABETH ALLEN** (b. England). Son **JAMES M. BARRY** b. Scotland, moved to St. Louis, m. **SOPHIA BERSMA** (b. St. Louis). Owned Barry Wehmiller Milright and Machine Co., attended West Presbyterian Church. He was a member of the Rose Hill Masonic Council. He m. **JOSEPHINE WEHMILLER.** Lived 941 Hamilton Ave. Children: **JESSIE, ELEANOR, RUTH, MILDRED, JENNIE M. BARRY** b. 24 Aug. 1861, d. 18 Aug. 1956 m. **WM. EDWARD DOLGIN. IDA BARRY** m. ? **BUNTING. LIZZIE BARRY** m. **TOM BELLIS.** Their children: **ARTHUR, MILTON B. BELLIS.** Who are **CORRINE BARRY** and **VIRGINIA** (b. 1905/6)? Have pics, need names. **Julie Buchanan, 2508 Lake Air, Waco, TX 76710.**

Any information on **ARCHIBALD McDONALD** who m. **KATIE SHAW.** They both arrived in US 1770-1773. Would LIKE date of arrival, children, ship, any information you may have. They are believed to have lived in Cumberland Co., NC. Reply, please to **John McDonald, 402 S. Hamilton, Dewey, OK 74029.**

Trying to trace my family in Canada. My grandfather **JAMES WILLIAMS** b. 15 Nov. 1876 d. Montreal 1947. He married **MARTHA SEWELL** (b.? d.?). Grandfather born Summerside, PEI. He had two sisters, **MABLE** and **?.** Great grandfather in Canadian Army. He was b. 21 April 1817...where? He was second in command of the Citadel, Halifax, NS 1876. He d. Halifax 1881. Unknown as to first name or who married, where, when. All help appreciated. **Richard H. Humphrey, 1 Washington Park, Oxford, NY 13830.**

Need information on the family of **JAMES L. McDONALD** who m. **SARAH E. PARRAMORE** 28 Dec. 1854 in Thomas Co., GA. He apparently died in Civil War. Inventory of his estate, 15 Aug. 1865 in Jefferson Co., FL shows one of the administrators of his estate to be his father-in-law, **M.E. PARRAMORE.** The 1870 Jefferson Co., FL census shows the widow **SARAH E. McDONALD** and their three children: **JAMES B.** (b. ca 1856), **ELLA J.** (b. ca. 1861), **WILLIAM** (b. ca. 1864) living alone. Also need information on **JAMES L. McDONALD** who m. **SARAH ELIZABETH OWENS** 29 July 1846 Early Co., GA and their descendants. Will be glad to share information. Please reply to: **Hoyalene Parramore Thomas, PO Box 353, Ft. McCoy, FL 32134. Call 904-236-2790.**

Seeking information on **HIRAM PATTERSON** b. Ireland 1790. Living with **ALLEN PHILPOT** family Haralson Co., GA 1860. Also need information **MICHAEL PATTERSON** b. Ireland ca. 1800. He was living with the **JOSEPH PHILPOT** family 1870 Haralson Co. census. Have found no other record of either man, while trying to establish their connection with the Philpot family which immigrated from Ireland prior to the Revolutionary War. **Bill Lester, 3554 Terri Lynn Ct., Tucker, GA 30084.**

Any information on **NEIL MacKINNON**, b. ca. 1791, parish of Sleat, Skye, Scotland. Left for Richmond Co., NC in Oct. 1803. Son **LAUGHLIN** b. 2 May 1820, d. 17 Oct. 1891 in SC. He m. **NANCY CLARK** b. 16 July 1825, d. 28 Aug. 1908. Between 1848-1864 had children: **ALEXANDER, MARY JANE, MARGARET, CHARLES, HARRIET, CORNELIUS, JOHN, FRANK, THOMAS, CHARLOTTE.** All born Chesterfield Co., SC. **ALEXANDER** (b. 1848) m. **JULIA LIKE** (b. 18 Jan 1843), d. 5 Nov. 1917). Sons **JOHN ALEXANDER** (b. 20 Nov. 1880, Marlboro, SC., d. 23 Nov. 1929 Cheraw, SC., m. **WILLIE ELIZABETH COPE** 1906), **CHARLES LOCHLIN, HUGH.** I need the information contained in the book *Clark, Farnham, Durkee* by K.G. Dennis. Please write: **Julie C. Buchanan, 2508 Lake Air Dr., Waco, TX 76710.**

Seeking information on ancestors of **DUNCAN McLEOD**, b. ca 1796 m. ca 1835 **ISABELLE GILLIS** Port Hood, NS. **DUNCAN** emigrated to NS from Scotland sometimes before 1836. They had issue in SW Port Hood: **SAMUEL DANIEL, NEIL, DAN, HUGH, JOHN, ARCHIBALD, MARGARET, CATHERINE, MARY. DUNCAN** d. after 1881 in Mull River, NS (?). Where is he buried? Who were his parents, siblings? Where was his point of origin in Scotland? I will exchange and answer all correspondence. Any help appreciated. Please write: **David A. MacLeod, 94 Joan Circle, Manchester, CT 06040-6321.**

Thomas L. Wallis, Rt. 1 Box 286, Baldwin, MS 38824 asks for help on his **CARTER LEMUEL DILLARD** b. 1801, Laurens Co., SC. He was the son of **JOHN/ELIZABETH PEARSON DILLARD.** They settled in the Grassdale Community of Cass (now Barton) Co., GA in the late 1830's or early 1840's. Need proof that **MARY FRANCES DILLARD EPTING** (b. 1822 Laurens Co., SC) was his daughter by his first wife, **JANE BOULAND. LEMUEL DILLARD** married 3 or 4 times after his marriage to **JANE BOULAND** and reared a number of children. **LEMUEL DILLARD** d. 12 Dec. 1883 and is buried in Barton Co. Any help greatly appreciated. Some of this family settled Dillard, GA - hence the name.

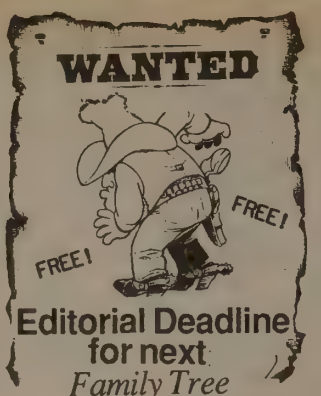
ABRAM N. FRANKLIN, b. ca 1814, NC, m. **MARGARET McDONALD.** They resided in Thomas/Brooks Co., GA 1850-1860. Died by 1877. Issue included: **CATHERINE, GEORGE W., SARAH, JANE, HENRIETTA, WEALTHY A., PURNOL J.** I will be glad to exchange information on this line. **Joyce Gatlin, PO Box 346, Steinhatchee, FL 32359.**

Will give to descendants a nice portrait (ca. 1900) of **DR. D.A. FORRER** and parents, **? FORRER/? EDGE** of Augusta and Albermarle Counties, VA. **DR. FORRER**'s widow, nee **WHISTLER**, living in Griffin, GA 1958. **Page Sutherland, 1841 Westminster Rd., Waynesboro, VA 22980.**

CAMPBELL, WV & MO. Need WV parents of **SARAH CAMPBELL** b. 1822 Greenbrier Co., WV; m. **JOHN F. FREEMAN** d. 1905, Memphis, Scotland Co., MO. **Betty Jean Bell Holmes, 11744 E. 128 Place South, Broken Arrow, OK 74011-5239.**

E. Lorene McAlister, 606 Tower, Killeen, TX 76541 is seeking information on **ELIZABETH McALISTER** who was b. 1785 in Pope Co., AR, but whose spouse's name in unknown. Any information appreciated.

Want information on parents of **RICHESON ALPHIN** m. **ELIZABETH CARTER**, Amherst Co., VA 1808. **Margaret Alphin Sutherland, 1841 Westminster Rd., Waynesboro, VA 22980.**



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From Loganville, Georgia comes stamp money from Clan Forrester...and a contribution making them Patrons of the Odom Library as well! THANK YOU! Claude C. Cox of Loganville has also contributed to our stamp fund. THANKS!

From Stone Mountain, Georgia comes postage contributions from Harold Harter Armstrong, Esq., and Mrs. Wesley R. Malcolm. THANK YOU!

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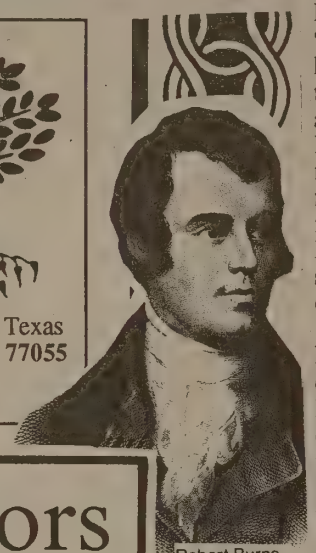
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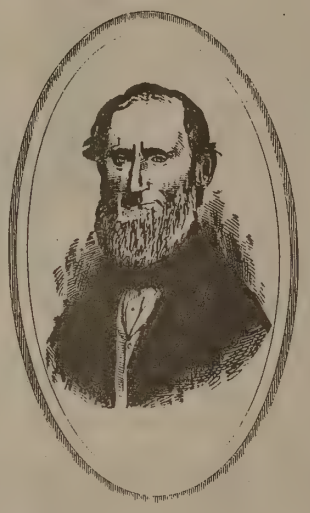
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From the *Caledonian Courier*, the publication of the Caledonian Society of Mississippi comes an interesting article concerning Robert (!) Burns: "It makes Scots squirm when other people refer to Scotland's National Bard as "Bobbie" Burns. Robert Burns would have squirmed himself if anyone had ever called him by an English nickname. He liked best the name which he had been given at the christening ceremony, but, at various times, in poems, songs and letters, he used such variations of Robert as "Rob", "Robin" and "Rab". Some Scots refer to him as "Rabbie" Burns and that is said by purists to be just as wrong as using "Bobbie". By ancient tradition, in Burns native county of Ayrshire, the name "Rabbie" was used only for simpletons, and Robert Burns was certainly not a simpleton, though at times he confessed to having been a fool. As far as the Teacher's Scotch Information Centre is able to discover, the name "Rabbie Burns" was used officially on only one occasion, when it was printed on a Masonic apron presented to the poet. Burns was a staunch Freemason, so probably he forgave the Freemason's Lodge which perpetrated this solecism. When you are at a Burns Supper in Scotland raise your glass in honour of the poet, you know you must not refer to "Rabbie", "Bobbie" or even "Rob" or "Rab". You hold your glass high and say, 'To the Immortal Memory of Robert Burns'."

From the Scottish Society of Charleston comes a "Scottish Prayer": Oh Lord, who blessed the loaves and fishes, Look down upon these twa bit dishes, and tho' the tatties be but sma' - Lord mak'em plenty for us a'. But, if our stomachs they do fill; Twill be another miracle.

Grace Notes from the Memphis Scottish Society, Inc., PO Box 241934, Memphis, TN 38124-1934 - has an article by Michael Gartner entitled "A Mac is a Fitz is a Son, O'"...which reads, "If you're a Scot, and your name is MacWilliam, somewhere you have an ancestor whose name was just William. His son became MacWilliam, for Mac is the Scottish way of saying "son of". The Irish version is just Mc - or sometimes "O", and the English version is a son added to the end or a Fitz at the start. So MacWilliam, McWilliam, O'William, FitzWilliam and Williamson are all people who have a just plain william somewhere in their background. Or, just plain Bill. Speaking of Bills, Sweet William is a flower named for William, Duke of Cumberland, who beat the Scots in the Battle of Culloden in 1746.

Some people call the flower Newport Pink. Scots call it "stinky billy".

The Clan Henderson Society in the United States and Canada announces that Christmas cards are being prepared featuring the work of Neil Henderson. The cards will depict the Henderson Homelands. Plans are for the cards to show scenes from Caithness, Glencoe, Fordell and Liddesdale. More information from 8500 Wendell Drive, Alexandria, VA 22308-2158.

The Editor of *The Dean Road* is searching for someone who will design a masthead for the publication of the House of Boyd Society. Also, searching for someone who can design the pattern that would result in a sweater of the Boyd tartan; and, someone who can design a counted cross stitch kit for the Clan Boyd logo and tartan! Please write The House of Boyd Society, 5200 Brittany Drive South, #1301, St. Petersburg, FL 33715.

Clan Donnachaidh is planning a 100th Anniversary Celebration and Gathering in August of 1993...in Scotland. For information about the Centenary write Hinsdale Travel Service, Inc., 201 E. Ogden Ave., Hinsdale, IL 60521. Call 708-325-1335. Officers recently elected for the CDS of New England include President, Alistair Duncan; Vice President, Dave Duncan; Secretary, Beverly Duncan; Treasurer, Jo Duncanson; and Council Members, Mildred Reid, Pat Donaghy, Dave Spaulding and Ken Duncan.

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Suas Alba! Kith & Kin...News from Scots Clans

From the publication of the Bell Family Association of the United States comes word of the Gathering of the Border Clans, 21-31 May 1993, "Roots '93", to be held at Dumfries and Galloway, Scotland. Throughout both areas there will be special events centering on the theme of "roots". You will enjoy spectacular pageants, a Country Fair with Scottish sports and local crafts, Pipe Bands, Garden Parties, a Regatta, talks and exhibitions, Scottish country dancing and a grand Clan Ball. Many of the old families of the area will be holding social events for those of their name with their Clan Chiefs or Heads of Families much in evidence. The Dumfries and Galloway Garden Festival will be held during this time. Numbers are limited, early booking is advised. Write Magdalene House, Lochmaben, Lockerbie, Dumfriesshire, DG11 1PD, Scotland. Bells write William Bell, 2322 Shadow Hill Drive, Riverside, CA 92506. Congratulations to Grace Bell Rogers of Jacksonville, FL - new Vice-President of the Bell Family Association of the US. Congratulations, too, to Franklin Bell of Knoxville, TN, John I. Bell of Atlanta - new directors. And, Linda Smart of Anaheim, CA the new Secretary.

The St. Andrews Society of Tallahassee, Florida announces new officers. They are: President, Dr. Calvin Curry; Vice President, David Avant; Secretary, Gloria Judge; Treasurer, Max Caskie; Educator/Editor, Jean Holzapfel; Piper, Joyce Oakley; Historian, Gordon Oakley; Chaplain, The Rev. Lee Graham; Membership, Mary Ann McGowan. Board members at large are: Robert Dunbar, Steven McLeod, The Rev. James Monroe and Sharen Schwerzel. The St. Andrews Society of Tallahassee may be contacted by writing PO Box 12034, Tallahassee, FL 32317.

From *Grace Notes*, the publication of the Memphis Scottish Society, Inc.,comes word of the International Society for British Genealogy and Family History. This organization can assist anyone who is researching British ancestry - no matter if they were Irish - leaving Ireland at the time of the potato famine; an Australian whose ancestors joined the First Fleet; a Canadian whose ancestors fled poor prospects in Scotland, a Welshman whose ancestors went to Patagonia, or an Englishman whose ancestors had plantations in the West Indies. More information from the Society at PO Box 3115, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-3115. To contact the Memphis Scottish Society: PO Box 241934, Memphis, TN 38124-1934.

The St. Andrews Society of Central New York has been cordially invited to attend a luncheon meeting sponsored by the English Speaking Union on Saturday, October 24th, at the Log Cabin Restaurant in Phoenix. The speaker will be Mr. Hugh Cantlie, a Chartered Surveyor, who will give a slide presentation on "Ancestral Castles in Scotland". Mr. Cantlie recently published a treatise of *Castles in Scotland*. The costs to cover lunch and the presentation will be about $12.50, but members who do not wish to participate in the luncheon may pay $3.00 at the door. More information from Claude E. Starr, 4155 Forest Brook Dr., Liverpool, NY 13050.

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Congratulations Clan MacBeth Society member Howard Willinghan, who was presented with a President's trophy at the Alexandria (VA) Games. The award was for all the work Willinghan has done for the games with the 71st Fraser"s Highlanders. MacBeth's write: PO Box 212, Sheldonville, VA 02070.

Thanks to Donnie McDonald of *The Gaelic Echo* for his Gaelic translation of "happy birthday to you" (deagh latha breith dh ut) and "100,000 years" (ceud mile bliadhna) - both phrases needed as part of the Odom Library birthday greeting to the Clan Donald USA High Commissioner, Bob Galbraith, on the occasion of his ?????-something birthday!

News comes from the 93rd Sutherland Highland Regiment of Foot, Living History Unit, Inc., that despite inclement weather, about 15,000 attended the Texas Scottish Festival & Highland Games in Arlington, TX!

There will be a Ceilidh sponsored by the Scottish Historic & Research Society of the Delaware Valley, Inc., (102 St. Pauls Road, Ardmore, PA 19003) on October 24. Cut-off date for reservations is 10 October - so contact them now if you wish to attend. The Ceilidh will be held at the Llanerch Country Club, which is handicap accessible. Cost is $30.00 per person. Call Betty Kienzel, 215-532-4760.

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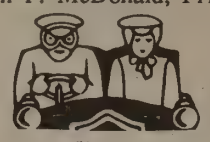
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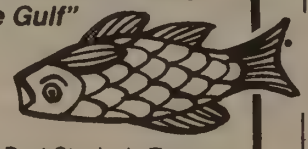
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BETTIE (MARY ELIZABETH) RALEIGH of Mt. Airy, NC m. **JOSEPH MONTGOMERY MOREHEAD** 20 Oct. 1845 to 30 Sept. 1932 of Pulaski Co., VA. I would appreciate any information you have on **BETTIE RALEIGH** and her ancestors. I am also searching for **JANE HUDSON**, 1811-1887, who m. **ANDREW MUIRHEAD, JR.** 28 May 1795-18 April 1858. They lived and died in Pulaski Co., VA. I am seeking information on **JANE HUDSON** and her ancestors. Any information on any of these families would be deeply appreciated. Please write to **David Morehead, 9902 Greening Court, Dunkirk, MD 20754.**

Barbara K. Marten, Rt. 7 Box 590, Tifton, GA 31794 is searching for information on her great grandparents **WILLIAM OSCAR SEAGRAVES** (b. 3 April 1886, possibly in Apex, NC. He d. 21 Oct. 1963 in Ben Hill Co., GA. He m. **SARAH BARNES** b. 14 Nov. 1890 and d. 1 Feb. 1968. He had a twin brother named **ARTHUR.** Who were their parents. Also seeking information on my 2-great grandmother **SARAH ELIZABETH (LIZZIE) FUQUA** b. 6 Feb. 1850 and d. 18 Feb. 1938s. She m. **ZACHARIAH KENNEDY** b. 25 Aug. 1847 and d. 29 July 1929. And, am searching for information on great grandparents, **DANIEL CALVIN MAY/HATTIE MULLIS.** Any information appreciated on any of these families.

Genevieve C. Kennedy, 1229 First Ave., Chula Vista, CA 91911-3402 is searching for information on **LOUIS SHROEDER** b. Germany and came here when seventeen years of age (ca 1868); his wife **AMELIA** d. 1919 in Van Buren, Crawford Co., AR. **LOUIS** d. ca 1918-19 Collinsville, Tulsa Co., OK. From where in Germany did they travel? Port of entry? Ship's name? Why OK?

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Family Tree *Bureau of Missing McPersons*

My maternal grandmother **MARTHA ELLEN COBB** always said we come from a long line of **AMBROSE**'s. The first recorded **AMBROSE COBB, ESQ.** was b. 1653, Eastleigh, Kent, England. He m. **ANGELICA HUNT.** A son, **AMBROSE** was b. 1603, Petham, England. In 1625 **AMBROSE** m. **ANN WHITE,** d/o **ROBERT WHITE** and **SUSAN WHITE** who m. **AMBROSE**'s brother **THOMAS COBB.** In 1634, **AMBROSE** paid for passage for himself, wife **ANN** and two children (**ROBERT & MARGARET**) plus two indentures from England to Henrico Co., VA. After receiving a 350 acre headright grant near the Appomattox River, he built a large home called "Cobb Hall" on land later named Cobb Isle. In 1699, **COL. JOHN BOLLINGS** great grandson of **JOHN ROLF AND POCAHONTAS** bought the plantation. In his will of 1725, he referred to it as "Cobb's". Later, **GENERAL BUTLER** took over Cobb Hall for officers and as a look out. Even though it was stripped, it was spared the fate other plantations suffered. Now things really become confused. It seems every son named a son **AMBROSE.** In 1809 **AMBROSE** and his brother, **ROBERT,** moved to Giles Co., TN. BOTH had sons named **AMBROSE.** Now, we pick up my line again. Whoever the right **AMBROSE** was, he married **SARAH MATNEY WYVEL.** She was d/o **BILLY WYVEL.** Their son, **ELIAS** (and yes, he had a brother **AMBROSE**) was b. 25 March 1840 in Giles Co., TN. **ELIAS** m. **CARRIE ELLEN LEE** d/o **JOSEPH LEE/PHOEBEE GOSS LEE,** 22 July 1860. My grandmother, **MARTHA ELLEN COBB** was b. 18 Nov. 1869, Boon Township, Douglas Co., MO. **MARTHA** m. **CHARLES WILLIAM McCASKEY** at the home of her father 2 May 1889, Ava, Douglas Co., MO. **MARTHA & WILLIAM** both d. Claremore, Roger Co., OK. Please write **Wanda Bruner Butler, 670 E. Poplar, Space 36, Porterville, Tulare, CA 93257.**

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Mildred M. Gail, 1811 S.E. 14 Terrace, Cape Coral, Florida 33990, is trying to trace her late husbands grandfather, **WILLIAM TROY GRANT**, who lived in Nashville, GA ca 1865 until ca 1900. **MR. GRANT** m. **MINERVA FENDER** who lived near Adel, GA at this time. Any help appreciated.

Sondra Grady, 670 Pene Grove Road, Roswell, GA 30075, is searching the name **SINQUEFIELDS**. She would like to correspond with others working on the same name.

JAMES M. BRYANT, the adopted son of **JOHN & WILMA GARFIELD** according to the 1880 census of Leon Co., FL - was b. 6 Dec. 1872 in Tallahassee, FL. I would like to know who his birth parents are. Would like more information about the **GARFIELDS** as well. Thanks for any help.

Stinson O. Wood, Sr., Magnolia Manor Retirement Center, 2001 Lee St., Americus, GA 31709 is working on the family of **JOHN GREEN STINSON**, the so **ISAAC & ZILPHIA JONES STINSON.** He was b. Wilkinson Co., 1820-1830 and m. **MARY GREEN**. They moved to Thomas Co., GA before the Civil War and did not maintain contact with his brothers and sisters in Wilkinson County. **Mr. Wood** tells us about *Our Stinsons* published by the Woodward Stinson Printing Co., at 1015 S. Main St. in Columbia, TN 38401 at $30-$35 per copy.

Who were the parents of **JANE NELSON** b. 1828 and who m. **SAMUEL GREGORY, JR.** b. 1825. They settled in South GA. Where are they buried? Who was the father of **DAVID WEST, GIBSON WEST, JAMES WEST** who came to GA from NC in the early 1800's and settled in S. GA. They were brothers. Any help appreciated. **Wilma W. Bowen, 1507 W. 2nd Ave., Albany, GA 31707.**

My great grandmother , **WILLIE RICE BEASON** m. **JOHN ABNER SMITH.** Her father's name was **WILLIAM RICE BEASON** b. 1 Jan. 1819 Glasgow, Scotland and d. 12 Nov. 1903 Lauderdale, MS. **WILLIE'S** mother is **ELIZABETH ANN McDONALD** b. 28 June 1820, Dublin, Ireland. She d. 12 June 1910 in Lauderdale, MS. Do you have any research on either of these names? Additional dates, interesting tidbits? When they arrived in America? Occupations? Please write **Cathy Roberts-Pierce, 8038 Gardner Road, Tampa,FL 33625.**

JAMES HENDERSON b. 1860's, Teeswater, Ontario, one of eight children of **JOHN BALLAGH HENDERSON** and **HANNAH AGNEW HENDERSON. JAMES** left home as a young man and was not seen again. Parents were b. Ireland. Family moved to the thumb of Michigan in the 1890"s. Contact **Pat Alexander, PO Box 759, El Granada, CA 94018.**

Looking for information on name **STANDEFER/STANDIFER/STANDEFORD/STANFORT**. My **WILLIAM STANDEFER** in Baltimore Co., MD 1669. His son, **JOHN** m. **MARGARET SKELTON** by 24 Apr. 1706. Need their origins in Scotland. Name means "stand ever". Was the family a sept of a Clan? Could it be associated with the name **SEAFORTH?** Any clues appreciated as to Scottish spelling or location. Please write **Maxine Botelho, 114 Addax Dr., San Antonio, TX 78213.**

Seeking information about **MARK THROWER** b. ca 1819 m. **ELIZABETH ?** ca 1838, Wilkinson Co., GA. Children: **EDWARD J.,** b. ca 1839; **MALISSA,** b. ca 1841; **SARAH,** b. ca 1843; **LEANNAH,** b. ca 1845; **NANCY,** b. 1846, plus others. **MARK THROWER** family in Lannahassee, Stewart Co., GA 1840, in Panhandle, Stewart Co., GA 1850, in Cuthbert, Randolph Co., GA 1860, in Stewart Co., GA 1870. Contact **Bowman A. Price, 3116 Carroll Dr., Waco, TX 76708.**

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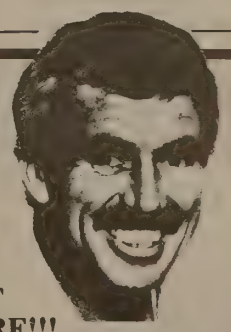
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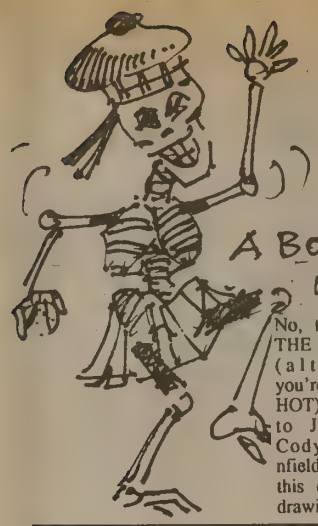
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Mr. McDonald also made possible the framing of the large chart which is on display in the Odom Library.

Thank you, Mr. McDonald!

Flower of Scotland Author Passes

Folk singer, Roy Williamson, who composed *Flower of Scotland* died of cancer. He was 54. He wrote the song, which has become Scotland's unofficial anthem - during the sixties. He once said of it: "I had no idea what I was starting. In fact, I didn't think it was good enough to sing. But, it was the people themselves who decided what was to happen. You can't force a song on the public." He formed the folk duo, The Corries, with Ronnie Browne, who will continue as a soloist. Their partnership lasted 31 years. Williamson, who lived in the north of Scotland, leaves a wife and two daughters. A Scottish National Party spokesman said, "His works were an inspiration to the Scottish Nation. Everyone who knew him had immense respect and admiration for him." BBC Scotland has announced it will screen a television tribute.

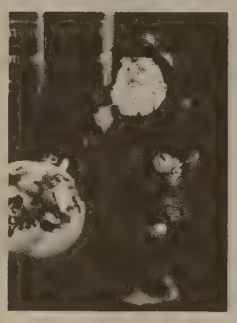
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The Southern Bean Association will meet in Georgia in June of 1993. Mr. & Mrs. Clayton Waugh, 1251 Tope Road, Sharpsburg, GA 30277 will host the gathering which will be held the 17-19 of June in LaGrange.

The Southern Bean Association was established 28 July 1972 and is an organization of families working together in genealogical research on the histories and origins of the several different Beane, Bean, Been, Beene, Bain, Bayne, etc. family lines.



Silas Webster Baird Descendants Gather

The descendants of patriarch Silas Webster Baird (born 1841 in Wabash Co., IL and died 1934 Maridian, Logan Co., OK) and his wife Mary Adeline Fyffe (born 1853 Sumner, Lawrence Co., IL and died 1932 Edmond, Oklahoma Co., OK) held their biannual family reunion at Woodcreek Resort at Wimberley, TX July 30 through August 2, 1992.

Silas was the great grandson of Adam Baird who came to SC from Ulster, Ireland in 1774 with Silas' grandfather, John Baird who fought in the Revolutionary War. John Baird supposedly married a woman named Miss Moor(e) and had an only son, Adam Baird, who married Rebecca Moore and had Silas' father, Andrew Baird. Andrew married Jane Turner and had Silas Baird. The children from the union of Silas and Mary Baird were: Elsa Anzelia, Andrew Wilson, Calvin Leroy, Charles Arthur, Alva Ovid, Ira Fyffe, Kate Addaline, Harry Adolphus and Everette William.

Represented at the reunion were the families of Andrew Wilson, Charles Arthur and Kate Addaline. the Colin Curry (Kathy Shope Curry from the Andrew Wilson line) sponsored the event and scheduled trips to Austin, San Antonio, Wimberley Flea Market, New Braunfels and Fredericksburg.

Friday night was the real highlight of the reunion when a family auction of handmade items and donated white elephant gifts and, most preciously, family documents and heirlooms with spirited bidding for several heirloom items. Over $900 was raised for expenses and a start on the next reunion to be held in Pennsylvania in 1994. The next reunion will be sponsored by members of the Kate Addaline Baird family.

Saturday night was celebrated with the family talent show. Sunday concluded the get-together as the family prayed together before going their own ways to various parts of the country.

If anyone has information about the forefathers of Silas Webster Baird, especially Adam Baird and his son John (who arrived in SC from Ulster, Ireland) please call or write the family genealogist, Carol Davidson Baird, 619-481-8511, 255 S. Rios Ave., Solana Beach, CA 92075.

McEachron Family Gathering

Seeking McEachrons (McEachern, McEachran, etc.) for family gathering in conjunction with the Rocky Mountain Highland Games and Scottish Festival to be held 14-16 August 1993 in Denver, CO. We would like to hear from you if you have an interest in such a gathering and perhaps in the establishment of a family association. Contact Jennett McEachron Chin, 53 Berkshire Place #2, Hackensack, NJ 06701. Call 201-342-0681. Or, contact Marcia McEachron, 8201 S. Santa Fe Dr., #70, Littleton, CO. Call 303-795-0497 (not between 28 Dec. 15 March). We will plan on a family tent at the Highland Games as well as activities for the attendees. We will appreciate the help of all with this surname in spreading the word of our plans. Thanks.

McCrary Researchers Reunion

The McCrary Clan is having a Researchers Reunion in Atlanta, GA October 2 - 4. If you are researching the M'Crary-McCrary-McCreary-McCrery Families, you are welcome. Call now for further information for this year or for next year. Mrs. Robert D. McCrary, 2216 Parkside Court, Virginia Beach, VA 23454.

Cousin Talk, A Newsletter for the Descendants of William Phillips 1776-1852, is available from Bill & Kevin Harlan, 1406 Reveille Dr., Ponca City, OK 76404

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Durango Microfilming Project Begins of the Rio Grande Historical Collection

The Archdiocese of Durango, Mexico has given permission to the Rio Grande Historical Collections to microfilm the historical records in their custody. This collections consists of about 1,120,000 pages.

These papers date from as early as 1606, during which time Durango was a part of the Bishopric of Guadalajara. The See of Durango, created by Pope Paul V in 1620, included a majority of the northernmost territories claimed as New Spain. This territory included today's New Mexico and Arizona and parts of Texas and Colorado.

These materials comprise one of the most consistent narratives of historical events in this area - including facets of New Mexico's history which have never before come to light. There are eyewitness accounts of battles, conflicts and political machinations as well as historical data regarding northern Mexico, California, Arizona, Louisiana, Texas and New Mexico.

Thanks to an article by Carolos Yturralde and *Somos Primos*, the publication of the Society of Hispanic Historical and Ancestral Research.

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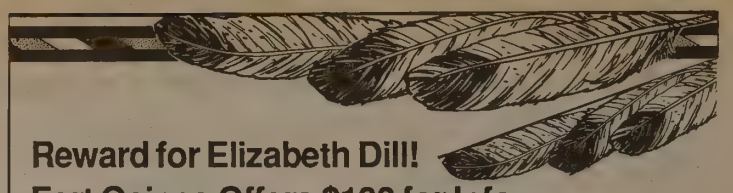
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Louisiana Classes Set for Fall with Mrs. Wommack

Mrs. Annette Womack, of PO Box 1320, Winnfield, LA 71483, writes that she will be teaching genealogy research and computers at two universities this fall. *Family Tree* readers who live in north and central LA may contact the Continuing Education Department at NW State University-College in Pineville/Alexandria. Plans are to teach Beginning Genealogy Research and Intermediate Research I. Also, PAF- Computerized Genealogy. Spring classes will be Beginning Genealogy Research and Intermediate Research II. Field trips to various archives and several states are planned - as well as a 7 day visit to the SL, UT Genealogy Library. Ms. Womack is also owner and editor of *The Researchers Newsletter*, which will begin next month. It's a new newsletter for professional and experienced genealogical researchers. For teachers of research classes as well. Write for more information.



Reward for Elizabeth Dill! Fort Gaines Offers $100 for Info...

FORT GAINES, G.A.— Who was Elizabeth Stuart Dill? Fort Gaines, GA is offering a $100.00 reward to the scholar who can identify this lady so entwined with their history. The massacre of her companions and her capture by Seminole Indians triggered the first Seminole War. Yet, her origins remain a mystery.

Fort Gaines, the oldest Georgia town west of the Oconee River and the only nineteenth century Georgia fort still incorporated is having a renaissance because of its recreational assets and small town ambiance. Tourists visiting Mrs. Dill's 1820 home are asking questions about this lady who is virtually ignored by historians.

In the fall of 1817, General Edmund Gaines, expecting trouble from hostile Indians, sent a call to Mobile and Fort Montgomery for reinforcements and supplies for Fort Scott and Fort Gaines. The soldiers marched overland with the supplies. Seven wives and four children were sent by boat. Elizabeth Stuart, wife of Sgt. John Stuart, was on one of the boats. The boat trip was arduous and General Gaines sent down a relief boat with fresh soldiers. The returning boat made a dash upriver with the families and sick soldiers trying to reach the safety of Fort Scott.

The boat was ambushed near a canebrake and two injured soldiers fell into the water and thus witnessed the death and scalping of all hands except Elizabeth Stuart. When word of the massacre reached Washington war was declared and General Andrew Jackson was sent to quell the Indians. He reached the border post of Fort Scott and there decided to plunge into Spanish territory in search of Billy Bowlegs, King of the hostiles...and Elizabeth Stuart.

On the way, General McIntosh and General Woodward engaged a tribe of Indians. Among their prisoners were Elizabeth Stuart and an Indian boy who would later be known as Osceola. Elizabeth Stuart was sent to Fort Gaines as it was the closest secure American fort.

It is said that Mrs. Stuart arrived with a sum of money discarded by the Indians that she had picked up and pinned to her petticoat with pine needles. General John Dill married this young widow and they built the Dill House with her petticoat money.

Fortunes reversed and Elizabeth Stuart Dill died a pauper. She is buried next to the General in the old cemetery at Fort Gaines, Georgia.

Information is sought regarding her maiden name and birthplace. For more information on the Elizabeth Stuart Dill Reward contact Clay County Economic Development Council, PO Box 298, Fort Gaines, GA 31751.

Thank you to Ruth M. Willett, Vice President - Marketing, of the South Georgia Chamber of Commerce in Thomasville, GA, for this article. Mrs. Willett also sent an article from the *South Georgia Business Journal* that has more information about Fort Gaines. For a copy of that article, please send SASE to the Odom Library (PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776-1110.)

Marriage Records Interesting..and more

Heritage Quest, PO Box 40, Orting, WA 98360-0040 has an interesting book *The New A to Zax* by Barbara Jean Evans. It's a comprehensive genealogical dictionary that also includes a section on nicknames.

When you read records and find "a marriage contrary to discipline" that means that the persons were both of the Quaker faith, but had married in a civil ceremony. This can also be called "married out of unity". "Marriage Out" means that a person of Quaker faith has married someone of another faith.

Colonial time Marriage Bonds - although you may find them still in the early 19th century - was a sum of money promised by the parents or a close relative of a young couple to the governor of the state. This Bond was to ensure that there was no moral or legal reason for the couple not to marry. No money actually changed hands - but it could be called for if the marriage did not fulfill the requirements.

Marriage Banns were proclamations of an intended marriage, while Marriage Licenses were documents issued by a county giving permission for a couple to be married.

You might find Marriage Contracts or Settlements. These were entered into by a couple when one or both parties had been married previously. It was executed to protect monies inherited from a previous spouse to pass on to his or her children. Sometimes this was called an ante-nuptial agreement.

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"The ice cream is made from an old family recipe that has been handed down through the generations and the mix is made fresh from scratch," Luttenton says.

The ice cream freezers are run by a third generation 1924 John Deere 3hp "hit and miss" motor that was originally purchased by Hostetler's grandfather.

Plan to attend this years' Sunbelt Expo. Information from the Sunbelt Office, PO Box 28, Tifton, GA 31793. Call 912-386-3459 for free promotional materials.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

October 16 *Clan Blair Society, Bell Family Association Openings* at the Odom Library in Moultrie. 3 PM. All welcome. No charge.

October 24 *ABC's of Oral History* or "How to talk your way into a family history!" Miss Merle Baker, Instructor. $12.50 fee. Odom Library.

November 14 *Computer Genealogy Workshop* at the Computer Lab at Abraham Baldwin College. Limited enrollment.

December 29 *Preparatory Class for Georgia National Archives Trip*. Limited to 15 students and held in the Odom Library this class will prepare students for a future trip to the National Archives in Atlanta, GA. Fee/donation $12.50.

February 12, 13, & 14 *The 3rd Annual Scottish Weekend* This year, The Scottish Highlands Society presents their Cliff Robertson Highland Heritage Awards to Rev. Billy Graham and Mrs. Ruth Bell Graham as well as to ABC White House Correspondent, Brit Hume.

March 19 - 20 *"The ABC's of Genealogy - How to Get Started"* Our annual beginners class at the Odom Auditorium in Moultrie. Miss Merle Baker, Instructor. Class Limited to 100. Fee/donation. Details later.

May 13 *A Seminar - Native American Art and Culture* Dr. Mike Abrams from the Cherokee Museum of History and Art, Cherokee, NC to be held in the Odom Auditorium. Fee/donation. Details later.

June 26 *Preparatory Class for the Atlanta Archives Adventure* Miss Merle Baker, Instructor. Fee/donation. Details later.

July 13 - 17 *Atlanta Archives Adventure* to the Georgia State Archives. Miss Merle Baker, Instructor. 5 days of study and research. Limited enrollment.

Spirits & Ghosties...

The 2,000 year-old Celtic Feast of the Dead is probably the source of today's Halloween celebration. The feast began on Oct. 31, the eve of winter and of the Celtic New Year. The Celts thought this night a "crack in time" when the dead could revisit the living!

Society of Friends Formed



The Society of Friends in Czechoslovakia has been formed to carry on the old traditions of friendly relations between Czechoslovakia and the United States which reaches back to the birth of Czechoslovakia in 1918. For more information write Society of Friends of the USA, Smetanovo nabreiz 18, 110 00 Prague 1, Czechoslovakia.

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For several years I have wanted to contact someone in Georgia who may want to know that a famous Georgian - who fought in the Indian Wars - is buried in our little town located in Winston County in northwest Alabama.

He is Zachariah White, Georgia, Brig. General, Georgia Militia, Indian Wars, born 27 February 1794 and died 19 December 1866. Since he is a Brigadier General, surely there is someone in Georgia interested in knowing where he is buried. It is in the New Prospect Cemetery. This Baptist Church, 2nd oldest in Alabama, was organized in 1824. It is just off Highway 129 near Haleyville. I visit this grave often.

Not until recently did I get this address, and I write this letter in hopes it will get into the right hands and someone will be interested. If someone wants to contact me, our newspaper plant is also on Highway 195 within the city. Anyone here can tell you where we are. Come by and I will direct you to the grave.

Sincerely,
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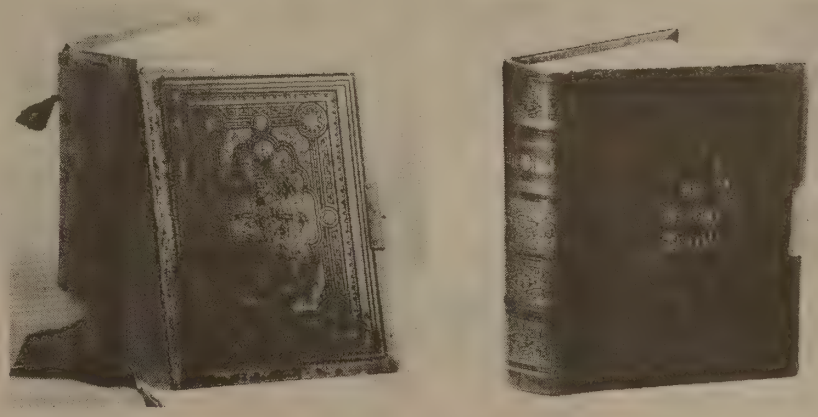
Lauree Hatcher and Mary Snowden wrote very nice notes requesting to be added to *The Family Tree* mailing list. However, they did not put their addresses on their letters.

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Plans Continue for Highland Heritage Award Ceremonies in Moultrie February 12, 13 & 14

"Mac" Grady of the Scottish Highlands Society announces that plans are continuing for the Cliff Robertson Highland Heritage Award Ceremony - this year honoring Dr. and Mrs. Billy Graham and ABC White House Correspondent, Britt Hume. Those ceremonies will be part of an entire Scottish Weekend to be held at the Odom Library and the First Presbyterian Church, the Colquitt County Arts Center and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jeter in Moultrie, February 12, 13 and 14.

Events planned include luncheons, a Tartan Parade, Opening Ceremonies for the Clan Hume and Clan Graham, a tartan display, a Banquet and the Frances Ellis Baird Ceilidh. A Kirkin' o' the Tartan is planned to close the weekend.

For information call 1-800-CLANS 45. Registration is limited to the first 300 - and the registrations are filling. Reserve your place today!

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gifts - to honor Dr. and Mrs. John Henderson of Fordell of Queensland, Australia-*St. Columbas Church at Aignish (The Church of the Lli) a Lewis Church in its Historical Setting, Sgeulachdan a Seisiadar, Tales from Sheshader, A Croft History Isle of South Uist, Index to the Marriages (Recorded and Unrecorded) in the Parish of Harris, Inverness-Shire 1820-1855* and *A Register of Emigrant Families from the Western Isles of Scotland to the Eastern Townships of Quebec, Canada*, as well as *Harris Families and How to Trace Them, St. Clements Church at Rodel - a Harris Church in its Historical Setting*.

The Clan MacArthur Society of North America has also donated materials to the Odom Library. Please write for an inventory.

Finally, more materials have arrived to be added to the Scottish Collection from the Clan Fergusson Society. Please also write for an inventory of this interesting library.

Dr. Barbara Gregory of Moultrie has donated the 1920 Census for Georgia Counties of Mitchell, Merriweather, Columbia, Cook, Coweta, and part of Colquitt County.

John Crowley of Hahira, GA has donated *Original Union Primitive Baptist Association 1921-1990* and *Piedmont Baptist Association County of Liberty 1815-1830.*

Lloyd E. Dunbar of Belleview, Florida has donated *The Descendants of Zena Dunbar and Bethiah Ward Dunbar* and Flora *Rogers Campbell.*

George Hooks Family has been given to the Odom Library by Glen Spurlock of Moultrie.

David E. Mullis of Camilla, GA has given a map of Wilkes County, GA 1777.

William Otto Ferguson of Monroe, LA has donated *We Fergusons and Related Families, Directory of Scots in the Carolinas, Descendants of James and Elizabeth Fleming Ferguson, The Fergusons, Tipping down the Triplett Path; Understanding the Scots* and *Cite Your Sources as* well as *Right is Right.*

George W. Cason of Greenville, FL has donated *Concord Missionary Baptist Church Minute Book 1841-1868, Madison County Florida Index, The Hinton's and their Kin.*

Mary Lou McHaffie Ramsey of Athens, OH has given to the Odom Library *Descendants of Malcolm Alexander McEachin from Scotland and Wife Nancy McMillan from Scotland, Emigrants.*

Jack Mitchell of Savannah, GA has donated *History of the Oranges in Essex Co., New Jersey 1666-1806.*

Billy E. Lane of Moultrie has donated *Cornerstone of Georgia - Seminole County 1920-1991.*

Arthur T. Keckley, Jr. of Hahira, GA has donated the *Ohio Genealogical Society Newsletter and Report 1991.*

Edith H. Day of Madison, FL has given *The Descendants of Rev. John Eliot Capt. James Parker, Captain Thomas Prentice from New England and Pultneney, NY 1620-1967.*

The Glass-Burgess Book has been donated by Ann Glass of Moultrie, GA.

William R. Phillips of Memphis, TN has made a gift of *Duncan-Johnston-Shaw Migrations from E. TN into IL, IA 1842-1860.*

Georgia Division United Daughters of the Confederacy Ancestor Roster Vol. 2 (C - D) has been donated by the Georgia Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Terry M. McDaniel of Clayton, CA has given *McDaniels Remember Clan Donald.*

From St. Louis, MO comes a gift by Mrs. D. McAlister Elliott of *Genealogical Record of the Descendants of Col. Alexander McAllister of Cumberland County, NC Also of Mary and Isabella McAllister.*

History of the AZ Division United Daughters of the Confederacy 1918-1978, Saints and Strangers, Northwest Georgia Historical and Genealogical Society, Inc. Quarterly have been donated by Alice Syman of Scottsdale, AZ.

Our library thanks each of these kind genealogists who have shared their books and materials with the Odom Library and also with all those who come to Moultrie to research their own roots. Your generosity is appreciated.



Talk Your Way Into A Family History Oct. 24

If you are interested in oral history...and would like to preserve the memories and knowledge of your own family - then the "How to Talk Your Way Into a Family History" is a seminar not to be missed.

Miss Merle Baker - Associate Professor of History at Abraham Baldwin College in Tifton, GA - will teach the class to be held in the Odom Auditorium at the Odom Library in Moultrie.

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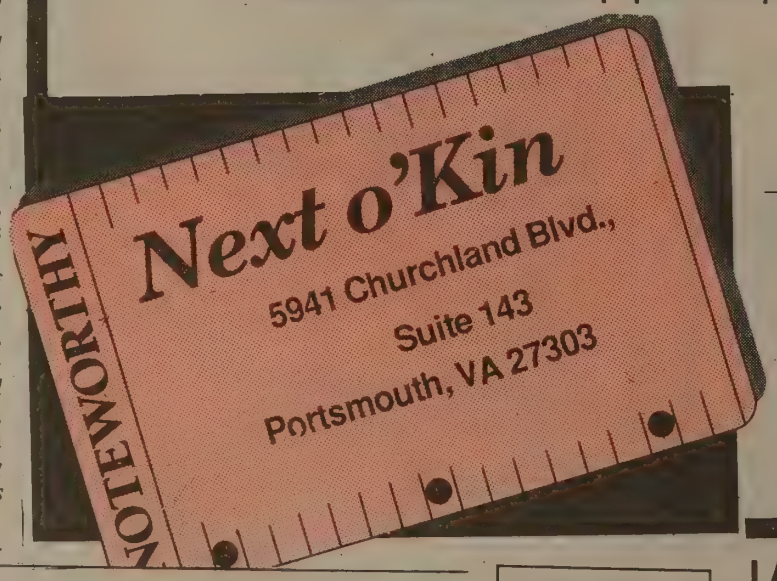
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Scottish Society of the Virginia Highlands Declares Ellen Payne Odom Library Home

ROANOKE, V.A.— Thomas D. McClure, President of the Scottish Society of the Virginia Highlands, and the Board of Directors, announce that their organization will utilize the facilities of the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie, Georgia as "home" to their records!

The SSVH has already begun to send materials to the Odom Library.

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78th Fraser's, AFB Pipe Band Coming to Moultrie in Feb.

The 78th Fraser Highlanders (Fort New Iverness Garrison) from Atlanta, Georgia and the Warner Robins AF Reserve Pipe Band from Warner Robins Air Force Base will both participate in the activities planned for February 12, 13 and 14th.

The 78th Fraser Highlanders will take part in the Tartan Parade, serve as Honor Guard and present the Ceremony of the Haggis at the Banquet/Ceilidh and will also participate in the Kirkin' o'the Tartan on Sunday.

The Pipes and Drums from Warner Robins, GA will be on hand Saturday morning for the Tartan Parade through downtown Moultrie.



78th Fraser Highlanders from Atlanta, Georgia will be in Moultrie Feb. 1993!



Historic Grove Tree Planting Mid-Dec

See article page 29, please

GA N'tl Archives Preparatory Class

See "Coming Attraction," page 14, please

Complete Scottish Weekend Program

See Program/Invitation, Page 6, please

Baird Family Society Worldwide, S.H.S., Clan Graham Society, Clan Turnbull Clan MacArthur Society Declare Odom

Ceud Mile Failte! 100,000 Welcomes, Ya'll!

Five more groups have joined the library "family" at the Odom Library in Moultrie. The Baird Family Worldwide, the Scottish Highlands Society, the Clan Graham Society, the Clan MacArthur and the Clan Turnbull Association have all made decisions to entrust their materials to the EPO Library.

The Baird Family Society Worldwide made their decision at the 1992 Annual Meeting held at Stone Mountain, Georgia during the Highland Games & Festival.

The Chief of the Clan Graham Society, Richard Graham, of Atlanta, announced recently that their organization had voted unanimously to declare the Odom Library their archival & genealogical repository.

Both the Baird Family Society and the Clan Graham Society will hold opening ceremonies during the Scottish Highlands Society Cliff Robertson Highland Heritage Awards Scottish Weekend February 12 - 14, 1993 - at the Odom Library.

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Three Years Old!

This issue completes the 3rd year of publication for *The Family Tree*. We began with eight 8 1/2 x 11 pages and a circulation of 1,800. Today, we are 44 BIG pages, with a circulation of 18,000! Who'd 'a thought it?

All Scots Clans; Historical & Genealogical Societies & Surname Associations Welcome in Contest!

The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library announces its National Newsletter Competitions for 1993. Scots Clans, Historical & Genealogical Societies and Surname Associations are all invited to participate.

Entries will be accepted from now until 1 March 1993. It is planned that judging will take place March through May, with the winners announced in the June issue of *The Family Tree*.

The competition will be managed so that the smallest "homemade" publication will have an equal chance to win when compared with the largest "professionally done" newsletter or magazine. Competition categories will be according to circulation, content and manner of production

There will be separate competitions for Scots Clans, Historical & Genealogical Societies and Surname Organizations.

Judges will be drawn from the *Moultrie Observer* (daily newspaper in Moultrie, GA), the Odom Library/Moultrie-Colquitt County Library Board of Trustees and the Colquitt County School System. A critique sheet will be returned to each entrant at the completion of the contest.

Prizes will include engraved Revere bowls, hand-done calligraphy parchment certificates and the winners names will be added to our Plaque of Honor - which is always on display in the Odom Library.

There is a $25.00 entry fee with proceeds of the contest going toward Odom Library projects.

Please mail entries (at least two recent issues) with editors name, address and daytime phone number, the $25.00 entry fee to: Odom Library Newsletter Contest, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776-1110.

All publications received for the contest will be kept for the library (as are all such publications received).

Scottish Weekend Welcomes Celebrities, Clans and Friends to Moultrie for Parade, Ceremonies

The Scottish Highlands Society has chosen the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library as the 1993 site for the Cliff Robertson Highland Heritage Award Ceremonies.

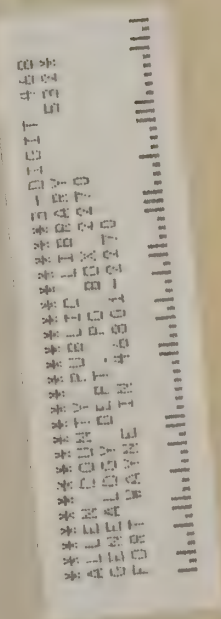
The Honorees for 1993 include Mrs. Ruth Bell Graham, Dr. Billy Graham and Mr. Brit Hume. Cliff Robertson will be present to make the awards presentations in Moultrie.

Plans call for a private plane - courtesy of a Moultrie manufacturing company - to fly into Ashville, SC and bring the honored party to Moultrie.

Guests will enjoy receptions, a Tartan Parade, luncheons, ceremonies at the Odom Library, the Frances Ellis Baird Ceilidh and a special Kirkin' o' the Tartan at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday. Please see page 6 for a complete program of events.

Registration is limited to just 300 due to the size of the facilities. To be a Highland Heritage Sponsor, call 1-800-CLANS 45 for details. For general information, call the Odom Library, 912-985-6540. There are spaces available, but the registration list is filling quickly.

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As repository for thirty-six Scots Clans, the Odom Library also hopes to serve as a central source of information and study for those concerned with their Scots heritage. *The Family Tree* also hopes to be a source of information and study to those of other ethnicities.

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BEWARE of those professing to be descendants of James Buchanan, Warren Harding, Andrew Jackson, James Madison, James K. Polk and George Washington. These six presidents of the United States had no descendants...so, therefore, there are no direct lines from these leaders of the United States! Thanks to *The Quest* from the FL Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society.

Genegram from the Charlotte County Genealogical Society, PO Box 2682, Port Charlotte, FL 33952, tells us about "noggin's". The noggin is a drinking or measuring cup containing one gill, or one fourth of a pint. It is a small nogg, best remembered for containing eggnog - though they might typically contain wine, mead or ale. Helmets were nicknamed noggins, hence the term, "use your noggin" - meaning to use your brain. There was also a drinking vessel called a "piggin" with similar use.

The Chattahoochee Valley Art Museum turned 100 this year. Built in 1892 as the county jail, this Victorian structure has been home to the Art Museum since being renovated with a grant from the Callaway Foundation, Inc. in 1978. The building was also home to the LaGrange (GA) *Daily News* and Hinson Furniture Company! Thanks to the Troup County Historical Society, PO box 1051, LaGrange, GA 30241.

Anyone researching in Oklahoma and having the date and location of a death may write to the Newspaper Librarian of the Oklahoma Historical Society, 1200 N. Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73104. Donations for research time are appreciated.

Write for a large and colorful map of United Germany. It is free from the German Information Center, 950 Third Ave., NY, NY 10022.

Arkansas Land Patents: County Series (Granted from earliest times through 30 June 1908) available now from Arkansas Research, PO Box 303, Conway, AR 72032...as well as other books on Arkansas. For brochures on other books available on Arkansas research write Arkansas Genealogical Society, Box 908, Hot Springs, AR 71902.

The US Census in 1990 asked people to identify their "ancestry or ethnic origin". The final figures show that the Slovaks make up .76% of the total population, while the Czechs come in at .65%. Thanks to *C*C*C Noviny*.

Shiloh National Military Park has published a report detailing the history of the battle, plans and projects and other information. Write for a copy: Shiloh National Military Park, PO Box 67, Shiloh, TN 38376. (With thanks to the collin county Genealogical Society *Newsletter*.



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Researching in Missouri? The Dunklin Co. Genealogical Society meets in the Dunklin Co. Library at 7 PM. Meetings coming up: January 21, February 18, March 17, April 21, May 19, September 21, October 20 and November 17. This group was organized in 1975 and is sponsored by the Dunklin Co. Library in Kennett, MO. More information about their *SE MO. Record* write Jane Rogers, 401 N. Everett St., Kennett, MO 63857. Queries are free to members and a dime a word to non-members.

Lots of great information on the Parramore family in the current issue of *PastTimes* from the Historic Ocala/Marion County Genealogical Society. Write for more information HO/MCGS, PO Box 34478-1206.

Meeting Notes, et cetera, Newaygo Co. Society of History & Genealogy, PO Box 68, White Cloud, MI 49349 has a note from Elmer and Terry Knox: "Will do Indian Genealogy (Ottawa, some Potawatomi) - no charge except postage for full to quarter bloods". Write 125 Fawn Drive, Whitmore Lake, MI 48189.

The Jamestowne Society will meet Saturday, May 8, 1993 at Jamestown Festival Park in Jamestowne, Virginia. This group has an ongoing project of preserving Virginia's invaluable Colonial Records. Currently, Wills and Deeds, Book G, 1725-1730, Norfolk County, Virginia Records is being restored by the Jamestowne Society.

Lots of interesting information in the *Bennett Exchange Newsletter*! A quarterly, published September, December, March and June, it contains queries, information from marriage records, cemeteries etc. Write for information on how to subscribe: Beverly Bennett Baumann, 17 Breeman Street, Albany, NY 12205-4928.

The Fountain, Welch/Welsh/Walsh surname newsletter from Links Genealogy Publications, 7677 Abaline Way, Sacramento, CA 95823 has an article for those planning a visit to a library. It has some excellent suggestions for "being prepared". Write *The Fountain* or the Odom Library (SASE please) for a copy of this article.

Roman Catholic marriage records in the Liverpool Record Office, as of 1989, and all "strays" and "unusual" marriage entries have been extracted by a company in England. Many of the strays come from Ireland. Also, records come from Spain, China, Genoa, Bilbao, Prussia, Germany, America, Australia and Holland and also from places closer to England. You will find records from Scotland, Wales and the Isle of Man. For more information write John O'Byrne Computing, 25 Gerneth Road, Speke, Liverpool L24 1UN, England. 5 pounds sterling for a specific marriage; 10 pounds sterling for a printout of a specific name; one pound for a photocopy of the original entry, when possible. All enquiries should include return postage. Thanks to the Lake Elsinore Genealogical Society *LEGS* publication! Write PO box 807, Lake Elsinore, CA 92531-0807.

Write for a guide to new sources in *Genealogy, Local History and Immigration Studies* from Scholarly Resources, In. 104 Greenhill Ave., Wilmington, DE 19805-1897.

The Walker County Historical Society has announced plans to reprint the book *Walker County Georgia Heritage 1833-1983*. It has been almost ten years since the book was printed in celebration of the county's 150th anniversary. Over 1500 books were printed with over 1300 family genealogies in addition to a history of the county. All copies were sold within a year. Price is $50.00 plus $5.00 postage and handling. To order, send check or money order to Walker County Historical Society, PO box 707, LaFayette, GA 30728.

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The Genealogy Unlimited Society, Inc., 2511 Churchill Drive, Valdosta, GA 31602-2547, has reprinted an article from *Reunions*, Autumn 1991 issue, concerning City Directories and how they help locate both the living and the dead. For a copy, write GUS or the Odom Library. SASE in both cases, please.

The Odom Library invites all Scots Clans, Genealogical and Historical Societies to enter their Second Annual Newsletter Contest! Prizes, certificates and critique sheets...Judges are all professionals in the writing/English field... See page one for details!

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Special room rates for those wishing accommodations. Mail your check to Scottish Social Evening, PO Box 628, Boone, NC 28607. For more information, contact Bob Brown, 1-800-395-2221 or call Madison's Restaurant, 704-295-4171.

Did you know that, when you place an "X" at the end of your personal letters, you are continuing a legal practice that originated in medieval days? In those days, in order to indicate good faith and honesty, the sign of St. Andrew - a cross - was placed after the signature on all important documents. Thereafter, agreements and contracts were not considered binding until each signer added the St. Andrews cross and was required to kiss the document to further guarantee the faithful performance of his obligation. The cross was drawn hurriedly, and often it was tilted to look much like the letter "X". Over time, the origin of the ceremony was forgotten, but people still associate the "X" with the kiss instead of the pledge of good faith - but, the custom has continued into the present. From the MacFie Clan Society of North America *Newsbeat*. Write Clan MacFie, PO Box 1375, Hallandale, re interesting tid-bits from the Clan MacFie...from an article entitled "Clan Facts Stranger Than Fiction"...MacDuff clansmen once boiled an unpopular sheriff into soup...and drank him! *(The pollsters just THOUGHT there was "incumbent trouble" this time! Ed:)* The oldest known tartan dates back to before 250 AD - found stuffed in the mouth of a crock full of Roman coins...The world's most valuable tartan is dated 1726 and covers 100 sq. ft.....The longest Scottish name is "MacGhillesheathanaich"...The shortest, "Og"...The old Highland name "MacVanish", perhaps not surprisingly, has virtually disappeared (MacVanished?).....Five Scots buried their bagpipes before going to die in battle...with Custer at the Massacre of the Little Big Horn!...And, in 1800, a MacGregor, stranded in Mexico City produced 22 sons by a local girl. There are now over 250 MacGregors in Mexico City alone!

From the *Kennedy Gazette* comes news that the new Highland Games in Columbus, Indiana were a great success. They were many clans present!

More information on these Games anyone? Write the Kennedy Society of America, 520 Harrison Ave., Cambridge, OH 43725.

For information on the Clan Home/Hume Society, write 2721 Mae Loma Court, Orlando, Florida 32806.

From the Pe/i/i/o/urre/a/o/i/utt (Perrott) Society *Family Notes* comes the answer as to why, Britain, Parish Register burial entries emphasize that the deceased was a "pauper". This excused any taxes being paid! For more information on this organization write John Perrott, 5, Shepherds Rise, Vernham Dean, Andover SP11 OHD, Hampshire, United Kingdom.

Loch Ness Surveyed Yet Once Again....

Loch Ness was surveyed this summer by a group called "Project Urquhart", using a Norwegian ship with all the most up-to-date sonar and other modern equipment. Depth of the Loch is now confirmed to 788 feet at one point. That makes it 34 feet deeper than established in 1903. Other soundings yet to be reviewed may establish depths to 846 feet. The group is unable to explain a mysterious blip in midwater where sonar locked onto an unidentified object for two minutes, then lost it. They have no explanation for the blip. *(Aye, but WE know what it was, don't we!)*

Thanks to *The Thistle Epistle* from the St. Andrew Society of New Mexico.

SE Cherokee Confed.

For information about the Southeastern Cherokee Confederacy, write National Tribal Office, Rt. 4 Box 120, Albany, GA 31705.

The Pan-American Indian Association News is a 16 page tabloid of interest to persons wanting to discover or rediscover their Indian or other tribal heritage. Sample copy, $1.00. Write PO Box 244, Nocatee, FL 33864.

Kenneth W. Bennett, 219 Virginia Ave., Homerville, GA 31634 - writes that *A Chronicle of Clinch County 1850-1990*, a hand-bound history of Clinch County, containing 97 pictures, some as early as 1895, is in its second printing. $29.00 + $2.00 s&h.

For a brochure on materials - books, maps and forms - write Heritage Papers, PO Box 7776, Athens, GA 30604-7776.

We're wishing you well, Frances!
From all your friends in Moultrie!

Frances Baird Improving Slowly

Worldwide Convener of the Baird Family Society Worldwide, Frances Ellis Baird, is making good progress in her return to health. *The Gryphon reports* that Mrs. Baird is now in a hospital that specializes in pulmonary therapy. She is being weaned off the ventilator and is now able to breathe on her own for over 12 hours a day. She would love to hear from her friends in the Scottish community. Her address is: Mrs. Frances E. Baird, Vencor Hospital - Tampa, 4555 S. Manhattan Avenue, Tampa, FL 33611.

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The Friends of Loch Lomond was formed in 1978 to focus public attention on the threatened hydroelectric development at Craigroyston on the slopes of Ben Lomond.

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The Society now has members in Australia, New Zealand, the USA, Canada and in many European countries as well as in Great Britain.

Individual memberships in the USA are $5.00, family or corporate memberships are $15.00 and individual life memberships are $100. For more information write Mrs. Margretta Eagon, 455 Riverview Road, Athens, GA 30606 or Mrs. Jean Hunt, PO Box 465, Wiscasset, Maine 04578.

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License Plates, More With a Scots Flair!

Joseph A. G. Roussos, FSA Scot, sent along this photograph in response to our October/ November article concerning Scottish license plates..."Going from top to bottom, I spend every summer in Scotland doing my research and visiting my wife's family. Scotland is our second home. Therefore, *ALBA* on our license plate and national identification tag. We are staunch Scottish National Party supporters. Next, my last civilian job before completely retiring was Associate Dean of the School of Management, Clarkson University; thus, the Clarkson U tag. The military logos are there because I retired from the US Army Special Forces. Next, since my wife, Mary is a McPhee, *We Love Colonsay*, the home of clan Macfie! We also *Love Arisaig*, our home in Scotland each summer and the home of Mary's family. Soon, Arisaig will be home for at least half the year.

The front of the truck has the Lion Rampant plate!

There you have it; the story of both ends of my truck. It carries us to the various Highland Games to include Savannah, Stone Mountain and Flora Macdonald!"

Thank you, Mr. Roussos! Does anyone else have an interesting license plate/truck/car with a Scottish accent? Write and let us know!

Irish Research Help

A reliable guide to records available in Ireland is *Irish Genealogy, A record finder*. It is published by Heraldic Artists Ltd., Trinity St., Dublin 2, Ireland.

Innes Officers

The 1992 Annual General Meeting of the Innes Clan Society was held July 25-26 in conjunction with the Pacific Northwest Scottish Highland Games at Enumclaw, Washington.

Election of officers for the 1992-93 year was held. Elected were: President, Larry Innis of Ft. Worth, TX; Vice-President, James W. Innes of Riverside, CT; Secretary, Diane Innes of Whittier, CA; and Treasurer, Andrew J. Innes of El Segundo, CA.

During September, President Larry Innis announced the appointment of a new Clan Genealogist. Frances Ferrier Hanks of Brea, CA will serve in this capacity replacing Susan Innes Kitchens of Thomasville, Georgia who has served the society for seven years. The transfer of information and responsibility will occur in January 1993. Susan remains as the contact with the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie, GA.



Mr. Joseph A.G. Roussos, FSA Scot sent along this photograph of his "Scottish Chariot" that takes him - and his family - to Scottish events.

"1770 - PATRICK McGEE (MAGEE)' just arrived in the Province in the ship *Hopewell* THOMAS ASH MASTER from Belfast in Ireland.' 'Received 100 acres and 1 Town Lott in Township of Queensboro, Georgia'." *Colonial Records of Georgia*; by Candler, Vol. XI, 1770-1771; pg. 213 & 227. I would like to correspond with descendants of PATRICK McGEE, ALEXANDER McCULLAR (McCULLOUGH), ROBERT RODGERS, JAMES RODGERS, WILLIAM SKELLY, JOHN ALLEN, DAVID ALEXANDER, WILLIAM SAMPSON, JOSEPH BEATTY. Mrs. Marguerite Hopper, 19618 Encino Brook, San Antonio, TX 78259-2318.

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Ms. Friesner says she thought of this when reading a story about an old house that was being torn down. When the steps of the old house were being removed, a jar was found. It was family history - preserved by someone who at one time, lived there and wanted the family to be remembered!

Thanks to both the *Antique Week* and *San Diego Genealogical Society Newsletter*.

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Saturday, February 13

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11:00 A.M. Tartan Parade featuring The 78th Frasers Highlanders and Warner Robins AFB Pipe Band

12:00 Noon Lunch - Social Hall, First Presbyterian Church

2:00 P.M. Presentation of Home/Hume Exhibit, Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library

2:30 P.M. Clan & Tartan Information Centre, Auditorium-Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library

3:00 P.M. Clan Graham Presentation, Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library

3:15 P.M. Clan Donnachaidh Presentation, Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library

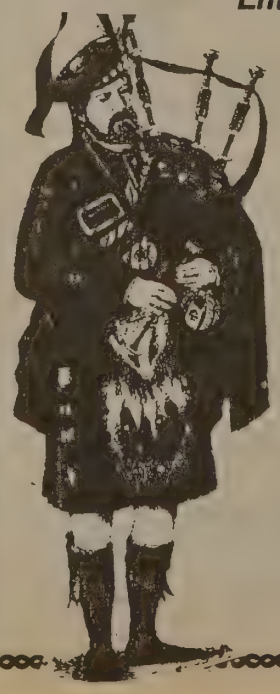
3:30 P.M. Clan Baird Society Presentation, Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library

6:00 P.M. Clan Graham Society/Heritage Sponsors Reception

7:00 P.M. 1993 SCOTTISH HIGHLANDS SOCIETY Cliff Robertson AT&T Annual Heritage Awards Banquet and Award Ceremony, First Presbyterian Church Soc. Hall

8:30 P.M. Frances Ellis Baird F.S.H.S. Cellidh Tribute, First Presbyterian Church Social Hall

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*Hugh Ward, Dulcimer
*78th Fraser Highlanders
*Mary Beth Klein, 2-time World Champion Highland Dancer
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Sunday, February 14

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New in the Odom Library Collection

Books purchased recently and added to the Odom Library collection include: *Guide to Research Materials in the North Carolina State Archives, Section B: County Records; North Carolina Historical Review: Fifty-year Index, 1924-1973; Heard Co., GA Cemeteries; Heard Co. GA - A History of Its People.*

The collection has also been enhanced by the addition of *Burch, Harrell and Allied Families* and *The North Carolina Gazeteer.*

When you visit you will find added to the collection: *1860 Census of Florida (Index); A Chronicle of Clinch County (1850-1990); Garrett, Catlett, Ware and Related Families; Georgia Governor and Council Journal 1753-1760; Georgia Governor and Council Journal 1761-1767; Georgia Revolutionary Bounty Land Records 1781-1785; Washington County, Georgia, Land Warrants, 1785-1787; The Macon (GA) Telegraph 1826-1832; Genealogical ABstracts from the Georgia Journal Newspaper 1819-1823* (Vol. II).

Researchers will also find *Moidart, Or, Among the Clanranalds; Descendants of Estsienne Chenault, 1991 Edition; Guide to the Draper Manuscripts; The Virginia Genealogist,* Vol.III, 1959 and *The Virginia Genealogist,* Vol. 4, 1960.

Burdick Families

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Frank P. Mueller, the author of *Burdick Family Chronology* has donated a copy of his book to the Odom Library in Moultrie. Mr. Mueller says his book is a chronology about the Burdicks from the time of the Vikings pre-1000.

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Books may be ordered directly from the author at $30.00 postpaid. Order from Frank Mueller, 2317 Riverbluff Pkwy., #249, Sarasota, FL 34231-5032.

Missing McPersons, Come Out!

Seeking parents and birthplace of **ADAM SKAINS(SKAIN, SKEIN, SCANE, SKEAN). ADAM** was b. early 1750's; d. December 1845. Brother of **PETER & JOHN SKAINS.** They settled Fishdam community near Fish Dam ford on Broad River, SC (near present towns of Carlisle and Chester) in late 1750's or early 1760's. They moved to Butler Co., AL late 1820's. Married **NANCY TURNER (CHARNER?).** They had eight children: **JAMES, JUDY, POLLY, ANN, THOMAS, WILLIAM, SARAH, ADAM, JR.**. RS. He fought at King's Mountain and Cowpens and elsewhere. He fought under **COL. THOMAS, CAPT. WILLIAM FARR, COL. BRANDON, CAPT. JOSEPH HUGHES, GEN. SUMTER,** among others. Revolutionary War Pension Certificate 30580, Alabama Agency. Reply to: **Bettie Skains Sonnier, PO Box 51893, Lafayette, LA 70505.**

I seek information on children and descendants of **AMELIA FRASER, BARONESS OF LOVAT** who d. 1763 and **ALEXANDER MacKENZIE FRASER,** who d. 1755. I also seek information on **RODERIC FRASER,** (their son?), who arrived in Charleston, SC in 1746, and anyone named **FRAYSER** residing in or around Henrico Co., VA in the 1700's. **Tim Frayser, 3008 E. Tacoma, Broken Arrow, OK 74014.**

Margie Morton Vaughn, 1100 John Rodes Blvd., #142, Melbourne, FL 32934, is researching the families of **STEWART, HALL, JOHNSON. EZEKIEL STEWART** was in Warren Co., GA 1850, but later was in Columbia Co., GA. He was b. about 1800. **LAURA ANN TABITHA JANE ELIZABETH HALL** was married to **DIXON STEWART.** She d. McDuffie Co., GA ca 1883. **WILLIAM "CHURCH" JOHNSON** and his wife, **ELIZABETH,** both b. SC. In 1880, they were in Waldo, Alachua Co., FL. Any information appreciated.

I am trying to identify the parents and brothers and sisters of **THOMAS FIRTH McCUTCHEON,** b. 1831 in PA. By 28 May 1856, records indicated **THOMAS** is living in southeastern OH and is married to **MERCY ANN DAVIS.** Their first son is being born then. Any information would be greatly appreciated. Please write **Ron McCutcheon, 1615 Elmwood Ave., Lakewood, OH 44107-4001.**

ROBERT EWING b. in Scotland ca 1650 and d. Ireland. His son, **ALEXANDER EWING** b. Ireland 1677, d. Cecil Co., MD 1738. Who was **ALEXANDER'S** wife? She may have been a **PORTER. ALEXANDER** had children who married **PORTERS.** Two of his daughters marrying 2 different **ANDREW PORTERS.** Need identify of the **ANDREW PORTERS.** One d. Cecil Co., MD; one d. Prince Edward Co., VA. The **EWINGS** and **PORTERS** intermarried, both in Ireland and after immigration. Need help in untangling them. Will gladly exchange information and pay for copying, etc. Also searching for **LOUISA (LUCY) FERGUSON** who m. **JOHN SHUPE (SHOOP)** in Wythe Co., VA 17 Jan. 1792. Need identity of her parents. **Anita W. Salcido, Rt. 2 Box 93, Fries, VA 24330.**

Need help with **PEACOCKS, LANCASTER, VAN NESS', WILLIAMS, NESBITTS. Miss Alpha M. Williams, 706 Castalc Ave., Bakersfield, CA 93308.**

Mary Lou McDonald, PO Box 78, Rochelle, GA 31079 would like to correspond with descendants of WATKINS LAIDLER b. 1819, SC. He is father of **SOLOMON FUDGE LAIDLER,** b. 1848 Rochelle, GA. **WATKINS** married **MARGARET ?** b. 1863, SC. (1850 Houston Co., GA Census) **SOLOMON FUDGE LAIDLER** married **ELLA TALULLAH TURRENTINE** b. 1859. Am interested in **TURRENTINE** line also. **Call 912-365-7132.**

Seeking information and data exchange with descendants of **ADAM HEINRICH WEFEL** b. May 1802, Deitinghausen 11b, near Schledehausen, Northern Germany. Parents: **JOHANN WILHELM WEFEL** and **CATHARINE (ANNA) MARIE KNOST.** He m. **MARIE ELIZABETH MEIR.** Children: **HERMAN HEINRICH,** b. 10 September 1833, plus more? Immigrated ca 1830's to Ft. Wayne, IN. **Ralph M. Wefel, Chairman, Wefel Family Association, 555-91 Freeman Rd., Central Point, OR 97502. 503-664-3622.**

Looking for ancestors of **HENRIETTA JENKINS** , ca 1790-Oct. 1895 and m. **ROBERT HEMPHILL. JOHN JENKINS,** 1760 VA-1847 GA m. **MARY RUTHERFORD. PERMELIA JENKINS** (d. 1850-53) m. 1st **PAASCHALL CAUTHEN** 1824 Morgan Co., GA and 2nd **SAMUEL CAUTHEN** 1828 Morgan Co., GA. Please write **C. Beatenbaugh, 6001 Blackberry Lane, Buford, GA 30518. Call 404-945-1813.**

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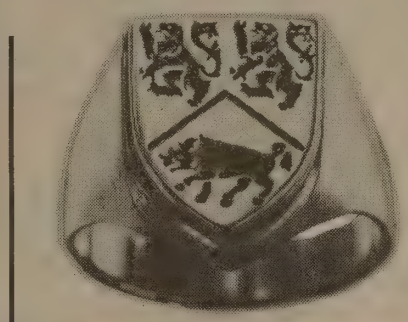
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11th Summer Seminar on Jewish Genealogy

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A fascinating end to the seminar was a banquet which included a genealogical mystery, "Census Sensibility". According to *Dorot, The Journal of the Jewish Genealogical Society*, the drama unfolded as a typical (or, perhaps not so typical) Jewish immigrant arrived in New York and went through a series of informational discombobulations as he registered his arrival, marriage and children's births and attempted to record his household with the census taker. The problem was - that after this young man married as older widow and had a child, his father then immigrated, married his son's stepdaughter and also fathered a child. The census taker was completely baffled by how to record the relationships in this family. All of the assembled Jewish genealogists were invited to fill in the blanks for him. This show was videotaped and is available with a set of documents containing clues to the mystery. Copies are $20.00 each plus $3.00 shipping per tape. NY state residents must include sales tax.

The acclaimed syllabus of the seminar is a 200-page publication, edited by Steven Siegel, and includes all handouts and bibliographies for the lectures, a section on the growing field of computer genealogy and updated information on New York area repositories as well as a list of all the attendees with their surname and town research interests. Copies of the syllabus are $15.00 each plus $3.00 shipping and handling per syllabus. NY state residents must add sales tax. Mail orders to:

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Jewish Naming Practices

They say a man has three names; one his parents give him, one others call him by and the one he makes himself. What's in a name? Plenty! That's why several books about Jewish naming practices are available.

About to be published by Avotaynu is *A Dictionary of Jewish Surnames in the Russian Empire*, by Alexander Beider. He presented a talk regarding the subject at the Summer Seminar on Jewish Genealogy in New York on July 29 and also an article based upon that lecture is to be found in Avotaynu, *The International Review of Jewish Genealogy,* Vol. VIII, No. 3, Fall 1992.

Jewish Family Names and Their Origins: An Etymological Dictionary, by Heinrich W. and Eva H. Guggenheimer, 1992. A guide to Jewish family names of Ashkenazic, Sephardic, Oriental and Israeli origin. Contains about 100,000 names in at least nine languages. Order from KTAV Publishing House, 900 Jefferson St., PO Box 6249, Hoboken, NJ 07030-7205. Call 201-963-9524. It's about $75.00.

Also available is *The Complete Dictionary of English and Hebrew First Names* by Rabbi Alfred J. Kolatch, 1984. This volume contains more than 11,000 main entries of modern English and Hebrew names together with an analysis of their meanings and origins as well as a variety of names for those seeking to name a newborn child. Jonathan David Publishers, Inc., 68-22 Eliot Ave., Middle Village, NY 11379. $19.95.

The New Name Dictionary - Modern English and Hebrew Names by Rabbi Alfred J. Kolatch, 1989. Much like the 1984 book mentioned above, but this book has a dictionary of unisex Hebrew names and popular Yiddish male & female names. This is a completely revised and expanded version of the *Name Dictionary* from 1967 and contains more than 10,000 entries. Also Jonathan David publishers, $19.95.

An old standby is *A Dictionary of Jewish Names and Their History* by Rabbi Benzion C. Kaganoff, 1977. This contains the history of naming practices and a dictionary of selected Jewish names. Available in paperback, Schoken Books, NY, $11.95.

Finding Our Fathers - A Guide to Jewish Genealogy by Dan Rottenberg, 1977, is another resource. Included in this general Jewish genealogy book is a section about prefixes on names, naming of children, adoption of family names and sources of Jewish family names as well as a dictionary of surnames. Available in paperback, Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1986. $12.95.

Matchmaking Lives!

The Matchmaking Festival at Lisdoonvarna, County Clare, Ireland, is held four weekends in the fall. Like the "Rose of Tralee" Festival, it is one of the big fall parties in rural Ireland.

Several thousand single men and women fill the eighteen pubs in the small community of Lisdoonvarna on those weekends. Fulfilling a tradition as old as Ireland, the town has hosted the event since 1821. In older times, this outing was timed for the end of the harvest - the one time of the year when there was enough money to consider marriage. "Craic" is the Gaelic word for this event - collectively meaning, "Let's dance, sing, talk and enjoy the music."

Irish history says that following the Flight of the Earls and the Battle of the Boyne, many Irish fighting men joined the Spanish Army. From there they accompanied the Spanish to the Americas.

Read *The Irish Texans* by John Brendan Flannery (published by the University of Texas, Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio) for more about the Irish during the Spanish, Mexican and early Texan period. Thanks again to the Irish Family Names Society.

Persons of Swedish and Finnish ancestry should be aware of an archives established a few years ago for collection of information about Swedes and Finns immigrants to North America. It is located in Seattle, WA.0 More information from Swedish-Finn Historical Society, 7400 Woodlawn Ave., NE, Seattle, WA 98115.

Mary McFarland edits *The Irish Gazette* available from 245 East 6th St., Box 65782, St. Paul. MN 55165.

Georgia Historical Society, Savannah
To be Closed Until February 2, 1993. Renovations!

The Georgia Historical Society is engaged in major renovations to its Reference Room and will be closed from now until 2 February 1993. During this period of time, the Society will be unable to provide reference services of any kind.

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Clan Anderson New Officers Elected

James N. Anderson has been elected President of the Clan Anderson Society, Ltd. Serving with Mr. Anderson will be this slate of officers: Brian Hinds, 1st Vice-President; Jim Anderson, 2nd Vice-President; Paula Anderson Hinds, Treasurer; and Malcolm Jones, Secretary.

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There is now a toll-free number that will put you in touch with the Nebraska Museum of History, State Archives and Reference Service: 1-800-833-6747. (With thanks to the Columbine Genealogical & Historical Society, PO Box 2074, Littleton, CO 80161-2074.

The Colorado Genealogist has an excellent article concerning "Preserving Your Scrapbook of Memorabilia". For a copy, just send SASE to the Odom Library.



Mrs. Ruth Bell Graham and Rev. Billy Graham, two recipients of the 1993 Cliff Robertson Highland Heritage Award. The Awards will be presented February 12, 13 & 14 in Moultrie, GA at the Second Annual Scottish Weekend. *See complete invitation/program, page 6, please.*

Caledonian Society of Kentucky Plans Burns Night Celebration

The Caledonian Society of Kentucky, Inc., was founded in June, 1992, by Ron Frazier to promote and preserve Scottish culture and heritage in Louisville and the surrounding areas. The Society is incorporated as a nonprofit and charitable group. Those wishing more information may write The Caledonian Society of Kentucky, Inc., PO Box 20235, Louisville, KY 40250.

You're invited to the Caledonian Society of Kentucky Burns Night, February 6, 1993, at the Seelbach Hotel, Louisville's grand hotel. For ticket information and room reservations, write Blythe Ann Hockensmith, 11104 Finchley Road, Louisville, KY 40243.

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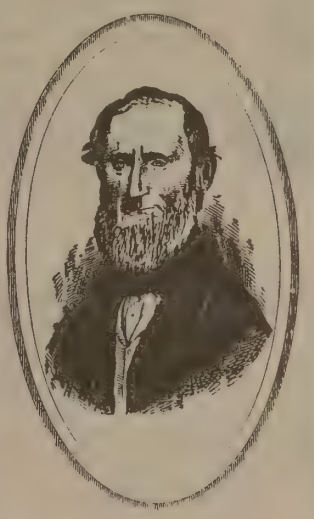
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For membership information write 162 Marlow Bottom Road, Marlow, Bucks, SL7 3PP, England.

The new address for Vesterheim Genealogical Center is 415 W. Main St., Madison, WI 53703-3116.

The Lancaster Mennonite Historical Society Library is the repository for records concerning the "Pennsylvania Dutch" Germans who were among the early settlers in the United States. The Library staff can do research for members at a distance for a fee, or you can visit and research in their library in person. 2,585 researchers visited the library last year. For more information write 2215 Millstream Road, Lancaster, PA 17602-1499.

A resource for those seeking German ancestors who came to the US during the 18th century is the Gemeente Archif (municipal archives) of Amsterdam in the Netherlands. This is an important resource because in the 1700's, the port of Amsterdam was the leading place of departure for immigrants from southern Germany who were coming to the New World. The Gemeente Archif contains over 3 miles of shelves dealing with the notarial records (business transactions) of the Amsterdam community. Also listed, indexed by names, is the publication of marriage banns from the late 1500's onwards. The Germeente Archif charges 50 Dutch Florins per hour (about $25.00 American) to do research. Their address is: Municipal Archives, Gemeentelijke Archiefdienst, Amsteldijk 67, 1074 HZ Amsterdam, Netherlands.

Stamp Collectors!

The International Society for Czechoslovak Philately, founded in 1939, publishes bi-monthly *The Czechoslovak Specialist*, which has about 24 pages of news on all phases of philately.

This group also has a library, where members can borrow books. Plus, you'll find a sales division with Czechoslovakian books on stamps.

Annual membership is $18.00. More information, Mrs. Jane Sterba, Secretary, Society for Czechoslovak Philately, 6624 Windsor Ave., Berwyn, IL 60402-3550.

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Interested in Czechoslovak genealogy? Write the California Czechoslovak Club, 727 Appleberry Drive, San Rafael, CA 94903.

If you find the abbreviations "L.C." and "U.C.' and are stumped...L.C. is a common abbreviation for Lower Canada or Quebec. U.C. refers to Upper Canada, an area roughly equivalent to the southern part of the modern province of Ontario. These two designations are often found in enumerations of states on or near the Canadian border.

Information on Black Genealogy may be found in the October 1992 *Family Records Today*, PO Box 15505, Kansas City, MO 64106.

"I don't know who my grandfather was; I am much more concerned to know what his grandson will be.

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Free Swiss Guide Offered Now

The Swiss National Tourist Office, 608 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10020 offers a brochure on *Family Research for Americans of Swiss Descent* free of charge. Write for it.

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The only Welsh Presbyterian Church in all of Southern California is located at 1153 Valencia Street in downtown Los Angeles.

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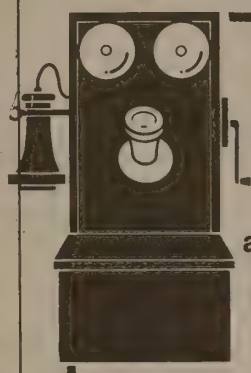
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Now, less than three years later, the library is outgrowing its space! Help!

Fortunately, we have several ways to grow. Unfortunately, it takes funds - not planned for now - to grow. So, we need ideas for fund-raising. Monies will be needed for renovation, for construction and for furniture and fixtures in the expanded Odom Libraries. Your ideas and suggestions are most welcome. It would be wonderful if some individual or group would like to have a "John Doe Wing" of the Odom Library and would like to underwrite the entire project....If that is not possible, small contributions from all our readers, patrons would be a way to grow.

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Genealogy Hostel Program Enrollment Form

Survey of Needs and Interests
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The 6 key Surnames, time period, and countries (or States) I will be researching are:

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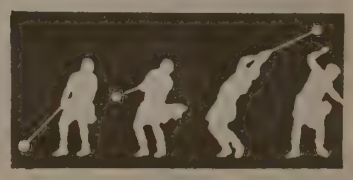
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'93 Scottish Heritage Symposium Planned

Plans are underway for the 1993 Scottish Heritage Symposium to be held September 24-26, 1993. It will be the fifth anniversary of the program at the Museum of Cape Fear, PO Box 53693, Fayetteville, NC 28305.

The North Carolina Symphony will participate, providing a performance planned to include several Scottish selections.

Updated plans will be announced.



New Highland Games Set for Loch Norman

The first organizational meeting of the steering committee for the Loch Norman Highland Games was held in MacAulay Meadow this summer.

Organizers envision a fun-filled event which will showcase their Scottish Heritage as well as provide money for local charities and educational scholarships.

The first Loch Norman Highland Games at Scottish Gates will be held the 2nd or 3rd weekend in April, 1994. The dates will be selected so as not to compete with other Scottish Games in the southeast. The location is fifteen miles from downtown Charlotte, NC and only one mile from I-77.

For more information call Dick Taylor, acting Chairman at 704-756-7284 or Bob Deaton, Vice-Chairman, 704-333-6964.

The Mac-Alasdair Clan, the publication of the Clan McAlister of America is filled with interesting information concerning this Scots family. It is published four times each year and may be obtained by writing Col. Paul E. Towry, 40 Skyview Lane, Holiday Island, AR 72632.

News from the Clan MacNab Society of America ***The Dread Nought*** **tells of the organization of a new pipe band who have adopted the Macnab tartan for their kilts! The Green Mountain Highlanders have just successfully completed their first performance with three new (to them) drums.**

To learn more about the Green Mountain Highlanders, write PO Box 73, Thetford, VT 05874.

At the recent Innes Clan Annual General Meeting, it was decided that the group should determine whether there actually were a sufficient number of Innes Clan interested in establishing and financing an organization called the *Innes Clan Center Associates*, to lease a flat in Innes House near Elgin in Northeast Scotland and operate it as a clan center. For more information, or to take part in this project write Larry D. Innis, 1709 Crooked Lane, Ft. Worth, TX 76112.

Family Tree Takes "Leap of Faith"

With this issue, only the last issue of our third year, we take another step towards our goal of providing you with a really excellent source of news and information - we have gone to a professional mailing company - One Plus Mail of Albany, Georgia.

One Plus Mail will label, sort and bundle...and finally take the issues to Bulk Mail Entry points in Albany, Georgia and Atlanta, Georgia.

You might notice that a few changes have been made. No color. A sacrifice for more pages. New equipment will be in place this coming March that will once again make "spot color" possible. Our proud list of those who call us "home" had to be moved to the back page for technical/mailing reasons...your *Family Tree* now can be folded as it comes from the press...and no staples are necessary!

We have lost our "letter size" mailing rates with the addition of more pages and the change in folding procedure - so postage is more expensive than ever. We will save a bit with "bar coding"...and we promise we are saving everywhere we can.

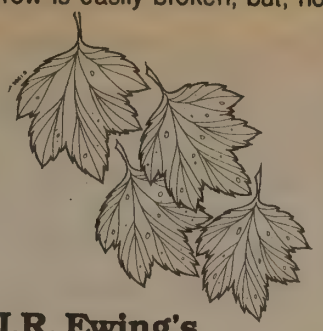
Hugh Waters, of One Plus Mail, is assisting in changing our computer program to one better suited for the large number of recipients of our paper.

The new method of mailing will save much time in preparation of the *Family Tree*. Up until this issue, the computer zip-code sorted labels had to be hand-sorted once again and each of the papers had to be hand folded and stapled and hand labeled and bundled...with thanks to the inmates at our Colquitt County Correctional Institute!

Changes, Growth and New Ways... and Why Your Postage Help Means So Much!

The new process will save some postage money because of the professional mailers ability to sort and sub-sort and the fact that the papers will be mailed at Bulk Mail Entry points. However, even saving at every juncture, it is EXPENSIVE TO MAIL the *Family Tree*. We appreciate your postage contributions...and hope you realize that they are what keep the subscriptions to the wee paper free.

We have taken this step of faith based on our readers generosity over the past three years. We thank you - and hope this new way of doing things will enable you to enjoy the *Family Tree* even more.



J.R. Ewing's Own Family Tree

The American Genealogy Magazine arrived with so many interesting articles it would take an entire page (if the space was available) to tell you about. Just a few of the articles of interest to anyone studying their roots - "Surnames - Birds of a Feather", "Landed Gentry: Pocosin", "They Came From Canada: What Will I Find and Where?, Part I", "They Chose Texas: Three Famous Parker County Families".

The latter article tells of the families of the last great war chief of the Comanches - Quanah Parker (son of Chief Peta Nacona and Cynthia Ann Parker, who had been abducted by Indians during a raid at her family's fort in Limestone County, TX); and of the family of Larry Hagman (JR Ewing on Dallas!); and James Claude Wright, Jr., Speaker of the US House of Representatives (1987-1989). For subscription information write *American Genealogy Magazine*, Datatrace Systems, PO Box 1587, Stephensville, TX 76401.

Researching North Carolina? Write North Carolina Genealogical Society, PO Box 1492, Raleigh, NC 27602.



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Beginning with the January 1991 issue, *American Genealogy Magazine* will offer "The Ancestral Registry" - an ancestor chart section - as a regular feature.

To participate, submit legible photocopies of your already completed ancestor charts. Your data will then be retyped for publication. (Please do not send family group sheets.)

There are no fees for this service. There is no limit to the number of charts you may submit and you do not have to be a subscriber to take part.

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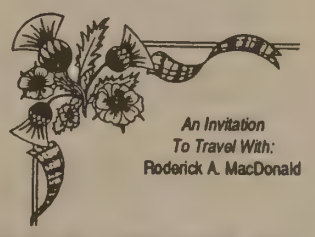
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Lost Shamblin's...

Harold Shamblin, 342 W. River Street, KanKaKee, IL 60901, would like help on his family. His father was **HAROLD F. SHAMBLIN, SR.**, and his father was **THOMAS MARION SHAMBLIN** b. 17 May 1894 and d. 17/18 Feb. 1931/32. He is thought to have been born in Colquitt County, GA. His siblings were: **ZELLA**, b. 24 July 1845 d. 30 March 1858; **LULA**, b. . 21 July 1874 d. 1961; **HANNA, JAKE G., JOHN W., DAVE. THOMAS M. SHAMBLIN's** father was **JOHN S. SHAMBLIN**, b. 8 Jan. 1841 and d. 16 July 1906. I believe **JOHN SHAMBLIN** married 24 September 1867. Don't know wife's name - however, she was b. 29th June 1845 and d. 6 June 1932. I am told that **JOHN S. SHAMBLIN** moved from Colquitt County, GA to Tuscaloosa Co., AL - where he is buried. Any help appreciated.

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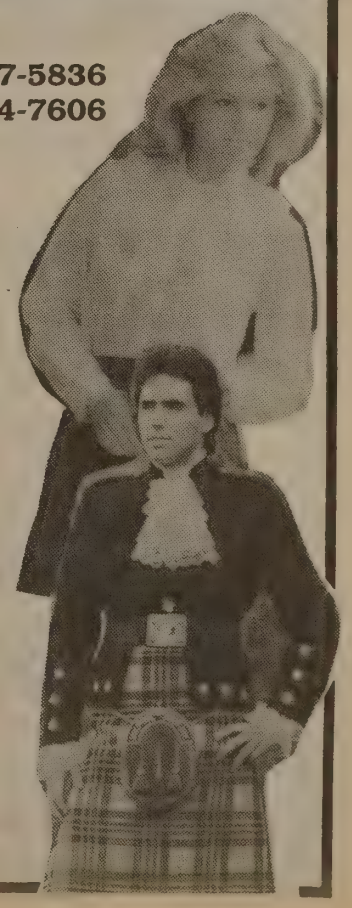
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WILLIAM PENNINGTON great, great grandfather m. **SUSAN ANN MALONE** 7 Sept. 1837 in Decatur Co., GA. **WILLIAM** was b. ca 1817, Decatur County (?); **SUSAN ANN** was b. ca 1805 SC. Who were his parents? Who were her parents? When did **WILLIAM** and **SUSAN ANN** die and where buried? Please write **Anna Margaret Stroud, PO Box 114, Moberly, MO 65270.**

I am searching for information on great grandfather **BENJAMIN FORISTER** b. 19 August 1808 in NC. He was in Habersham census in 1830. He was listed #47 microfilm reel M 19-18. He was b. NC. I would like anything you can find. He may have had a Cherokee mother. Please write **Elivar Sipes, 5540 Highway 335 NE, Corydon, IN 47112.**

I am attempting to compile a list of all **RONALDSONS** in the US...especially siblings of **GEORGE** who first appears in Springfield, MA about 1870 and who m. **ANNIE LAURA CONDELL** probably in Ireland. Please write **Douglas Ronaldson, 3991 Windward Passage Circle #101, Bonita Springs, FL 33923.**

Janice H. LeTellier, 14975 Irene Ct., Elm Grove, NJ 53122, is searching for a GILLIS and a ALEXANDER & LEWIS M. STANCLIFT. A JOHN GILLIS, RS, settled in NY and m. **MARGARET.** He came from Greenoch, Scotland. Any information appreciated.

Need dates and spouse - as well as date of immigration for **MARY CLARK** b. ca 1790 Scotland. Settled in Moore County, NC. Had children: **ANNIE**, D. 1846; **MARY AMANDA b. ca 1817, d. 1887; DANIEL C.**, b. ca 1824/d. 1863; **ARCHIBALD; CASSANDRA; CATHERINE (KATIE),** b. 1836 d. 1921. Will share info. Need spouses, dates, children of half-brothers **CHARLES McKENZIE**, s/o **JOHN McKENZIE** and **MARGARET McNAIR** and **MARTIN LUTHER McKENZIE**, b. 1868, s/o **JOHN McKENZIE/MARIAN AMANDA PATTERSON CLARK.** Both born Moore County, NC. **CHARLES** went to Mississippi; **MARTIN** went to Texas. Will share information. Write **Mrs. W.M. Thompson, 2032 Currie Mill Road, Jackson Springs, NC 27282-8179.**

Seeking information on **JOHN BUCHANAN**, ca 1788-1837, died Abbeville, SC. Children: **WILLIAM, LACINDA, JOHN, GEORGE, SAMUEL, ELIZABETH, ANDREW. NATHANIEL ROSS** and siblings, **ELIZABETH, SARAH, MARY, FRANCIS** of SC, MS, LA, TX. **ROBERT McLEOD**, RS in MD, died Lawrence Co., MS, 1832; **JOHN W. BREWER** b. ca 1795 GA, d. ca 1858, MS; **JOHNATHAN DUNAWAY** and **ELIZABETH DENNIS** m. 1805 Warren Co., GA; **ANDREW BOYD**, b. Ireland ca 1770; **WILLIAM GULLAGE**, b. 1799 NC. Contact **Randall Buchanan, PO Box 601, Foxworth, MS 39483.**

Rod Rush, 5892 Karen Ave., Cypress, CA 90630 is researching the southern families of **ALFORD, BUSH, DOWNEY, EAKES, EAVES, FORTSON, KILGORE, PILGRIM, RADFORD, STANFORD.**

Seeking conformation that ca 1770's Northern Germans, Schledehausen area, **JOHANN ADAM WEFEL** b. 15 April 1750, d. 9 July 1840, and **MARIE ELIZABETH DRIFMEIR** b. 1752, d. June 1840 - are parents of **JOHANN WILHELM WEFEL**, b. ca 1776, Grambergen 12a, near Schledehausen. Any other children? **Ralph M. Wefel, Chairman Wefel Family Association, 555-91 Freeman Road., Central Point, OR 97502. (503) 664-3622.**

Did **JOHN L. DOWDY** live in Screven Co., GA before 1827? Did the **DOWDY** family come from NC or SC when they came to GA? Need any information on this family, please. Write **Emma Sanders, Rt. 1 Box 217, Tillar, AR 71670.**



Seeking information and data exchange with descendants of **JOHANN WILHELMM WEFEL** b. ca 1740, Grambergen 12a, near Schledehausen, N. Germany. He m. **CATHERINE (ANNA) MARIE KNOST** ca 1766. Children: **ADAM HEINRICH, HERMAN HEINRICH, MARIE ELIZABETH, JOHANN HEINRICH, JOHANN FREDERICH. Ralph M. Wefel, Chairman, WEFEL Family Association, 555-91 Freeman Road, Centrcl Point, OR 97502. (503) 664-3622.**

Looking for family of **ROBERT RICHEY/RICHIE/RITCHIE** who was Christened Frederick Co., MD 6 Aug., 1786 (per LDS IGI). His parents were **WILLIAM/FRANCES RITCHIE. ROBERT** m. **SARAH STEER** 24 April 1806 in Jefferson Co., OH and a daughter, **MARY A. RICHEY** was b. 19 Sept. 1807 "in OH.". **MARY** m. **JAMES M. SCOTT** 19 Sept. 1822 in butler Co., OH. Please help with death dates/places for **ROBERT, SARAH** last found in 1830 US Census Mifflin Twp, Butler Co., OH. Did they have siblings and children other than **MARY? Mrs. Patricia Rowell, 20810 Chaparral Circle, Penn Valley, CA 95946-9447.**

Seeking information on parents of **JAMES HAMILTON MONTGOMERY** b. 21 Aug. 1835, Madison Co., TN; m. 7 Aug. 1856 **MARY ANN EARP. GEORGE MONTGOMERY,** b. ca 1786 in NC, living with him 1860 Polk Co., AR, may be his father or grandfather. This could be the **GEORGE MONTGOMERY** living in McNairy Co., TN 1850. **WILLIAM ALEXANDER MONTGOMERY** (his wife, **EMILINE**, living in Tippah Co., MS 1850, Polk Co., AR 1860, may be brother of **JAMES. JAMES H.** and **Pat Webster, 6840 Forrest St., Hollywood, FL 33024** is searching for a publication called *The Paynes of Georgia*. Also, any information on the **PAYNE** family from Georgia during the Civil War would be appreciated.

For some time, I have been trying to obtain information as to the parentage and lineage of my paternal grandmother, **HELEN ROSE WANN**, who was b. in Slaterville, NY 4 August 1836, and d. 8 August 192? in Bradford, PA. She was the second wife of **JOHN PRISE WANN**, my father's father, whose first wife was her sister. It has long been beiieved in our family that my grandmother was the granddaughter of **DR. ROBERT HUTCHINSON ROSE** b. in Philadelphia in 1776. My investigations have not determined which of his two sons may have been her father. It is also possible, since the names of her parents do not appear in any of the documentation that I possess, that her father may have been a member of descendant of one of the group of the family of **REV. ROBERT ROSE**, a prominent clergyman of VA, who moved to NY state (in the neighborhood of Geneva and Seneca Falls around 1801 or thereabouts, together with family, friends and slaves). My attempts to obtain definite information have thus far been futile. In my family home, a steel engraving showing the "mansion" built by **DR. ROSE** on the shore of Silver Lake, Susquehanna County, PA was always believed to have come down to us from my grandmother, through her father, reinforcing our belief in that particular relationship. Please write **Henry S. Wann, 250 Nottingham Road, Williamsburg, VA 23185-5012.**

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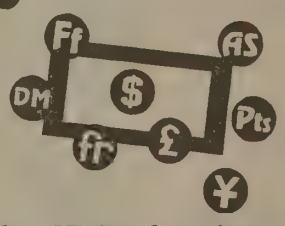
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Sergeant Major John Dahl and Peter Jennings (a friend of the Regiment and a Captain in the 93rd Sutherland Highland Regiment of Foot) were extras in *The Last of the Mohicans*. Word is that you must see the movie at least three times-once to see how many times you can spot John; next to study the weapons, uniforms and accoutrements...and finally to enjoy the movie itself! This news from *The Despatches 78th Fraser Highland Regiment - Fort New Inverness Garrison*. Write them, 5182 Kurt Lane, Conyers, GA 30208.

From the Newsletter of the Clan Little Society in the USA, *The Scottish West March Reiver*...Clan Little is adopting a special bonnet. The balmoral will be blue with black and white dicing around the headband. A black and white toorie (or bobble) and black and white cockade (badge backing) will make the bonnet distinctly Clan Little! Did you know that Clement Litil, of the Liberton Branch of Littles, dating from around 1500, left a bequest that enabled the founding of the Library at the University of Edinburgh! For more information on the Clan Little Society in the USA, write 5501 Woodland Drive, Savannah, GA 31406.

The Sunflower and the Thistle the Newsletter of the Sterling Scots Heritage Society (Sterling Kansas 67579) always has interesting information! This time they tell of The City of McPherson Pipe Band which is available for band or solo performances for all occasions. The Band is also recruiting new members. Contact them, PO Box 72, McPherson, KS 67460. The Sterling Scots Heritage Society is planning their eleventh annual Burns/Scottish celebration, scheduled for Saturday, January 23, 1993. It's the 234th anniversary of the birth of the Scottish Bard and appropriate celebrations will take place!

The Clan Skene Association plans their Annual General Meeting for 1993 at the Gatlinburg Highland Festival and Games (Gatlinburg, TN). Write Clan Skene: 3422 Rogers Dr., Fayetteville, NC 28303.

The Clan Mackenzie Society publishes *The Beacon* which has an excellent hint for those who try to make really good shortbread. The editor suggests trying OAT FLOUR in your shortbread. Try it half and half with the regular flour. Sources of oat flour include natural food stores or health food stores. More information on Clan Mackenzie, 3355 Lincoln Ave., Altadena, CA 91001.

From the St. Andrew Society of New Mexico *the Thistle Epistle* is planning their St. Andrews Society Open House on Saturday, December 5 from 5 til 8 PM at 3002 Wilson Place NE. Write that address for more information (Albuquerque, NM 87106).

Clan Dunbar, Inc. will hold a meeting in May, 1993 at the Savannah Highland Games. The 1994 meeting is scheduled to be held in Costa Mesa, California, and the 1995 meeting will be held at Stone Mountain, GA. For information about Clan Dunbar, Inc., write 2313 Westforest Drive, Austin, TX 78704.

The Spanish have the *Gaita*, the Italians have the *Zampogna*. Greeks call it the *Guida*, Hungarians the *Duda*, in Tunis the pipes are called the *Zukra*, the Estonians have the *Toupill*, and the Bohemians, the *Dudy*. Even in Scotland, the pipes are referred to by a number of names...*Piob Mor*, the great warpipes, the great highland bagpipe...or simply, the pipes! Thanks to the Clan MacFie Clan Society of North America!

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About mothers, the Cherokee Memorial Park, the Cauthon family and FidoNet

The Cobb County Genealogical Society, Inc. (PO Box 1413, Marietta, GA 30061-1413) has a fascinating article about concerning the mother of us all. The article says that she may no longer be called Eve, but the provocative notion that our genes hold evidence of a mother of us all is growing more powerful. By this theory on the origins of modern Homo Sapiens, all 5.384 billion humans alive today can be traced to a woman who lived in Africa about 200,000 years ago. Reporting in the Journal, *Science*, scientists at the University of California at Berkeley present the results of an intensive analysis of telltale genetic sequences from 189 people of diverse races. Using statistical and computer analysis of the sequences to construct a genealogical tree of modern humans, the scientists conclude that the common ancestor of modern humans lived in Africa between 166,000 and 249,000 years ago. (Cobb County Genealogical Society credits *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution* of 8 October 1991 with this information.)

Planners from local, state and federal agencies are trying to raise money for the proposed Meigs County Cherokee Memorial Park northeast of Chattanooga, TN. They want to build the park, including a unique genealogical research library, along the trail the Cherokees traveled in 1839 after the government forced them out of Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee. The research library would house existing genealogical records and copies of other records pertinent to early Cherokee residents of southeast Tennessee. The proposed site is along Tennessee 58 just north of the Hiawassee River, about 30 miles northwest of Chattanooga.

The Savannah River Valley Genealogical Society *Newsletter* reports that Mrs. Grace Cauthon Bausch, 4145 Polaris Ave., Titusville, FL 32780, has compiled an 80 page book of the Cauthon family. The documents include wills, land grants, military records, pension records, death, marriage and census records, correspondence with other researchers and pages from family Bibles and maps. Send $8.00 for a copy of the book. Write the SRVGS, c/o Hart County Library, Hartwell, Georgia 30643.

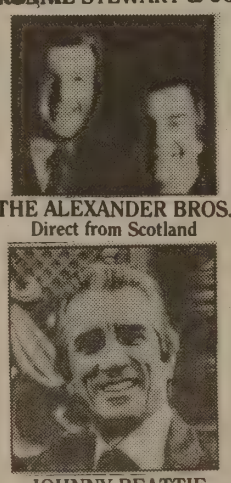
The Texas State Genealogical Society went on line this spring with its Electronic Library and Bulletin Board System. Any researcher may access 21 our of 24 library sections of this Electronic Library through a modem installed on his computer with no expense other than a telephone call. (If the researcher is able to log on to the TSGS network through a Texas affiliate already linked to FidoNet there is no telephone call charge.) To log on, dial 805-791-4822. Library users should set their modems to: Baud 2400, Parity none, Data Bits 8, Stop Bits 1, Duplex full, Protocol ZModem, Terminal ANSI. For more information contact Arlee Gowen, Library Chairman, 806-795-8759 or Gene Mathis, system operator, 806-796-0456.


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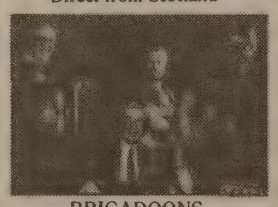
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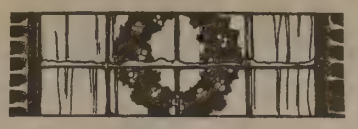
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McLeod's, McLaughlin's, Ellis, Nixon's...Where are you?

Seek ancestors of **DAVID (DOUGLAS?) ROSS/MARGARET McLEOD**, b. 1799 Scotland and who were married in Scotland. They had a daughter, **ISABELLA**, b. Oct. 1830 Scotland. Possibly additional children. **ISABELLA** married **DUNCAN BOYD** 17 Nov. 1852 Fishkill Landing, NY. **MARGARET McLEOD ROSS** was living with **DUNCAN/ISABELLA** in Newburgh, NY 1870 census. Please write **William B. Ellis, 849-B Heritage Village, Southbury, CT 06488.**

Looking for information on the descendants of **JOHN L. McLAUGHLIN**, b. ca 1830, probably in ME. He d. January 1908 in the Parish of Orleans, LA. He is buried Greenwood Cemetery. He was married to **MARY JOHNSON** 25 January 1868. She d. 1895 and it is unknown if he remarried. **JOHN** was a riverboat pilot and member of the Masonic Order. **JOHN** was the son of **ELIZABETH LINTON** and **JAMES McLAUGHLIN** of St. George, New Brunswick, Canada. Please write **John C. McLaughlin, 6210 Homestead Road, Duluth, MN 55804.**

Is anyone working on the **ELLIS** line? **CALVIN ELLIS** of NC fought in the Indian Wars of 1836 and his father fought in the American Revolution. **CALVIN's** son **ISAAC C. ELLIS** b. 4 Feb. 1819, NC and married ca 1832 **ELIZABETH SMITH** b. 1814 Cassnon Bartow, GA. **ISAAC** d. 13 January 1886 Marion Co., AL. **ELIZABETH** d. Cass/Bartow Co., GA 1855. I think **ELIZABETH** died at the birth of **REBECCA ELLEN. ISAAC** married 2nd **SUSANNAH COLE? REBECCA ELLEN ELLIS** married **LEMUEL TRUELOVE DEFER** ca 1873. I have a lot of **DEFER/DEFOOR/DEFOUR/DEFIR** etc., that I would share. I also have a lot of **BEARDEN** information. My **ISAAC BEARDON** was in Cass Co., GA from 1843 until ca 1855 when they moved to DeKalb Co., AL. I'm searching for information on **THOMAS** and **ANSON ANSEL RATY/BEATY/BATEY.**



They were in Fayette Co., GA in 1850. Please write **Essie Milligan, Rt. 2 box 128, Caddo, OK 74729.**

JOHN WILLIAM NIXON was b. Onslow County, NC in 1858. He was the son of **JAMES M. NIXON/HESTER ANN HOWARD. HESTER ANN HOWARD** was the daughter of **CAPT. JOHN HOWARD/HULDA McDANIEL HOWARD.** Who were **JAMES M. NIXON's** parents? What did the "M" stand for? Who were the parents of **CAPT. JOHN HOWARD?** Who were **HULDA McDANIEL's** parents? Is anyone working on these families. I will gladly exchange information. **JOHN WILLIAM NIXON** d. 31 October 1934 in Sumter Co., AL. Please write **Mrs. Henry Gross, Sutton Place 32, 8715 Starcrest Drive, San Antonio, TX 78217-4739.**

From the Hemet-San Jacinto Genealogical Society (PO Box 2516, Hemet, CA 92546) comes a *Civil War Almanac*, complete with Civil War letters of Adam Innes, Sr. The complete chronology of the Civil War may be seen at the Hemet Family History Center.

If you would like to be a member of the American Family Records Association, write to AFRA, PO Box 15505, Kansas City, MO 64106. Dues are $22.00 per year for an individual: $24.00 for family or second member in same household: sustaining membership, $30: and Life Membership, $225.00. Institutional and Family Associations dues are $22.00 per year.

Working on Parramore's? You might enjoy *Parramore Days & Ways* published by Hoyalene P. Thomas, Editor - PO Box 14, Ft. McCoy, FL 32134.

Tugalo Cherokee Seek Descendants

Members of the Tugalo Cherokee tribe are seeking to identify descendants and heirs of the Native Americans who flourished in the lower Tugalo Valley of Georgia for many hundreds of years. Their goal is to override the Final Baker and Dawes Rolls and to obtain recognition from the State of Georgia and ultimately from the Federal Government.

These families are documented: Elias Sanders, George Lowery Reed, A.J. King, Thomas Payne and Moses Ayers. Mentioned, but needing documentation are: Norton, Ledbetter, Thornton and Doughterty and probably several others.

Those interested in the revitalization of the Tugalo Cherokee tribe are invited to contact Steve Moon, Rt. 1 Box 356, Canon, GA 30520. Call 404-245-5303. Those who have documentation are urged to submit this information to the genealogical bank which is being gathered to assist those who are aware of their Cherokee heritage, but are unable to confirm their bloodlines.

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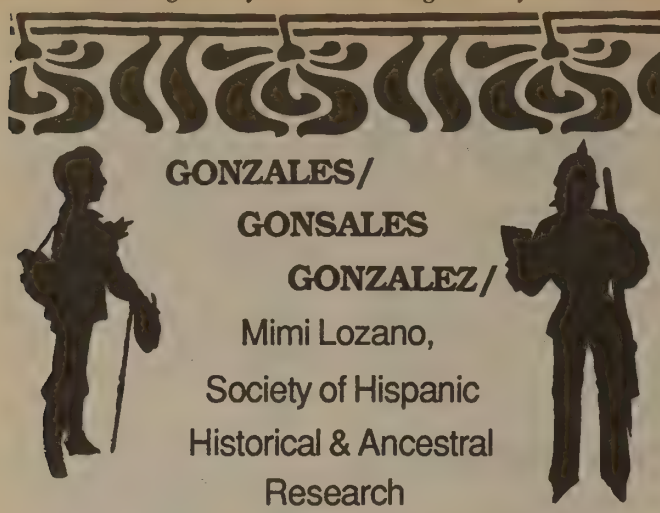
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GONZALEZ, the third most popular surname in all of Spain and former Spanish colonies originated in Segovia. The "es" or "ez" added to a Spanish first name indicated "son of"a. In this cause, the son of Gonzalo. Gonzalvo comes from a Gerwan word meaning to combat with bare arms, that is, without weapons.

The name rises to prominence as early as the mid 10th century. As on eof the first Visigath rulers, Count Fernan Gonzalez established the Kingdom of Castilla, as a country independent of Leon. Gonzalez was also the name of a 12th century saint. The Latin and Spanish derived meaning is, son of the good Savior.

Among early explorers, we find in 1518, a Diego Gonzalez with Juan Gonzales Ponce deLeon who entered Nueva Espana with Hernan Cortes. Alonso Gonzalez de Portugal and Ruy Gonzalez joined in the Narvaez entrada of 1520. No indication that these men were related. All were married.

Diego Gonzales married a Cuban native. Juan Gonzales married Francisca de Ordaz, one of the eight Spanish women who accompanied the Cortes entrada. Alonso Gonzalez married Isabel de Bolanos and became a merchant in Mexico City. Ruy Gonzalez was an alcalde ordinario of Mexico City for 1533 and served as a regidor from 1534 to 1550.

ANTONIO AURELIO GONZALEZ, a Corona, California resident, traces his earliest roots to MARCOS GONZALEZ-HIDALGO, a colonizer born ca 1560, from Logrono,Spain. Marcos married Mariana Navarro ca 1585 in Saltillo, Coahuila, Mexico. A study of surnames found that by the year 1600, 65 men bearing the Gonzales name were living in the northeastern part of Nueva Aespana.

MARCOS GONZALEZ-HIDALGO managed a hacienda and also had a cart train in Saltillo, Coahuila, Mexico. He had two sons, Marcos and Bernave. Bernave"s son, Bernave, founded the Hacienda de San Jose, today called Villa Juarez, within the jurisdiction of Cadereyta Jimenez, Nuevo Leon.

Mr. Gonazles has been able to trace himself back to a Bernave Gonzalez-hidalgo married to Josepha de Trevino in Cadereyta Jiminez, ca 1670. Since Bernave, the son of Marcos Gonzalez-Hidalgo, had many children and had settled in Cadereyta. Mr. Gonzalez believes that it is from that Marcos that he descends. Although he has not been able to find the document yet to prove the connection to Marcos, Mr. Gonzales stated emphatically, "I will. Researching my ancestors is a never ending delight!"

In doing his family history, Mr. Gonzales expressed great personal insight. "I have developed strong feelings for my ancestors, a sense of belonging. Prior to this venture, I did not think of who I was. I have found my identity. I am very proud of my ancestors. They wrestled with and survived the frontier. I know it was their strong faith which strengthened them."

The gradual migration to California began in 1894 when Mr. Gonzalez' Grandfather, Jose, first crossed into Texas for work. Returning in 1906 to Mexico, Grandfather Jose married Aurelia Gauna in Monterrey, moved to Nuevo Laredo, then to Austin, Texas. Grandfather Jose bought a ranch outside of Stockdale, Texas in 1912, but died in 1918 during the influenza epidemic. Mr. Gonzalez parents - Antonio Gonzalez and Francisca Frausto - married 1931 in San Antonio, Texas, and moved to California in 1946, after the second World War.

Family researcher, Antonio Aurelio Gonzalez, a barber, stated proudly, "My family traditions helped me raise my sons, Antonio and Zachary. Both obtained university degrees and are married." Mr. Gonzalez is married to Dina Castro, whose ancestors also came from Coahuila, Mexico.

Family surnames on Mr.Gonzalez's pedigree are: CANTU, VILLARREAL, MANTOLBO, DE LA FUENTES, FLORES, DE ABREGO, PEREZ, GARCIA, RODRIQUEZ.

For more information about the Society of Hispanic Historical and Ancestral Research, PO Box 5294, Fullerton, CA 92635.

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The Satilla Regional Library at 201 S. Coffee Ave., Douglas, GA 31533 announces new hours for their genealogy department: Monday through Friday 9 AM until 6 PM (closed for lunch from 1 - 2). The library will no longer open at night or on Saturday morning.

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Have you come across the term "processioning" in your research. The Lake Elsinore Genealogical Society of Lake Elsinore, California gives a definition of this term. "Processioning" was a procedure organized and governed by the Church Vestry in which men were appointed to walk specified boundary lines of their neighbor's property. Boundaries in the 17th and 18th centuries were marked with perishable items such as a tree, a stake, a pile of rocks, etc., which necessitated frequent remarking. Processioning was done once a year in an attempt to settle any boundary disputes between neighbors before the disputes became serious and were taken to court. It was often the occasion for a neighborhood party when the neighbors gathered, remarked their lines as necessary and spent the rest of the day and evening visiting and eating and drinking!

The American Battle Monuments Commission has information on 124,910 soldiers who are buried in military cemeteries overseas. Information includes exact position in cemetery and nearby accommodations for visitors. Members of a family specifically traveling overseas to visit grave sites may request a letter authorizing free passports. Other no-cost services are provided. More information from American Battle Monuments Commission, Room 5127, Pulaski Bldg., 20 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20314.

The Immigrant Genealogical Society tells of a record of the Gold Rush days. Captain J. Goldsborough Bruff made a list of all the temporary grave markers he saw en route on the Oregon Trail to California. The markers might have been a wooden cross, a slab of stone, or even a piece of paper written on with axle grease. By the end of the journey, he had listed 96 burials that had taken place in 1849 and 1850, and which are probably not recorded anywhere else. These burials have been published under the title, *Gold Rush: The Journals, Drawings & Other Papers of J. Goldsborough Bruff, Capt., Washington City & California Mining Association, April 2, 1849 til July 20, 1851.* Does anyone know of a source of this book?

Swedish Records on Microfiche

In 1686, a law was passed in Sweden, stating that detailed records had to be kept of all the people living in the country. As all Swedes then belonged to the Lutheran Church, the task of record keeping was assigned to the Lutheran State Church.

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For information about obtaining copies of these records, write The Swenson Center, Box 175, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL 61201-2296. You might wish to ask about *The Swenson Center News* published by the Swenson Immigration Research Center.

Genealogy and Family History Seminar at Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

Ralph M. Wefel, SOPAFUG

It was a distinct privilege to experience the Seminar in Provo. I had read about them over the years and decided that this was the year to attend.

As is my travel policy, I arrived in Salt Lake City a few days in advance and was able to research the recently released Federal 1920 Census in the Family History Library for my ancestral Wefels in Indiana and Ohio. It was intriguing to find my parents living at a "strange" address in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, with just my 2 1/2 year old eldest brother, Paul Stern Wefel. My second oldest brother, Walther John Wefel, Jr., and I were not born yet!

Brigham Young University is a marvelous place to hold a genealogical seminar. Attendees, both married, single, male and female, can stay in the modern Deseret Tower (seven stories tall) complex. My requested high floor corner, single room on the sixth floor provided a grand panorama day and street-lit night of the green tree-lined campus and the rugged grey mountains nearby. Of course, student-style, the bathroom facilities were "down the hall". Fun!

The three day Seminar covered all types of genealogical research subjects, from "Deciphering German Script", to "The Treasures of the Family History Library" and many more. All were taught by either BYU professors or knowledgeable genealogists. The Conference Center and the cafeteria were just a few steps away from the Deseret Tower, allowing brier short rests for us "oldies". But, mind you, the seminars were fast paced and very well organized.

On the day before the seminar began, there were given extra-cost hands on computer classes in beginning and intermediate PAF. I gook the intermediate course and learned many previously misunderstood PAF techniques. Also, advanced PAF classes were given to large numbers via computer images projected on a movie screen. On the day after the seminar closed, I attended the advanced class. One of the recommendations that I and others gave for next year was that more PAF classes be given and more hands-on BYU computers be made available - as some attendees did not apply early enough for the limited PAF computer classes.

The advanced class was ably taught by Joan Lowery of La Jolla, California. She conducted the lecture using computer images projected on screen to two capacity audiences. The questions asked showed that some PAF users are very expert from having used PAF from the first version. Joan Lowery is an extraordinarily knowledgeable genealogical researcher and a very skilled user of PAF and the many PAF compatible programs now available. Her newest version (1991) of "Personal Ancestral File 2.2 Users Guide" is a must purchase for any serious PAF user. I have just received my own update copy.

We'll continue Mr. Wefel's experiences at the BYU Seminar next issue....

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The Archives of the Billy Graham Center at Wheaton College has a project underway to eventually allow interested researchers to use remote computers to search descriptions of their holdings. The Center is entering descriptions of their processed collections to their local network using MicroMARC software which will be downloaded to OCLC, a national network. Over 100 records are already available on the local network or through OCLC. Contact Paul Ericksen (708-752-5910) for information.

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Any help will be appreciated on **AURELIA McDONALD**, b. 28 Nov. 1827. She m. **JAMES HUBARD BOWYER** of Lexington, VA 13 January 1848. She d. 23 Sept. 1877 in Lexington, Rockbridge Co., VA. She is buried in the Poindexter Lot in the Lexington Cemetery. **POINDEXTER** was a sister of **JAMES HUBARD BOWYER.** She was not buried at Thorn Hill Plantation with the **BOWYERS** because the Plantation had been sold in 1861. The family was anticipating a move to TX, which they accomplished immediately after her death. **AURELIA'S father was JOHN GUNN McDONALD** who served as Chief Clerk of the US Senate during **ANDREW JACKSON's** term of office (1829-1837). So, we know she lived in Washington, DC during that period of her life. Her mother was **ANN JOHNSON**, daughter of **THOMAS JOHNSON**, who was the nephew of **THOMAS JOHNSON**, first Governor of Maryland. This branch of the **JOHNSONS** is reported to be related to **LOUISA JOHNSON**, wife of **JOHN QUINCY ADAMS**. I inherited a dozen silver spoons inscribed with an "A", supposedly used in the White House. I am hoping to trace this **McDONALD** line to its origin in Scotland. **JAMES HUBARD BOWYER** attended the U of VA and W & L in Lexington. **AURELIA** was his 2nd wife. He was b. 1816 and d. 1884. Is there a professional genealogist who specializes in Scottish heritage in Virginia? Does anyone know ANYTHING about this family? **Virginia Bowyer Cummings, 105 Fairview Drive, Kerrville, TX 78028.**

Seeking any information regarding **KITTIE/SAMUEL D. CUTLIFF** who admitted children: **ROLAND, EVA** to Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, Erie, OH. His father, **SAMUEL**, died of head wound in the Civil War, while in service in Company B, 122nd New York Infantry. Possible kin to Commander Oliver Hazzard Perry of War of 1812, defeating the British in the Battle of Lake Erie. Any information on **CUTLIFFES'** would be appreciated. Please send any information to **Mr. Burton Ed. Cutliffe, Jr, c/o the Odom Library.** *(Mr. Cutliffe, please send us your address once again.)*

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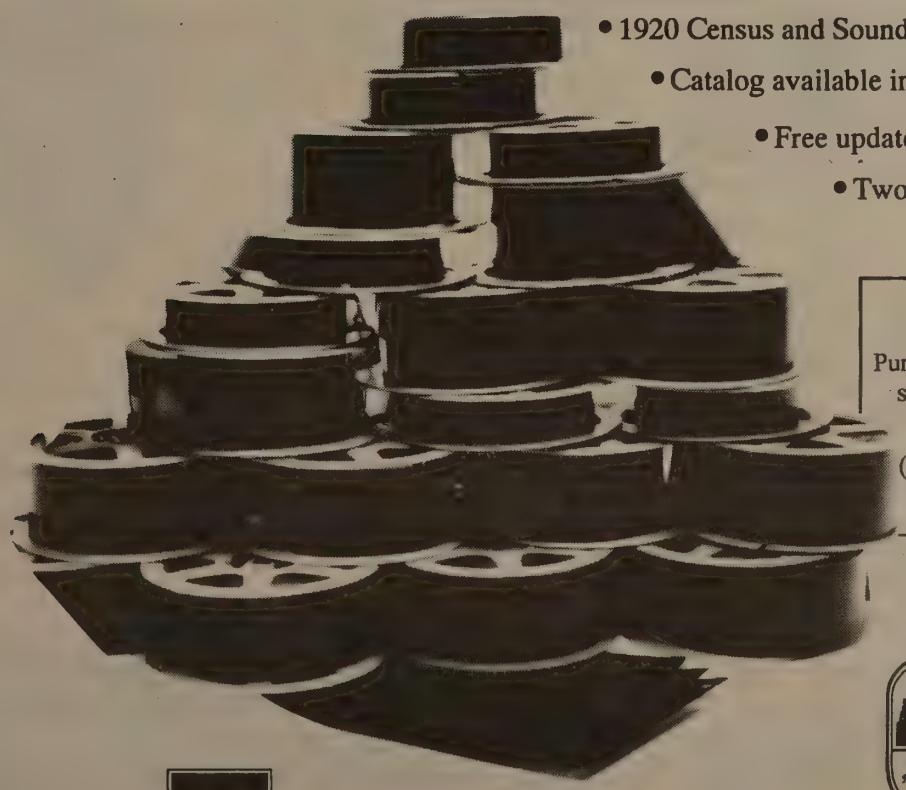
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A will, according to *Black's Law Dictionary*, is defined as an instrument by which a person makes a disposition of his property. This is to take effect after death and by its own nature is ambulatory and revocable during lifetime. Common Law, the system of law originating in England, states that an instrument disposing of personal property such as furniture, jewelry, stocks and bonds was called a "testament", whereas a will disposed of real property, which is land and buildings. Over the years this distinction has disappeared. So currently, a will sometimes called a "last will and testament," disposes of both real and personal property. A will is executed when it has been reduced to a writing that complies with requirements established by a state. A person working on family history or genealogy is indeed fortunate to find a will of an ancestor. In order to work with wills, there is a certain amount of background knowledge which a person needs to know.

A person who makes a will is called a testator provided he is a male. If the person who dies and has a will is a female, she is called a testatrix. When a person dies, if he has a will he dies testate. When a person disposes of real property in his will, he is called a divisor. If a person leaves personal property to someone in his will, he has made a legacy. Many ask how this came about. In order to trace the history of the will in the United States and Georgia, you must go back to England.

In 1300, English society began a specific chain of authority. When a man died, his property did not pass by will, it passed according to the rule of primogeniture. This means that upon the death of a man his real property went to the eldest son. Therefore, his real property was not subdivided. But, in 1540, the English Parliament enacted the Statute of Wills. This meant that real property could be devised by will. The will had to be in writing, but did no handwriting of the tes or verbal will. This

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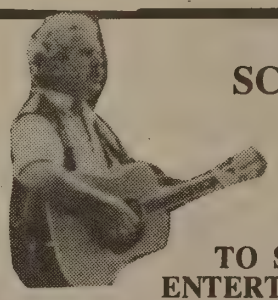
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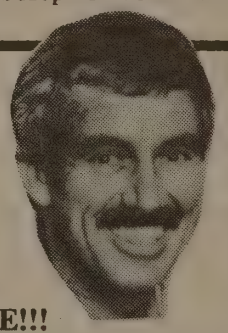
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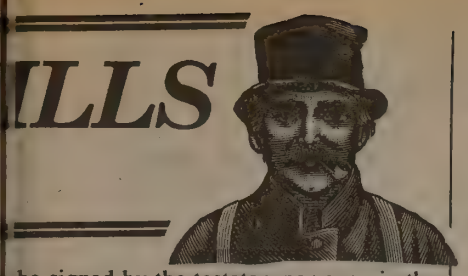
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Following the Revolution, more Scots came and settled in Telfair, Montgomery, upper Irwin and Appling counties.

John Mohr Mackintosh also gave Georgia two governors: George McIntosh Troup and Thomas Spalding. From another Mackintosh line came Creek Indian Chief William McIntosh and the late W.E. "Dode" McIntosh, former principal chief of the Creek Nation and frequent visitor to the Stone Mountain Games.

More "lost" kinfolk.....Help Needed!

Seeking parentage on any family information on John & **MARY McDANIEL**, who gave consent to the marriage of their daughter, **LUCY**, to **GEORGE TALLEY** in 1787 in Mecklinburg Co., VA. Other children may be a daughter **BIDDY**, who wed **JAMES HOLDEN** and **ALEXANDER McDANIEL**. The **HOLDENS/TALLEYS** d. in Wayne Co., TN in mid 1850's. Please write **Mrs. Avis G. Holden, 1301 Tenth Ave., Albany, GA 31707.**

HELP! WILLIAM McJOHNS (MacJOHNS), b. ca 1800 where? (Ireland? Scotland?) d. Hawkins Co., TN where he had changed his name to **McJONES**, then, to **JONES.** He m. **JENNIE MANN.** Need their parents. His son, **SAMUEL**, b. 17 June 1821, Hawkins Co., TN. **SAMUEL** married **MINERVA JANE LINGO** b. 25 June 1823, NC. Please contact me if you can help on this line. **Lynne Farmer, PO Box 91392, Louisville, KY 40291.**

I am trying to find more information on **SAMUEL HUGHES CARD**, b. 4 October 1800 and who married in Simms Co., TN. He d. 10 May 1892. He married **MARGARET STOREY NEIL** who was b. 16 October 1804 in NC and who d. 6 July 1889. Her parents were **JOSEPH NEIL**, b. 5 March 1774 and **MARY WALLACE THOMPSON**, b. 1775 and d. 1865. One of **SAMUEL H. CARD's** sons was named **ANDREW CINCINNATUS CARD**, and was b. 25 April 1844 in Bedford, TN. Any information appreciated. **Donna Card, 649 Lakefield Dr., Galloway, OH 43119.**





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Cartee Family Photograph Submitted by Redmond



Robert Lafayette Redmond (of 539 E. 60th Street, Savannah, GA 31305-4320) sent this photograph of the CARTEE family taken ca 1913 about five miles north of Metter, Georgia. Those in the photograph are (from l to r) Bertha Cartee Redmond, James Gordon Cartee and his wife, Virgie Dominy, Robert Edward Lee Cartee, Abbie Lou Cartee, Wilbur Temples Cartee, Robert R. Cartee, Jack Cartee and Emma Adams Carter, wife of Robert R. Abbie is the only one still living. She is 93 years old and lives in the Metter Nursing Home. Levi Cartee and Nancy Kimbrell, the parents of Robert, settled in Bulloch County ca 1850. The Rev. John C. Kimbrell and his wife, Mary Cartee Kimbrell, accompanied them from the Anderson-Spartanburg area of South Carolina. Any information about this family would be appreciated.



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This index covers the entire former German Empire, i.e., Prussia, Alsace-Lorraine, Bavaria, Saxony, Surttembert, Baden, Oldenburg, Hesse and the other minor German states.

To find out whether the German place of origin of your emigrant ancestor is on file, please send his/her full name, birth date, occupation, denomination, year of emigration or year of earliest abroad and the same data for all known family members. Please indicate if you have any knowledge of the German state of origin. You will be billed only if there are positive results.

A non-profit organization, American Association of University Women Book Finders, Box 8151, Corpus Christi, TX 78468 - has access to the inventories of approximately 8,000 antiquarian book dealers. There is no charge if they are unsuccessful. Allow 100-120 days for the searching process.

If your Scottish ancestor was born before 1741 and came to America 1757-1763, he may have been a soldier with Col. Simon Fraser's 78th Highlander Regiment recruited in the Inverness and who came to fight and remained following discharge. Send full name of ancestor to Walter H. McIntosh, Box 214, Topsfield, MA 01983. There is no charge for this service.

The Republic of Ireland has a newly created National Archives. The Archives is located on Bishop Sst., Dublin. It houses those collections formerly held at the Public Record Office at the Four Courts and also the collections previously located at the State Paper Office in Dublin Castle.

There is now a marriage index for French Canadians available at the Indian River County Library in Vero Beach, Florida. Father Antonin Loiselle extracted the marriages of the Catholic parishes in the dioceses of Quebec, Madawaska and eastern Ontario. Each entry gives the surname and Christian names of the bride and groom. It also gives the date and place of marriage and the names of the parents.

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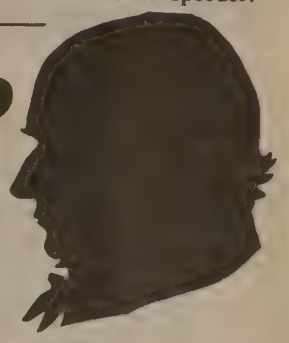
With thanks to the Columbine Genealogical & Historical Society Newsletter

BONNIE

Our Christmas gift to you! **Bonus Page!** Merry Christmas!

Remember Bonnie Blair, the Gold Medalist at the Olympics? The *Blair Family Magazine* presented her "Family Tree". Here 'tis...**WILLIAM BLAIR**, b. 1 May 1733, d. 7 Dec. 1821 m. **AGNES MAR** (the daughter of the Earl of Mar, of Scotland. She had $17,000, which was confiscated by the Crown of England!) Then, **JAMES BLAIR**, b. 1 June 1755 and m. **MARY DICK**, b. 5 November 1759. Their son, **JOHN DICK BLAIR**, b. 14 March 1783, Lebanon NJ and m. **ASCHA LINDSAY**. Their son, **AUGUSTUS GEORGE BLAIR**, B. 14 Sept. 1812 and m. **OLIVE HITCHCOCK**, b. 15 August 1815. Their son **CHARLES ALBERT BLAIR**, b. 5 October 1844 and m. **MARY ADELA VEITS**, b. 10 March 1847. Their son **CHARLES PIERCE BLAIR** m. **KATHERINE WILLIAMS.** Let's see, that must be Bonnie Blair's great - or maybe 2-great grandparents...Miss Blair won the 500m Gold Medal at Calgary, the 1000m Bronze Medal at Calgary, the 500m Gold Medal at Albertville and the 1000m Gold Medal at Albertville. Her dad is a policeman in Champaign, IL....Bonnie is known in her hometown as "The Champaigne Policeman's favorite speeder!"

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Looking for Our Roots

No matter where you live or what oral history has been passed down, if your roots go back 200 plus years in the United States, you very likely will come across Spanish names on your pedigree. Mayflower descendants, Daughters of the American Revolution, early Jewish families, Native Americans, Chinese and almost every other ethnic researcher will find assimilated into their families - Spanish lines.

Organizations, public and private projects are meeting the growing interest in Hispanic research.

The National Park Service is recreating the Anza Trail, a 1200 mile route made by Spanish colonists, out of Horcasitas, Mexico (then Nueva Espana) in 177501776. The route taken was, up from Nogales, Mexico, to Tubac and then Tucson, Arizona, entering into California through El Centro. The 240 colonists and 40 soldiers then traveled through Pasadena, continuing to San Francisco. Strong genealogical ties can be found existing between families of Horcasitas, Mexico, Tubac, Arizona and the founding fathers of San Francisco. Numerous genealogical and historical societies in California are actively involved in the project.

Another project crossing boundaries is the Durango Microfilming The Archdiocese of Durango, Mexico has given permission to the Rio Grande Historical Collections to microfilm the historical records in their custody. It consists of about 1,120,000 pages with records from as early as 1606. The diocese included todays New Mexico, Arizona and parts of Texas and Colorado. However, colonization of the entire southwest historical data concerning California, Louisiana and northern Mexico can also be found among these records.

Information from the Durango Project is still a few years away. However, already available is extraction done by the Spanish American Genealogical Association (SAGA), out of Corpus Christi, TX.

Ten years ago, SAGA commenced a project to transcribe and index the available marriage, birth and death records of the early towns which settled around the Rio Grande area in Texas. Many southwest researchers will find their Spanish roots back to these early families and ultimately back to Mexico.

SAGA's effort, until recently, was only available through the purchase of their published books. Now, through a computer merging of files, SAGA is offering a service, for a nominal fee, of printouts on specific surnames. Requests can be by surname and town - or, just by surname.

Dates vary for each town, but scan periods - between 1710-1925. The towns included are: Aqua Leguas, Camargo, Cerralvo, Cadereyta, Guerrero, Matamoros and Mier. Prior to orderi g, you may request to know how many pages your search will comprise. Costs: 1 - 2 patges, $5.00 per page; 3 - 5 pages, $4.00 per page; 5 - 10 pages, $3.00 per page; 10 pages and above, $2.00 per page. Mail to the Attention of the Surname Index, SAGA, Box 794-Corpus Christi, TX 78403-0794.

For more information about Hispanic research, contact the member supported, nonprofit group, Society of Hispanic Historical and Ancestral Research, SHHAR, PO Box 5294, Fullerton,CA 92646, or call Mimi Lozano Holtzman, 714-773-1510.

Australian Mystery Woman from 1876



The Central Georgia Genealogical Society seeks help on a mystery from Australia. Mrs. N. Gaddes, of Lavington, NSW, Australia, is seeking help in tracing the ancestry of a woman whose photograph was found in an album Mrs. Gaddes inherited. Mrs. Gaddes is related to Henderson and McKenzie both in Scotland and Australia - and all of the other photographs in the album were those families. The back of the photograph has handwritten, "Ann E. Leak - born without arms, Zebulon (December 27, 1876) Pike Co., GA USA, age 34 years. The only other unidentified photographs in Mrs. Gaddes album are of a gentleman in San Francisco, CA. Any information may be sent by writing Editor, CGGS, PO Box 2420, Warner Robins, GA 31099-2024.

Scottish American Society of S. FL

In 1989, the Scottish American Society of South Florida founded the Scottish Heritage Building Trust to develop a financial base for the acquisition of a permanent facility. The objective of the trust is to build or lease an appropriate property which can be used for social and cultural functions by Scots and other groups. The Trust has been designed to accept donations from all interested persons and organizations who wish to help promote a greater understanding of Scottish and British heritage. For more information write Mr. Robert M. Ritchie, 588 Palmetto Drive, Miami Springs, Florida 33166.

Charles Lynch Never Hanged Anybody

Yvonne Price of 454 Roxbury Drive, Riverdale, GA 30274 - sent along an article concerning the term "Lynching".

Seems that Charles Lynch was a Virginia Quaker who never sentenced anyone to death. He was, however, unlucky enough to have his name associated with one of the most unsavory traditions in the history of American justice.

Lynching has been connected by some historians to the European practice of holding secret tribunals and carrying out mob justice - a not uncommon practice at the time of America's settlement. The original Lynch's Law was much tamer than the gruesome that was to plague America through the 19th and early 20th centuries.

Lynch was born 1736 in Bedford Co., VA, the son of an Irish indentured servant who eventually became a fairly substantial planter in that area. Now, the area is known as Lynchburg, VA - named from Charles Lynch's older brother.

Charles Lynch was elected to the House of Burgesses in colonial Virginia and was part of the convention that sent delegates to the Continental Congress. He became a colonel in the militia in 1778 and was appointed presiding justice of a wartime court set up to punish thieves stealing horses for the British. Usually, the punishment was for a culprit to be flogged until he shouted, "Liberty forever!"

When the war was over, Tories who had lost property because of Lynch's actions threatened to sue. Lynch presented the case to the Virginia Legislature, which passed a law exonerating Lynch and his fellow justices and exempting them from liability. That was the original "Lynch's Law".

Charles Lynch died at age 60 on October 29, 1796, but "Judge Lynch" lived on to became a part of our history.

Thanks to Rodger Lyle Brown's article in a recent Atlanta Journal/Constitution.

"When a mouse laughs at a cat - know that there is a hole nearby." Nigerian saying. **Family Tree Topper.**

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Seeking information on **ELIJAH WEST** of Sussex Co., DE. **ELIJAH, SR.**, d. 1791. **ELIJAH, JR.** married **BETSY BOWMAN**. They had 5 boys and 2 girls. This information from **ELIJAH, SR'S** grandson. **ELIJAH, JR.** not in his father's will of 1734. **Mrs. Stephen West, 497 Highway 1 South, Mount Vernon, IA 52314.**

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Born in Washington, DC in 1943, the son of George and Virginia Powell Hume, Brit graduated from the University of Virginia. Alexander Britton Hume (Brit) is the father of three children: Louis, Virginia and Alexander.

He began as a reporter for the *Hartford Times* and the *Baltimore Evening Sun*. He became a freelance reporter and then was a columnist for Jack Anderson. He joined ABC News in Washington as a week-end anchorman and correspondent. He holds the top rated "Evening News" Program slot as White House Correspondent.

Hume is also a writer and columnist. A Washington Journalism Center Fellow, Brit writes a syndicated column on computers, self-described as a "computer junkie".

On learning of his nomination to receive the 1993 Highland Heritage Fellowship, Brit was quick to point out his Hume/Home connection back to Sir David Wedderburn and David Hume, international historian and philosopher of the 18th century.

Fellow Hume was also knowledgeable of his Scottish ancestry in his reflections on the Flodden Field Massacre.

Lord Home, Sir Alec Douglas-Home KT, the Hereditary Chief of Clan Home-Hume and Honourary President of the Scottish Highlands Society, was born the 14th Earl of Home and is a former Prime Minister of Great Britain.

The Scottish Highlands Society is exceptionally proud to award Brit Hume F.S.H.S., the Cliff Robertson Silver Quaich - welcoming him to the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie, Georgia, on the 13th day of February 1992.

The Lion in the North

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Missing McPersons

The will of **CHARLES McKINNON** of Robeson Co., NC, probated May Term 1829. Leav s $100 to cousin, **CHARLES McINNIS**, $100 to cousin **DANIEL McINNIS**, and $100 to cousin, **CATHERINE McQUAIG**, wife of **JOHN McQUAIG.** All other property to cousin, **ARCHIBALD McQUEEN**, son of **JAMES McQUEEN** and cousin **FLORA NICHOLSON**, wife of **MALCOLM NICHOLSON. JAMES McQUEEN/ANGUS McLEAN** Executors, witnesses **WILLIAM BRISTOW, JN. McRAE, PHILLIP McRAE.** Need any and all information on this family. Will exchange all information. **John A. McQuaig, Sr., 4996 N. Peachtree Road, Dunwoody, GA 30338.**

Where in NC was **AMOS WEST** born? He may have been born ca 1768. His father **ELIJAH** and mother **MARY WILLIAMS.** They were all in Sussex County, DE 1784-1791. **AMOS** married **ELIZABETH ROBBINS** in MD. They lived Maysville, KY 1800's. **AMOS** freed his slaves before the Civil War. Please write **Mrs. Stephen West, 497 Highway 1 South, Mt. Vernon, IA 52314.**

Robert J. Watson, 2636 Marcey Road N., Arlington, VA 22207 is seeking information about **JOHN, THOMAS, JOHN THOMAS WATSON.** He came to VA early in the 19th century, supposedly in search of a relative in the British Navy. He is reported to have first settled in Hanover Co., VA and is known to have moved to Pittsylvania Co., VA, where he died ca 1802. Any information as to his origins would be appreciated.

ADAM BAIRD (b. ca 1730), and eldest son, **JOHN BAIRD,** (b. 1753) set out from Ulster Ireland in 1774 for Charleston, SC. **JOHN** fought in the Revolutionary War, supposedly under **GENERAL SUMTER** of SC. He married **MISS MOOR(E)** about 1780 and had only son, **ADAM BAIRD** (b. 14 June11781, SC). She died when **ADAM** was very young. **JOHN BAIRD** remarried and had six more children (sons). **JOHN'S** son, **ADAM** married his cousin, **REBECCA MOORE**, and moved to TN where 4 of his 1/2 brothers and at least 2 of his brothers-in-law followed him. They alll moved to Orange Co., Indiana when it was a new state. Looking for information about the other 6 siblings of step-brother **ADAM BAIRD** (B. 1781). Please write **Carol Baird, 255 S. Rios Ave., Solana Beach, CA 92075.**

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It was while watching a football game over the weekend that a simple, yet profound, truth became obvious. **To be successful, one must be innovative, creative - and willing to work.** It is interesting to note that the winners are those who stick to the basics - who are innovative and creative in developing and executing a game plan. **Brainpower in action!**

Obviously, the same principles apply to living our daily lives and working at our jobs. For years, the world has marvelled at the results of American ingenuity and imagination - and while we are often prone to give sole credit to the Henry Fords, the Thomas Edisons and the John D. Rockefellers - is it not the men and women of America who invest time and energy and brainpower to their jobs that make American industry hum?

In recent years, we have seen a decline in productivity in America. We have seen Japan, West Germany and other nations emerge as strong competitors for those goods which only a few short years ago carried only the "Made in USA" label.

Are we, as some of our critics claim, becoming stagnant? Have we lost our imagination? Our creativity? Our innovative nature? Have we developed a bad case of "lazy brains"?

Let's go back to the football game. Even though a team may be outweighed on both the offensive and defensive lines - it is possible to create and implement a game plan that will win the game!

How is it done? By sticking to the basics - plus the application of imagination, creativity and proper execution - and **brainpower!**

As Americans, let us not be guilty of "dead end" thinking that shackles the capabilities of our brains with such thoughts as...."reason dictates it can't be done that way...," or, "...it's contrary to the way we've always done it," or, "...we don't want to rock the boat by changing it."

Let's look at the problems and challenges that face us each day. Let's break them down into little pieces and examine each piece carefully. Then, let's use our brains as we make a list of solutions - including the so-called stupid solutions. The results will be gratifying. Not only will the problems or challenges be diminished in size as we break them up into small pieces - but, as we examine each piece and intelligently apply solutions, we will solve the major problems and master the challenges. **Use of brainpower begets success!**

Medical science reports that man has ten billion brain cells available for immediate use. Let's put them to work. We'll all benefit from the effort!

Please write Mr. Harsh with your questions and comments at the Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776-1110.

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Look Out! Genealogical "Scam"

J. Carlyle Parker, Chair, Genealogy Committee of the History Section of the Reference and Adult Services Division of the American Library Association warns of a new type of genealogical "scam". Be on the lookout for a series of family newsletters being published by **The Family News Network of Midvale, UT - or Denver, Greenwood Village or Englewood, CO.** It is 8 1/2 x 11, stapled on one corner. One half of the 12 pages are articles, the majority of which are of such a general nature that they could apply to hundreds of family. A family name is inserted occasionally to make the articles appear as if they are relating specifically to a family.

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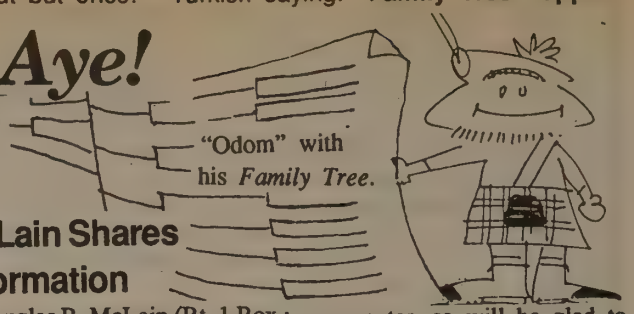
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Wha's Happening W' the Scots...Aye!

Odom is the wee cartoon Character who lives in the pages of the *Ramsay Report* and who is named for the Odom Library in Moultrie! (Lookin' good, wee one!)



"Odom" with his *Family Tree.*

Another group of descendants of the Lowland lairds, Ulstermen and Border reivers has organized to resurrect their pride in the Scottish heritage...The Crawfords in America! For more information about this group, call Ron Crawford 301-220-1517. This group represents the descendants of the Crawford families of Auchenames, Kilburnie, Craufurdland and other locations in Scotland and Ulster.

The Clan Colquhoun Society is looking for information regarding Mary Colquhoun, the casting director of *Hamburger Hill*. Part of the movie was apparently made in England at Pinewood Studios. If you know of Mary Colquhoun, casting director, please write Clan Colquhoun Society, 245 Lincoln Street, Savannah, GA 31401.

Winton D. MacLennan, Convener, State of Florida for the Clan MacLennan of MacLennan is publishing a newsletter *MacLennan of that Ilk*. Submit information or learn of membership information from Winton D. MacLennan, 174 Martin St., Orlando, FL 32712.

From the Clan Little Society in Canada, comes *The Hod Trod*, the first issue of the Clan Little Canadian newsletter. It's full of interesting information and news of the Canadian Littles. Don Little, editor. invites all members to forward items of general interest - and in particular all births, marriages and deaths in the Little family circle. Write Steuart and Mailin in Canada, Donald E. Little, Cambellford, Ontario KOL 1LO.

December 12, Volcano, CA you're invited to the Scottish Faire and Christmas Walk. 12 noon until 4:30 PM, Armory Hall, Volcano, CA. More information 209-223-1510. Retreat ceremony 4:45, Christmas Walk, 5 PM. Stag Stew Supper 6 PM with limited seating.

McLain Shares Information

Douglas R. McLain (Rt. 1 Box 284-D, Philadelphia, MS 39350) writes that he will be glad to share his data on the McClain-McLain-McLane-McLean family. He does not charge a fee for helping others - only asking that they share their data with him.

Mr. McLain's ancestor Jessie McLain (McClain-McLane-McLean) was b. SC and migrated south through GA, AL, MS, then, on to AR. Mr. McLain has a computer, so will be glad to provide information as to what form to send/exchange information.

The Memphis Scottish Society invites everyone to the Burns Nicht. 7:30 PM, at the Al Chymia Shrine Temple. Contact Lea Ann Lane for information., or write Memphis Scottish Society, PO Box 241934, Memphis, TN 38124-1934.

Border Scots Clans Plan '93 May Tour

A fourteen day tour including flight, transportation, accommodation, breakfast, dinner, entrance fees and more has been planned for 20 May to 2 June 1993.

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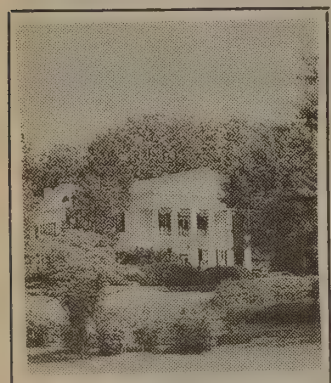
by DeWitt Armstrong

No, the Armstrongs have neither a Clan Chief nor a Chieftain.

Our last Chief was Archibald, tenth Laird of Mangerton. He was executed in 1610 during the Border Clearances that were so murderously directed by James VI and I. His son, another Archibald, who was called the eleventh laird in at least one state document, is thought to have disappeared into England. But no one has yet found any record of his fate, let alone of any descendants. Although much effort has been put into the search for this missing Archibald, no trace has been found.

Each of the Ten Armstrong Chiefs had been Laird of Mangerton (rhymes with "danger-tun"). From the Mangerton line more than a few Armstrongs of today can demonstrate descent. Sometimes this is through the great John of Gilnockie, son of Alexander the sixth Chief, and brother of Thomas the seventh Chief. Other houses had branched earlier from the Mangerton line, and some among us can show descent from these Whithaugh, Ailmure, or Chinglis lines.

But descent from the last Archibald seem most unlikely to be proved to the satisfaction of Lord Lyon King of Arms. It is he who oversees in Scotland the matter of Chiefs of Clan and of Chieftains, too. The term Chieftain is sometimes applied to a subordinate leader within a Chief's clan. Where no Chief exists, however, there are no Chieftains,and such is our case.



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Those sponsoring trees in the grove include the John K. McNeill Camp No. 674 of the Sons of Confederate Veterans (Olustee long leaf pine); The John F. Benning Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (Independence Hall Tulip Poplar); The Colonial Dames Chapter in Moultrie (a Columbus white oak); Robert and Corbin Tucker of Moultrie (a Liberty oak); Gordon Kinnie (Mt. Vernon red maple) in memory of his brother, Robert Gordon Kinnie; Judge and Mrs. George Horkan, Jr., (Champion Crape Myrtle) in honor of the First Presbyterian Church of Moultrie's Centennial; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper of Moultrie (Franklin Delano Roosevelt Live Oak) in Memory of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Friedlander of Moultrie (a National Champion Crape Myrtle); The Moultrie-Colquitt County Rotary Club International (Juliette Gordon Lowe magnolia); Mr. Wiley Fulghum of Venice, Florida (Cyrus Hall McCormick catalpa (Steele's Tavern) in honor of the E.D. Fulgham Family; Mr. & Mrs. Bobby Browning (a National Champion Crape Myrtle); Mrs. Charles R. Johnson, Jr., of Moultrie (Old Dillon tulip poplar) in Memory of Charles C. Johnson; The Descendants of Simon Gay Family Reunion (President Lincoln White Oak) of Moultrie, in Memory of Pioneer Settlers, Henry Simon Gay and Mary Gay; The Woodmen of the World, Pine Forest Camp of Moultrie (Jimmy Carter slash pine); Mr. & Mrs. Montague Carlton, Jr., of Moultrie (Harriett Beecher Stowe hackberry), in honor of family pioneer, John Morrison Carlton, and his descendants; The Bert Harsh Family of Moultrie (Japanese cherry) in Honor of Bert Harsh from his family; The Moultrie Federated Guild (Harriett Beecher Stowe hackberry); Marie Sanders of Doerun, GA (Jimmy Carter slash pine); The Clan MacKinnon Society of Jacksonville, FL (Montpelier Crape Myrtle), the Moultrie-McNeill Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy (the Robert E. Lee sweet gum); the Moultrie Garden Council (the Clara Barton magnolia from the Andersonville Prison); the Colquitt County Historical Society (Minuteman red maple).

The City of Moultrie will begin construction of an old-fashioned wooden, white picket fence in a few days. The fence is planned to be completed by the mid-December planting time.

Those who have sponsored trees, or who otherwise contribute to the park will have their names engraved on a brass plaque to be displayed in the library. Eventually, when the trees are larger, each tree will be marked as well.

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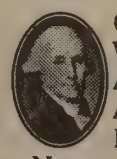
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Roderick A. MacDonald of Indianapolis, Indiana will host a Scottish Culture & History Tour beginning July 1993. Mr. MacDonald has a background of Highland dancing and piping, and as an active promoter of Scottish events. Alasdair George Nicolson, Assistant Principal (ret.), Jordanhill College of Education, Glasgow, Scotland and author is the tour organizer with Dorothy Paterson the Scottish Country Dance expert, Scottish Education with links to Europe will be by Bryan Peck of Glasgow. O.J. Dunlop, director of overseas programs at Jordanhill College will head the Scottish Environment portion of the study tour. Rob Duncan, author of several publications in the Society History of Modern Scotland, will host the Scottish History and Heritage classes on the tour.

Plans call for classes each morning for two or three hours in one of the hotel conference and meeting rooms. Classes to be followed by tours related to the study - visiting such locations as Glencoe, Pitlochry, Loch Lomond, Stirling Castle, Donune Castle, Bannochburn, the Trossachs, Aberfoyle, Perth, Glasgow, Edinburgh and Robert Burns country.

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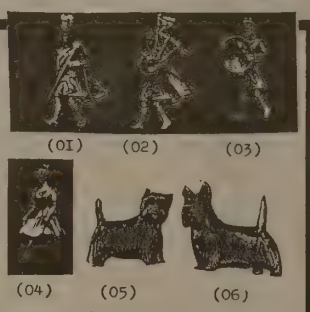
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? MacDONALD, a Clanranald, was probably b. Canada, ca 1830; became a major in the Union Army, married **MARGARET MacDONALD**, a Keppoch, in Warrenton, VA, ca 1866; moved to CA ca 1867, where both died in San Jose, ca 1900. Both were Catholic, so very good chance they were from Nova Scotia. Could **MARGARET** have been sent down as a teacher in one of the Freemdman's Bureau Schools during Reconstruction? Issue: **WILLIAM** (Killed in Action, Boer War); a daughter who married a **FRASER** and went to Col; a daughter who may have become a nun; **ALEXANDER JAMES**, who went to the Phillippines ca 1898 with 1st Washington Volunteers and died in Manila in 1931, and whose family survived a Japanese Internment Camp; **FRANK**, who died of would from Cuba, 1898; and **GERTRUDE** who d. young. Need help from anyone who can search Union Army Records and anyone who can check with the Catholic church in San Jose, CA for information on the daughter who may have become a nun and on **MARGARET.** Please write James A. McDonald, 9131 Brighton Place, Savannah, GA 31406.

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I am seeking information on **JOHN McLEOD** who was b. on the Isle of Skye, Scotland. He married a **McKINNON** and immigrated to what is now Hoke Co., NC. Had about eight children: **LAUCHLIN, DANIEL, NORMAN, JOHN D., MURDOCH, MARY, NANCY, CHRISTIAN.** He d. in Hoke Co., NC. Any information of any kind on him, his family, or ancestors, etc...would be appreciated. Please write: **Daniel J. McLeod, 7701 Hickory Hollow Lane, Charlotte, NC 28227.**

NOAH McPHERSON d. Pasquotank Co., NC in 1700's. Son **ALSTON/ALSON** married **SUSAN WOOD.** Granddaughter **CHARLOTTE HIXON McPHERSON** married 1846 **SAMUEL FEREBEE OVERMAN**, same county. Need origin, parents, siblings of **NOAH. Virginia Newsome Overman, 1523 Rivershore Road, Elizabeth City, NC 27909.**

I am interested in corresponding with anyone that may have any information that can assist me on **JOHN & MARIETTA GARDINER**, including children. **JOHN GARDINER** b. 1816 England and moved to Brooklyn, NY, where he raised his family and died in 1887. **MARIETTA AUGUSTA ANTHONY** b. 1821 in Prospect, CT and the daughter of **ABSALOM ANTHONY/SALLY PERKINS ANTHONY**. She d. Brooklyn, NY 1903. Children include: **GEORGE W.**, b. 1843;**LAFAYETTE P.**, b. 1844; **JESSE MALCOLM**, b. 1846; **SARAH C.**, b. 1851; **ASTER**, b. 1852;**ESTELLA M.**, b. 1853; **BENJAMIN F.**, b. 1855; **MATTHEW A.**, b. 1857; **ARTHUR W.**, b. 1859; **EUGENE**, b. 1861. All were born in Brooklyn, NY. Anyone willing to share on any of the names will be most appreciated. I am searching for members of the above families. Please write **Rhonda S. Norris, 805 East 5th S. Russellville, AR 72801.**

LORD JOHN McLAUGHLIN married **MARGARET BAXTER.** Their daughter **KATHERINE McLAUGHLIN** m. **EDWARD GEORGE McDUFFIE** son of **DOOGIE McDUFFIE/ ABBEGAIL McDERMIN McDUFFIE. EDWARD/KATHERINE** had daughters who married brothers. These brothers were the sons of **JAMES/ ELIZABETH MORRISON CLEMENTS. CATHERINE McDUFFIE** married **WILLIAM WATTS CLEMENTS. JOSEPHINE McDUFFIE** married **PETER CLEMENTS.** A daughter of **JAMES/ELIZABETH CLEMENTS** married a **McCRIMMON. CHRISTINE CLEMENTS** married **JOHN McCRIMMON.** Any information on the names here will be appreciated. Rebecca Clements Lott, PO Box 527, Millbrook, AL 36054.

Searching for a copy of *History of Stewart Co., GA.* A very kind gentleman from Columbus photocopied some of the pages which are relevant to my family lines from these volumes, but they are now out of print. I have been unable to locate a copy via book stores. If someone has either one, or both of these volumes, please get in touch with me. **Anne Wolff, 26 Dolly Cam Lane, Old Brookville, NY 11545-2024. 516-676-1143.**

Seeking information on the ancestry of **GEORGE BILEY** who was b. ? and d. 19 April 1886. Also information on his wife, **HARRIET W. GOODWIN** who was b. 22 August 1833 and d. 20 April 1899. Both resided in West Chester, PA. Please write **Edward Milford, 218 Aster Lane, Forest Hill, MD 21050.**

Harold C. McAllister, Jr., 3420 Yelverton Circle, Raleigh, NC 27612, is seeking information on **ANGUS/MARGARET BOYLE McALLISTER** who arrived form Londonderry, Ireland in 1718 and settled in Massachusetts. My interest is in the family history prior to 1718 in Ireland. I have fairly complete records in 1718 and later.

I am interested in any **HUME** information. I am the great grandson of **CHARLES C. HUME**, who lived in Pike County, IN, and his son **REV. RICHARD HUME**. Please write **David L. Crane, 109 Washington St., Grass Valley, CA 95945.**

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William Henry enlisted in Co.C, 102nd Illinois Infantry on 2 Sep 1862 at Knoxville, Ill. and was discharged with his regiment at Washington, D C. on 6 Jun 1865. His brother, Levi, served in the same company. His widow Clara received a pension until her death in 1910, $12 a month.

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Seek parents, siblings, birthplace of **GEORGE (WHEELER?) McALLISTER,** b. ca 1798 NC? Married **ELIZABETH PLONK** 10 Dec. 1832 in Lincoln, Gaston Co. He died 1 April 1874. He is buried Philadelphia Lutheran Church Cemetery, north of Dallas, NC. Homeplace near Costner School, west of Dallas on Highway 279. **Robert M. McAllister, 3800 N. Fairfax Drive, #211, Arlington, VA 22203-1703.**

What happened to the little **FRANKLIN** girls? **ELIZA**, age 4, and **LUCY**, age 6 months, were with the **TIMOTHY BRYAN(T)** household in Lowndes Co., GA in 1850. Also in the household was **EDWARD FRANKLIN**, 80,birthplace, MD. In 1860, the girls were with the **JOEL S. GRAVES** family in Colquitt Co., GA. Does anyone know who the parents of the girls were and what became of them? Will exchange **FRANKLIN** information. **Joyce Gatlin, PO Box 346, Steinhatchee, FL 32359.**

Seek information on parents of **ISAAC MIDDLEBROOKS** b. ca 1755, MD, d. 1819 Morgan Co.,,GA and married 1780, VA to **ELIZABETH PERKINS**, B. 28 nOV. 1756, VA. **ISAAC** and **ELIZABETH** resided in Caswell Co., NC per 1784-1787 census, near the three families of **ANN MIDDLEBROOKS, JOHN MIDDLEBROOKS, THOMAS MIDDLEBROOKS.** How was **ISAAC** related to these persons? Also seek parents and dates of birth and death of **ELIZABETH GIBBS**, who m. ca 1764 VA to **ARCHIBALD PERKINS**, B. ca 1744 VA, and d. 15 oct. 1840, Greene Co., GA. **ARCHIBALD** was brother of above **ELIZABETH PERKINS MIDDLEBROOKS. R.M. Johnson, Rt. 1 Box 270, Dublin, GA 31021-9145.**

Seeking information on descendants of **TULLY CHOICE** and **REBECCA SIMS, who was b. 29 Oct. 1775 and who m. TYLLY CHOICE**, Laurens Co., SC 15 Aug. 1791. **JAMES BASS** b. 1807 Greenville, Co., VA married **CATHERINE CHOICE** 24 Sept. 1829 in Hancock Co., GA. **ELIZABETH REBECCA BASS** b. 1835 in Hancock Co., GA and m. **WILLIAM AMOSS** 1 Nov. 1857 in Hancock Co., GA. **Any help at all on any of the above will be helpful. Sandra Davis, Rt. 3 Box 494, Hahira, GA 31632.**

Need information on the family of **JEHU EVERITT** of Telfair Co., GA (He was father-in-law to **THOMAS & JAMES PARAMORE).** He d. 1828 in Telfair Co., and left two children under age, **REBECCA H./JEHU JOHN.** I would like to know what happened to these children. Any information appreciated. **Addie P. Howell, 319 Houston Lake Blvd., Centerville, GA 31028. 912-953-3114.**

Seeking information on **HENRY BLACK** who was b. VA ca 1778-1785. He d. Pike County, AL ca 1871. He was married to a **NANCY DANNER**, possibly in GA, where his first sons were born. He was father of the **REV. ABRAHAM (ABRAM) BLACK** b. 27 Aug. 1820, Dale Co., AL and who d. 5 Dec. 1899, Pike County, AL. Would like information on **HENRY'S** date and place of birth, marriage, parents and, most importantly, how, when and from where the family initially came to America, i.e., their European connection. Thanks for your help. **Tom Black, 935 Rustling Oaks Drive, Millersville, MD 21108.**

Looking for **THOMAS GLASS** son of **JAMES GLASS/JANE GLASS.** They are in Mitchell Co., GA 1860 and seen next in 1900 Colquitt County census. Died Colquitt County 1920's. Any information appreciated. **Charles Echols, 46 Kansas Ave., Ft. Leavenworth, KS 66027-1116.**

I have carried father's **YOUNG** family back to grandfather **C.T. YOUNG** in Athens, GA as proprietor of the New Washington Hotel. He d. 1923. Grandmother was a **KINNEBREW** and d. 1916. Families believed to have been in Oglethorpe, Oconee and Clarke Cos., GA. Can someone help me get started anew? **Charles M. Young, 107 Glenway Drive, Amherst, VA 24521-1183.**

Seeking information on: **JAMES WILKS** and wife **REEDY CURRIE WILKS** of SC. Their daughter, **MARY ELIZA** (b. 3 Feb. 1859, d. 6 Oct. 1928 Hebron, SC), her husband **JAMES T. COPE** (b. 11 Oct. 1861, d. 10 Oct. 1934). What relation are **CURRIES** in **McLUCAS** Cemetery, McColl, SC? What relation was **JOHN WILKS** who settled in Craven Co., in 1744? **JOHN C. WILKS,** mill owner in Chesterfield Co., SC? **Julie Buchanan, 2508 Lake Air, Waco, TX 76710.**

I need to correspond with heirs of **THOMAS NOBLE** who m. **NANCY MILLER** 1800 in Somerset Cty., MD. **J.M. McDonald, 701 Morrow Ind.,By Apt 12, Jonesboro, GA 30236. 404-968-0458.**

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Searching for information on **JOHN B. MORROW (J.B./JACK).** He was b. May 1848 and d. 1922 and is buried in Westover, AL. Census reports his birthplace as OH. Married (1st?) **MOLLIE DEAN Davis in** 1882 in Etowah Co., AL. Children were **JOHN HENRY, IDA, ELLA, GROVER, FRED FRANKLIN.** He m. next **JODY HOLLIS** and lived in Birmingham, where he was an ironworker, steelworker and watchman. Children were: **OPHELIA, WILLIAM.** Will be happy to share my **MORROW** information. **Dixie Morrow Piper, 11108 Clara Barton Drive, Fairfax Station, VA 22039.**

Beatrice Moates, 2809 W. 11th St., Panama City, FL 32401 is searching for **FINDLEY/FINLY/FINLAY** family. Any information will be helpful. This family came to Georgia from SC to Cherokee Co., GA 1800-1830. They lived in Cherokee Co., and Pickens Co., GA.

Seeking parents and birthplace of **ADAM SKAINS (SKAIN, SKEIN, SCANE, SKEAN). ADAM** was b. early 1750's; d. December 1845. Brother of **PETER** and **JOHN SKAINS.** They settled Fishdam community near Fish Dam Ford on Broad River, SC (near the present towns of Carlisle and Chester) in late 1750's or early 1760's. They moved to Butler Co., AL late 1820's

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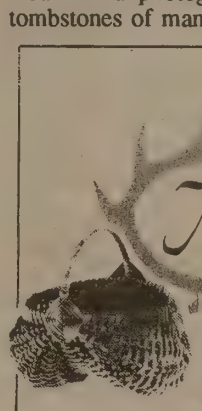


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Seeking information on **REASON HAMPTON** b. 1803, SC. He married ca 1825-30. He is found 1830 in Montgomery County, 1840 Emanuel County and 1850, Baker County. He d. sometime between 1850-60. Who were his parents? What was his wife's name? Please write Charles Echols, 46 Kansas Ave., Ft. Leavenworth, KS 66027-1116. 912-651-4929.

Information needed on descendants of **CHARLES STARKEY MIDDLETON** who fought in Revolution in GA and SC and information on descendants of **MARTIN STREETMAN** who d. London Co., VA about 1775. Please write **Alcye Sullivan, 6153 Cape Cod Court, Columous, GA 31904.**

SNEAD-REDMAN. Need parents and siblings of **WILLIAM BOSWELL SNEAD/SNEED**, b. ca 1819, VA and m. Nov. 1840, Halifax Co., VA **DELILAH A. REDMAN** who was b. ca 1818, VA. Both went to IL 1866 with daughter **VIRGINIA ELIZABETH SNEAD** and husband **HENRY FLETCHER JETER**, all of Mecklenburg Co., VA. **WILLIAM** d. 1884, Marshall Co., IL and **DELILAH** d. 1893, Woodford Co., IL. Additionally, a **PETER SNEAD** had a son, **PETER BOSWELL SNEAD** baptized Halifax Co., VA 1840. Relationship? Suspect mother/grandparents were **BOSWELLS.** Please write **Virginia Newsome Overman, 1523 Rivershore Road, Elizabeth City, NC 27909. Call 919-335-4290 or 441-6572 (Winter 1992/93).**

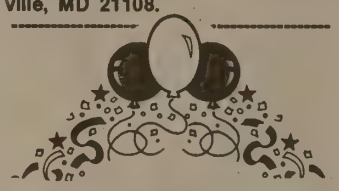
Seeking information and data exchange with descendants of **HERMAN HEINRICH WEFEL** b. 1806-1808?, Grambergen 12a, near Schedehausen, Northern Germany. Parents: **JOHANN WILHELM WEFEL/CATHARINE (ANNA) MARIE KNOST.** He married **MARIE ELIZABETH WAMHOF**, 1834 from Astrup. Children: **CLARA DOROTHEA** b. 9 April 1834 and possibly (?) **JOHN WILLIAM WEFEL**, b. 26 January 1837 and d. 22 March 1912, Ft. Wayne, IN. Any others? Immigrated ca 1838 to Ft. Wayne, IN. **Ralph M. Wefel, Chairman, Wefel Family Association, 555-91 Freeman Road, Central Point, OR 97502. 503-664-3622.**

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I would like to correspond with descendants of **FREDERICK OESTREICH** b. 1820, ? Germany, and **HANNAH BURMEISTER**, b. 13 October 1824, Triddlevitz, Kr. Demmin, Pomerania. Settled Schuylkill Co., PA 1860's. **JOHAN FREDERICK BURMEISTER**, father of **HANNAH**, was first married to **CHARLOTTE MARIA GREENING**. They had four children. Second wife, **ELEANOR GREENING WOERNER**, sister of his first wife. Eight children of this union, all of whom came to PA. Please write **Gretchen Gay, 2508 Pheasant Dr., Albany, GA 31707-3060.**

Charles Echols, 46 Kansas Ave.,Ft. Leavenworth, KS 66027 (913-651-4929), is seeking information on **D. SAMUEL MEAD(E)S**, b. 1830, SC and married 1852-53 **SARAH ELIZABETH ?.** Found in 1860-1870 Census Dougherty County, GA. Served in K Co., 5th Inf. GA during Civil War. May have died in Dougherty County 1901 at home of daughter, **EMMA CLEMMIE JOHNSON.**

Seeking information on **ROBERT ALLAN MacFARLAN** and **JANET TAYLOR** b. ca 1783, who married in Scotland and had four children there. **JANET** was b. ca 1818; **ALLAN**, b. ca 1820; **CATHERINE**, b. ca 1822; **MARJORIE/MARJORY**, b. ca 1825. They then immigrated to America, settling in SC. Wife and children are shown in the 1850 census return for SC. Seeking information as to birth dates of all. Places of birth? Place of last residence in Scotland; place, date and ship of embarkation for journey to America; and port and date of disembarkation. Please write **Tom Black, 935 Rustling Oaks Drive, Millersville, MD 21108.**



Need information on **DANIEL PARAMORE**, b. 1868 GA, son of **H. WHITFIELD PARAMORE. DANIEL** was living in Worth Co., GA in 1900 with wife, **LIZA** and five children. Would appreciate help on this family. Also need information on the family of **CALVIN LOVELL** and his wife, **CECIA PARAMORE**. They were living in Tatnall Co., GA 1830, found her with children, Montgomery Co., GA 1850. Children were: **THOMAS, WILLIAM J., HENRY F.** Appreciate any help on these families. **Addie P. Howell, 319 Houston Lake Blvd., Centerville, GA 31028. 912-953-3114.**



Editorial Deadline for next *Family Tree* January 15, 1993

Elizabeth C. Riley, 109 Maplewood Ave., SW, Milledgeville, GA 31061, is looking for the parents of **HENRY JACOB COWN** b. 6 Dec. 1829, SC. He d. 25 March 1865 in the Battle of Petersburg, during the Civil War. He m. 20 March 1850 **ELIZABETH HAWKINS**, d/o **JOHN/MARTHA HAWKINS.** Their children were: **JOHN PRESLEY**, b. 1851, d. 1942 who m. **MARY JANE ROQUEMORE; GOERGIA ANN** b. 1854, d. 1890's and m. **JAMES F. SANDERS: NICHALOUS** b. 1895, d. before 1870; **WILLIAM HENRY** b. 1860 and d?. M. #1 ?, #22, **MINNIE JOSEPHINE STAPLER.**

Looking for information on **JOHN W. BUCHANAN** b. NC(?), ca 1834 and m. **MASSA NEWSOM** b. AL(?) ca 1838 on 15 Oct. 1857. Children: **WILLIAM** B. 1858-59; **MARY FRANCES**, b. 1860. Lived in Washington County, FL in 1860. Is **HENRY BUCHANAN** of Marianna, FL his father? **JOHN W.** enlisted in Civil War 10 March 1862, Co. B 6th FL Infantry and transferred to CO. F 6th FL Infantry 10 April 1863. The daughter was adopted by **WILLIAM E. RUTHERFORD** of Bainbridge, GA in 1867. Was **JOHN W.** killed in the Civil War? Info? Contact **Betty J. Tague, 670 Caribbean Road, Satellite Beach, FL 32937.**

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News from "Kith & Kin"

The Caledonian society of Mississippi will hold its Christmas party at St. Andrew's Cathedral in downtown Jackson. Date, December 11. And, in January, the Caledonian Society of Mississippi will hold its Burns Supper on January 23 at the Colonial Country Club. Write for more information about this group - 145 Sunnycrest Drive, Ridgeland, MS 39157.

Clan MacAlisster has a new clan center! An historic abbey on Scotland's west coast has been renovated and converted for this use at Glenbarr Abbey, on the Kintyre Peninsula, which has been in the Macalister family since 1796. It was formally presented to the clan in 1984. Following extensive renovations, visitors can see many items relating to the clan's history, including a display of tartans and family portraits. Linen once belonging to Flora MacDonald, who was a relative of the family, is also on display...as well as a roll book of the Regiment of the Isles dating back to 1790. The abbey and adjoining gift shop are open daily, except on Tuesdays. With thanks to the Scottish Historic & Research Society of the Delaware Valley.

From "Savannah" Jim McDonald comes the story concerning Major George L. Donald, 13th Mississippi Inf. Reft; Bardsdale's Brig., McLaw's Div., Longstreets (1st) Caps, Army of Northern Virginia...and grandfather of CDUSA member, Robert H. Donald, Jr., of Quitman, MS...."At Fredericksburg, December 11, 1862, Colonel Carter marched his regiment to Carolina Street at five o'clock in the morning, where they remained until four PM to support the Seventeenth at the river side. Ten sharpshooters were sent to assist Colonel Fiser, but no other service was required of the regiment. But, they were all the time under a very heavy and destructive fire from the Federal batteries. After the enemy effected a landing, the Thirteenth, holding Princess Anne Street, by a determined fight held them back for two hours." Captain George L. Donald, in command of several companies, was commended by the Colonel.

From the Memphis Scottish Society *Grace Notes* comes an interesting article "King Arthur, Fact or Fiction - Scot or Not" by A.D. Accampo. Send a SASE to the Odom Library for a copy...or, for information on the MSS write The Memphis Scottish Society, Inc., PO Box 241934, Memphis, TN 38124-1934.

The latest developments and present status of *Blairlin*, a computerized ancestral lineage matching system for the BLAIR families. It is now being readied for publication of *Blairlin III* in the first or second quarter of 1993. Following the publication of *Blairlin II* in April of 1991, with about 250 members of the Clan Blair Society (CBS) lineages included, the lineages of the Blair Society for Genealogical Research (BSGR) were incorporated. Now, it contains the lineages of over 400 BSGR members and nearly 400 CBS members. It is expected to contain over 800 BSGR and CBS members's lineages when published. More information from Preston E. Groome, 5 Nichols Road, Convent Station, NJ 07960-4609.

The Scottish American Society of South Florida, Inc., presents the Tenth Anniversary of the Southeast Florida Scottish Festival and Games, coming this March 6 & 7 at Crandon Gardens, Key Biscayne, Florida. This event will feature the North American Champion Toronto and District Caledonia Pipe Band! More information from PO Box 633, Miami Shores, Florida 33153.

An address for the Clan MacThomas Society: Ella Holcomb, 429 Evans Mill Dr., Apt. A, Evans, GA 30809.

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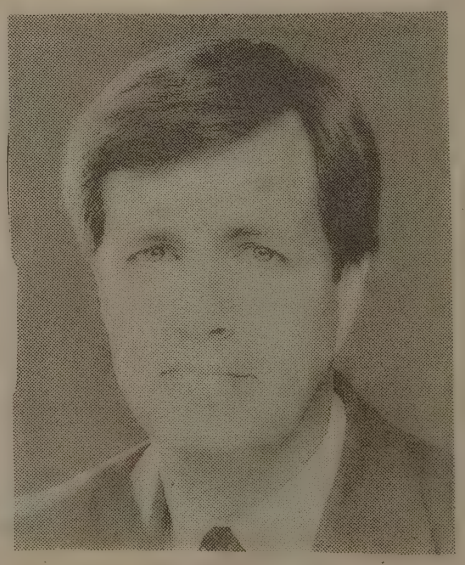
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Suas Alba! Kith & Kin...News from Scots Clans

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From the St. Andrew Scottish Society of New Mexico, *The Thistle Epistle*, comes news that Clan Donald & Associated Scots of Santa Fe furnished the trophy for the winning foursome and St. Andrew Scottish Society of New Mexico sponsored the first St. Andrew-Enchantment Golf Tournament. Forty-three golfers, many of Scottish heritage, entered the tournament. Purpose of the tournament was to raise funds for the Skye Highlanders Pipe and Drum Band. Almost $1000 was raised for instruments and needed supplies. Write the St. Andrew Scottish Society of New Mexico at 3002 Wilson Place, NE, Albuquerque, NM 07106.

At their Annual General Meeting in Montreal, August 20, the Clan MacLellan in America, Inc., elected Mr. Donald T. MacClellan President; Mr. Ernie E. McClellan, Vice-President and Mrs. John W. McClellan, Membership Secretary. They will serve two year terms. Clan MacClellan in America, Inc., is open to MacLellans of all spellings as well as Gillilands and Fillfilans with their various spellings. Interested persons should write to Mr. J.W. McClellan at 5230 Angelita Ave., Huber Heights, OH 45424.

The Official Publication of the Bell Family Association of the United States, *Bell-a-peal* reports that Sir John Charles Sholto Douglas, the 21st Earl of Morton, has been confirmed "Chief" of the House of Douglas by the Court of the Lord Lyon, having been so notified by Sir Crispin Agnew. For the first time in over 300 years, the House of Douglas has a legitimate Chief! Bell's write 2322 Shadow Hill Drive, Riverside, CA 92506.

From the 93rd Sutherland Highland Regiment of Foot, Living History Unit, Inc., *The Thin Red Line* comes recipes for safe polishes for metals: Gold, wash in lukewarm, soapy water, dry, polish with a chamois cloth; Silver, rub with a paste of baking soda and water; Brass, mix equal parts of salt and flour with a little vinegar, then rub. Write the 93rd LHU, PO Box 100011, Ft. Worth, TX 76185.

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Be pointed in the right
direction!

With thanks to *Argyll Colony Plus*, the Journal of the NC Scottish Heritage Society. Write them: 14262 Southern Pines Drive, Dallas, TX 75234.

I am trying to trace the **MIMNAUGH** family. I have **ROGER MIMNAUGH**, who married **SOPHIS MOONEY** in 1866/1867. Father to **ROGER MIMNAUGH** was **HENRY MIMNAUGH** and wife **ANN.** They had eleven children: **MICHAEL, HENRY, SARAH, ELLEN, RODGER, THOMAS, PATRICK, ISABEL, BRIDGET.** Other two unknown. Story has it **HENRY** and two sons died in Quebec City, Quebec. Family from Inverness, Quebec. **Mrs. Rosemarie Mimnaugh, AC69 Box 230 M, Isle, MN 56342.**

Seeking ancestors/information on **DURHAM ORR** who m. 1808 Oglethorpe Co., GA and d. Franklin Co., GA. His mother was **MARY**, wife **DICY.** Will share information on **ORR, McDONALD, WISE, GRIFFIN** families. Write **Paula Orr Whalin, 2303 Newmarket Dr., Louisville, KY 40222.**

Seek information on **ALFRED BUFFINGTON** b. in York District, SC and who m. **LAVINIA STRICKLAND** and **MARY LOUISA HARTSFIELD.** Was in Floyd County, GA 1850's. Was not in the 1850 census. Why? Moved to Columbia Co., AR 1858. His children were: **WILLIAM HARRIS, LAVINIA L., ELIZABETH H., WILEY H., GEORGIA A., SARAH J., ALFRED R., MARY L., , MARTHA F.** Need information on **ALFRED's** mother. Who was she? What were her birth and death dates? Need **JACOB BUFFINGTON's** parents, grandparents, etc., names. **JACOB** was the father of **ALFRED.** He was b. ca 1753, Chester, PA. He moved to York District, SC late 1700's. Does anyone have any genealogical information?

Any help appreciated. **T.S. Eldridge, 12516 S. Lowe Ave., Chicago, IL 60628-7014.**

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WILLIAM A. MONTGOMERY both lived in Elko Co., NV 1875, Shasta Co., CA, 1880. I would be interested in hearing from anyone with information on **MONTGOMERY** families in the vicinity of Madison/McNairy Co's which might connect. **John D. Montgomery, #48, 2458 N. 9th St., Laramie, WY 82070-1789.**

Carolyn Wright, 703 N. Concord St., Santa Ana, CA 92701 is looking for **JONATHAN WRIGHT, SR**'s parents. Also, when did this family immigrate to America and from where in Scotland did they originate? **HONOR WEBSTER**, b. about 1768 at Litchfield, CT m. **JONATHAN WRIGHT, JR.**, b. 1765, son of **JONATHAN/LEAH (BISSELL) WRIGHT.**

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My mother was fourth generation Scots-Irish. But, she did not know the story of her maiden name, **McNINCH**. The family came in from or through NJ, lived awhile in NY, then moved on, stopping in MI, into IL. Others worked for the railroad and went west (MT, CA). I'd like to know the origin of the name **McNINCH**. I'd like to know what to look for in immigration. Is the name **MacINNES? MacINTOSH?** My great grandfather, **WILLIAM McNINCH** was b. 11 May 1842, Livingston Co., NY. He served in the Civil War: Private, Company K, New York Mounted Rifles. He m. **SARAH JANE JAKEWAY** 10 Feb. 1862 and d. 28 Nov. 1919 Lee Co., IL. About 10 years after their marriage they began their trek west. Their children: **ADA, CORA, CLIFFORD, EDWARD JAMES, EMMA, FREDDIE, MYRNA BELLE, CLARENCE, SADIE, WILLIAM HENRY, LAWRENCE WHEELER** (all b. between 1863 & 1884). **WILLIAM'S** father was **JOSEPH,** according to census and death record. His mother was **RHODA DENISON(DENNISON). Elsie F. Hutton, 836 No. Loomis St., Naperville, IL 60653.**

Looking for parents of **ELIZABETH** b. 1780 and m. before 1806 **ALEXANDER NORRIS**. They lived in Baltimore, Co., (Now Harford Co.) MD. They are buried at Center Presbyterian Church near New Park, PA across from the Maryland, Pennsylvania border. She d. 1848. She named three of her sons **GREENBURY, HAMILTON, SALEM**, which names I have not been able to connect with members of the Norris family. She was said to have been born in Charles Co., MD, but I have not been able to connect her with any Charles County SUTHERLANDS. Write **Mary Ruth Hoff, 2212 Sutton Place, Richardson, TX 75080.**

ISSAC ALFRED LEE born 22 July 1810 in NC. Please, help with his parents, both from VA (names unknown). **He married VIEANNIE ?** born 1815. She was from NC. They moved to TX 1828. Please write **Dulen Lee, 10609 Doering Lane, Austin, TX 78750.**

I have exhausted all leads to find my 2-great grandfather, **RUFUS R. RUSSELL**. I don't know when or where he was born. He married **ELIZA/ELSY/AILSEY FARMER** (no record, that I can find, of their marriage) who was the d/o **ISAIAH/GILLY (SMITH) FARMER. ELIZA** was born in Carroll Co., VA 1836. **RUFUS** name appears on marriage records of 2 sons, **WILLIAM JACKSON, JOSEPH L. RUSSELL**. Any help would be appreciated. **Carolyn Russell Simone, Rt. 2 Box 31-A5, Woodlawn, VA 24381.**

Seek information/descendants **THOMAS McCALLY DOLAN** b. 15 Nov. 1862, Forestville, Schuylkill Co., PA. He d. 29 July 1917, Ashland, Schuylkill Co., PA. Known siblings **MARY**, b. 1858, **BRIDGET**, b. 1859, **JOHN**, b. 1861. Parents **PATRICK**, b. 1830, Ireland and **BRIDGET ?** who may have been b. in MA. **THOMAS** was my grandfather. He d. when my mother was four years old. I would really like to communicate with family members. Thank you. **Gretchen Gay, 2508 Pheasant Dr., Albany, GA 31707-3060.**

WILLIAM DUFFEE b. 1795/1799 NC, d. 1872 in Pike Co., GA. He m. 2nd wife **NANCY AKINS** in 1844. He was related some way to **JOHN NELSON DUFFEE.** Who were his parents? Who was his first wife? Contact **C. Beatenbough, 6001 Blackberry Lane, Buford, GA 30518. Call 404-945-1813.**

Seeking information on **MICHAEL (MICKEY) EARL BERRISH** or descendants. He was b. 24 Dec. 1897 in Clearfield Co., PA. His mother's was **ANNA SOTHA.** In 1921, he worked for Goodyear in Akron, OH and married **V. HEATER**. They were divorced and later he remarried and lived in PA. He d. 1948 in Coreapolis, PA. I would appreciate any information. Please write: **D. Wise, 2513 Olivia St., Albany, GA 31705.**

Russ Henry, Rt. 1 Box 27, Doerun, GA 31744 needs to know the parents of **JOHN W./JAMES H. (DOSS) HENRY. JOHN W. HENRY** was b. 1851, AL and m. **MARY ELIZABETH CHAMBERS** 16 March 1871 and m. 2nd **A.M. CHAMBLISS** 10 Dec. 1885, both in Terrell Co., GA. **JAMES H. (DOSS) HENRY** b. 3 Nov. 1853 and m. **NANCY L. MITCHELL** 16 Dec. 1875 in Terrell Co., GA. He d. 8 March 1931. **JOHN W. HENRY** moved to Mitchell Co., GA early 1900's. **JAMES H. (DOSS) HENRY** moved to Colquitt County, GA early 1900's.

Seeking information on **THOMAS S. NORMAN** b. ca 1810/14 in GA/SC? He m. **NANCY C. LaRUE** in Madison Co., AL 21 Aug. 1832. She was the d/o **JOHN/JANE LaRUE. THOMAS & NANCY NORMAN** had three children, all b. in Talladega Co., AL: **JOSEPH MADISON CARREL NORMAN** b. 8 June 1833; **ELIZABETH JANE NORMAN** b. 1836 and m. **JAMES A. PARKS; LOUISIANA "ANNA"** b. 1839. **THOMAS** d. between 1839-1849 as **NANCY C.** married **MATTHIAS LEE** 17 March 1850 in Talladega Co., AL. Please write **Don Norman, 2002 Glenbrook Meadows, Garland, TX 75040.**

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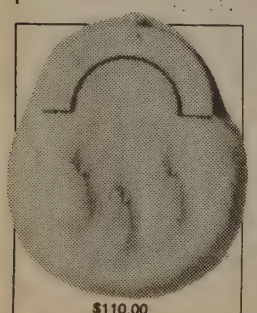
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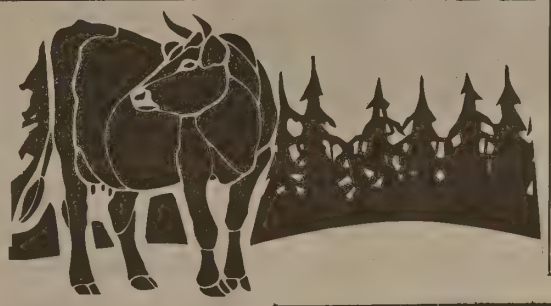
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E.P. Gay, Rt. 3 Box 439, Moultrie, GA 31768 is searching for any information on the families of **WILLIAM GIBSON** who married **ELIZABETH SNELLGROVE**. He was b. 1782 and she was b. 25 Oct. 1790. Where? They were in SC 1814 when daughter **CENIA (SEINY) GIBSON** was born. **CENIA** married **DANIEL MADISON PALMER** who was b. 1809. They were in Russell, County, GA, then moved to AL. **DANIEL/CEINY's** son, **WILLIAM RUSSELL PALMER** married **MARY ELIZABETH MULLINS**, the daughter of **HOWARD MULLINS. MULLINS/PALMER/GIBSON** intermarried and moved together. Any information appreciated.

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This conference is an excellent opportunity for genealogists to enhance their skills, further their knowledge of resources, advance their understanding of methodology and last, but certainly not least, to share their obsession in chasing elusive ancestors with others who are equally obsessed.

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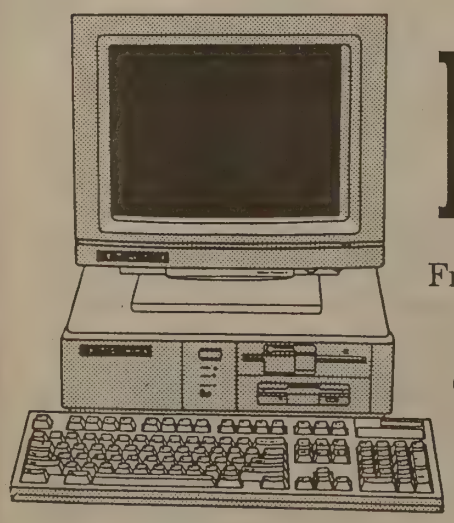
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A complete program and registration packet will be available early 1993, and will be sent automatically to those who have requested it. To receive the packet as soon as it is available, request more information from Gateway to the Past, Federation of Genealogical Societies, PO Box 3385, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-3385. Call Karen Green at 409-740-0138 for more information.

Over 3,600 surnames researched by 700 persons are included in *Polish Surname Directory, Vol. I.* Mary Swiateck Hartig has compiled this book which is now available for purchase from Polish Surname Network, 158 S. Walter Ave., Newbury Park, CA 91320-4339 for $14.00 (p/h included) plus 7 1/2% sales tax from California residents.

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Bloodworth Family Meeting May 1 & 2

The Bloodworth Family Association, formed 1980, plans its Annual Meeting for May 1st and 2nd at Liberty Hill Community House near Barnesville, Georgia (Lamar County). For more information on the meeting and on the Bloodworth Family Association, write Kathleen Pinckney, PO Box 3860, Jackson, GA 30233.

The Official Newsletter of the Clan Forrester Society, Inc., *The Corstophine Journal*, reports that the Second Annual Family Gathering will be May 15, 1993. The gathering will be held at the home of Brenda F. Harris in Commerce, GA. More information in later issues. To contact Clan Forrester, write E. Jerald Forrester, 3070 GA Hwy 81 SW, Loganville, GA 30249.

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Seeking McEachrons (McEachern, McEachran, etc.) for a family gathering in conjunction with the Rocky Mountain Highland Games and Scottish Festival to be held on 7 - 8 August 1993 at Denver, Colorado. We would like to hear from you if you have an interest in such a gathering, and perhaps the establishment of a Family Association. Contact Jennett McEachron Chin at 53 Berkshire Place, #2, Hackensack, NJ 07601. Call 201-342-0681 or Marcia McEachron, 8201 S. Santa Fe Dr., #70, Littleton, CO 80120, phone 303-795-0497 (not between 28 Decenter and 15 March). We will plan on a family tent at the Highland Games as well as activities for the attendees.

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The Armstrong Bulletin Board and *Coleman World* are both excellent Family Name publications. Information on both from Fred W. Field, 1516 Avienida Selva, Fullerton, CA 92633.

The First Families of Georgia, 1733-97, announce that Tracy Walden is the recipient of the 1991-1992 Scholarship. Tracy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walden, Jr., of Hotchton, GA. She is majoring in history and has a 3.898 academic total. For more information about FFOG write Dr. James M. Edwards, Journ., FACG, "Digges End" 75 Oakview Drive, Covington, GA 30209-7218.

World Wide West Quest is published for those researching the surname West. More information from Gloria West Southerd, 15801 Dusty Road, Jacksonville, FL 32234.

Floyd G. "Bill" Folsom, Jr., is the newly elected President of the Folsom Family Association. For information write 7 Ledgewood Circle, Topsfield, MA 01983.

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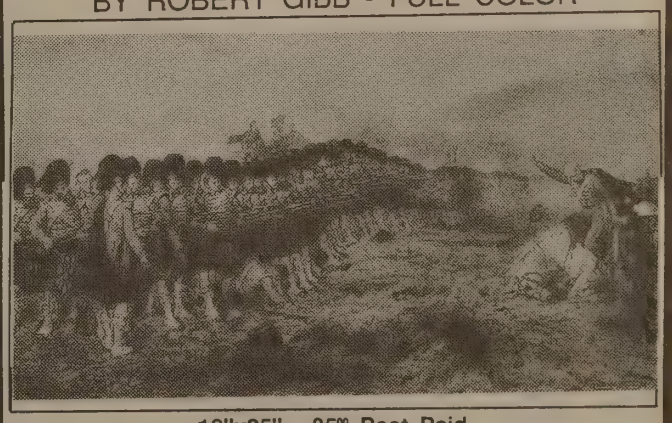
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....Clues & Legends from Louisiana about our General Thomas Woodward....a letter, an Indian Princess, a love story and a legend

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October 1992

Ladies and Gentlemen:
I read about your search for information on Elizabeth Dill in the current *Family Tree*. I do not have any data on Mrs. Dill, but I think the General Woodward who was mentioned in the article may be General Thomas S. Woodward, who is buried in Grant Parish, Louisiana, near the town of Montgomery, which he named.

I am enclosing copies of pages from *Grant Parish, Louisiana, a History*, which give General Woodward's rather romantic story. You will note that he was from Georgia and served in the Alabama State Militia.

One bit of information omitted from the history is that the Montgomery Woodward Rogers mentioned was said to be an ancestor of Will Rogers.

Sincerely,
Alvin Y. Bethard

General Thomas S. Woodward, a former Brigadier General in the US Army and a veteran of Indian campaigns came to Bon Dieu Falls and purchased a block of land which he called "Creola Bluff". Legend says he named the land after Creola - a Cherokee princess.

Although General Woodward wished to marry Creola, her father forbade it. Later, she did marry a Methodist missionary, Reverend Montgomery Rogers. Rogers had come from Alabama and had served with General Sam Houston at San Jacinto.

Creola named her first son Montgomery Woodward Rogers. Woodward, upon hearing of the son, incorporated Creola Bluff into a village and named it Montgomery - in honor of his lost love and her son.

Later, General Montgomery married a charming Anglo-Saxon lady (*Elizabeth Dill?*), but because it was not a marriage of love, it ended unhappily.

Creola died not too long afterwards.

A legend, handed down through the years says that each New Year's Eve, General Woodward would have his trusted servant, Old Tom, saddle the Generals big white horse. Woodward would ride to the Bluff where he took a stand on the highest point. At midnight, the drums of the Cherokees would sound up the valley, heralding the approach of Creola and her warriors. The General would take her into his arms and then they would walk over the sand bar in the river, renewing their vows of love. After an hour, they would go their separate ways.

These meetings continued as long as the general lived - according to the legend.

Upon his death bed, the General ordered Old Tom to dress him in his uniform and saddle the white horse. After his death, he mounted the horse, rode to the Bluff and met Creola. They went aboard a boat on the sand bar, never to be separated again.

Woodward's mortal remains were buried in a brick vault in the pine forest.

The Eidson Newsletter (607 W. Columbia, Westherford, TX 76086) has information - via a tv news cameraman, Henry A. Kokojan of Irving, TX - concerning color photographs. Kokojan says color photographs will last at the longest about 50 years unless they are kept in cold storage.

He advises taking black and white prints from color negatives and copying the coveted color portraits with b & w film.

The Thomasville Cultural Center Library - with a collection of materials on genealogy, history and fine arts - solicits memberships with the annual fee at $15.00 per year. For an additional $5.00 you will receive four issues of *Origins*, a publication covering genealogical and historical records in SW Georgia. Write PO Box 1597, Thomasville, GA 31799.

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This book looks at the most important records for tracing a soldier in the Army and also describes some of the less well known documents which can be very useful in fleshing out a persons career. Among records covered by the book are militia records, records of foreigners and colonial subjects serving with British forces and women who served in the Army. There are also chapters about tracing people who were in the Army during the two world wars and other campaigns of the twentieth century.

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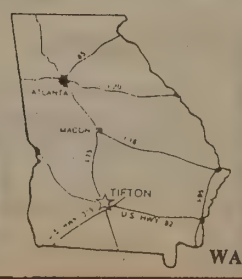
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John S. Crozier of Orlando, Florida has given the Odom Library a copy of *Family News from the Past, Crozier, Sheffield, Hudsgath.*

The Bell Family Association has added to their collection in the Odom Library: *A Mysterious Spirit, the Bell Witch of Tennessee; The Beall and Bell Families; The Bell Family in Dumfriesshire; Maryland Heritage - a Family History; A Scot Goes West - the Story of David & Mary Ann Bell; Samuel Bell's Riddle 1756-1892; Bell, McDaniel, Nodine, Johnson, Genealogical History; Robert Beall (Bell) "The Scotsman", Immigrant; Thomas James Bell of Virginia and Kentucky; Adams - Bell Genealogies and Allied Families.*

Robert and Anna Blair have presented *Old Churches, Ministers and Families of Virginia,* Vol. II.

Rev. Bobby & Linda Bradley of Covington, Georgia have donated *Ancestry and Descendants of David Moses Bradley and Mary Jane Edmondson.*

The Clan MacLaren Society of North America has added to their collection: Clan MacLaren; The MacLarens - A History of Clan Labhran; The Braes o' balquhidder; Clan McLaren Society USA Quarterly, Nos. 1 - 44 (4 Vol.).

Joseph S. Houston, MD of Valdosta, Georgia has presented *The Complete Registry of the Houstons in America.*

MacGill - Scots Family of North Carolina, MacKay - Scots Family of North Carolina have both been given by Miles Talmadge McKay of Mims, Florida.

The Burdick Ancestry Library and Frank P. Mueller of Sarasota, Florida have presented *Routes to Roots - The Burdick Family Chronology Over a Thousand Years.*

Genealogy of the Folsom Family Vol. III, Vol. IV - have been donated by Millie Tripp of Pensacola, Florida.

Mary Faulk has made a gift of *Clan MacInnes (Clan Aonghais).*

Mr. John Sidney Kennedy (USN ret.) of San Lorenzo, CA has made a gift of *Genealogy of the Descendants of John Kennedy, including many other connected families.*

The Clan Donald Foundation has made a gift of *Burke's Landed Gentry-Including American Families with British Ancestry.*

Andrew Donaldson, Jr. of Cincinnati, OH has made gifts of: *William Mills Donaldson and his Forbears, William Mills Donaldson and his heirs - A Supplement by Andrew Donaldson, Jr., Index for William Mills Donaldson and his Forbears.*

David E. Mullis of Camilla, Georgia has presented *Genealogical & Memorial Encyclopedia of the State of Maryland* Vol. II & Vol. I.

Charles J. Blair, Jr. of Port Charlotte, Florida has made a gift of *A History of Blairs Valley (Washington County, MD).*

Wilma S. Ingersoll of Crystal River, Florida made a gift to the Odom Library of *Ancestry of Dr. Jonathan Fay Gay (1810-1867) of Framingham, Massachusetts.*

Mrs. Iva J. Adams of Camilla, Georgia has donated *A Guide to Taylor County Cemeteries and Vital Records Provided by Tombstone Inscriptions Information through circa 1978.*

Betty A. Martin of Moultrie, Georgia has given *naval Operations on the Apalachicola and Chattahoochee Rivers 1861-1865.*

Malcolm S. Fergusson of Port Charlotte, Florida - for the Clan Fergusson Collection - has donated *In Search of Your British & Irish Roots; Robert Fergusson; clan Fergusson Society of North America 1972-1973; A Concise History of Scotland; History of the Burgh of Dumfries.*

The New Mexico State Organization DAR Administration has made a gift to the Odom Library of *History of the New Mexico State Organization of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.*

Alexander MacDonald of Marblehead, Massachusetts has presented *My Footloose Newspaper Life.*

Larkin G. Culbreth, Sr., of Albany, Georgia has presented *The Descendants of Neil Culbreth of Sampson County and Cornelius Autry of Edgecombe County,*

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The Madison County Genealogical Society was organized in Edwardsville, IL in 1980, and today has a membership of over 475. Madison County is one of the earliest settled counties in Illinois and once encompassed most of the state. Early records in Madison County, IL are of great importance to genealogical researchers across the US. The Society maintains a library, holds workshops and invites guest speakers on topics relevant to genealogical research and also publishes genealogical records. For more information write MCGS, PO Box 631, Edwardsville, IL 62025.

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Betty A. Martin of Moultrie has made a gift of *Martin Family History, Booths in History: Their Roots and Lives, Encounters and Achievements.*

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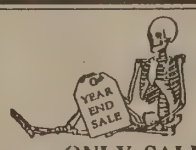
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Alsace-Lorraine was German territory until the end of the Thirty Years War in 1648. Alsace then became French - as did Lorraine in 1766. When the modern state of Germany was created in 1871, Alsace-Lorraine became German once again and remained so until the end of World War I in 1919. Since that time it has been part of France. When tracing genealogy in this area, check your time period to avoid confusion.



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"Just as Spanish blood mixed with other European blood, so it mixed with the indigenous people of this continent. Colonizing soldiers were encouraged to marry natives," stated Ed Barraza, Assistant Director of SHHAR. Mr. Barraza, born in Arizona, traces several lines to the indigenous people of Sonora, Mexico. Linda Martinez Wangerin, SHHAR Secretary, has found both Comanche and Apache lines through a New Mexico grandmother. "Most people of the southwest with Spanish surnames, are going to find both Indian lines and Mexican lines," stated Mrs. Wangerlin. "Many of our ancestors settled what is now called Mexico, but, we must remember that most of the land west of the Mississippi was once all part of Spain's empire."

Daniel M. Bartosz, of the Iroquois lineage, will deliver the keynote address, "Exploring Indigenous Roots in the United States." Mr. Bartosz, a family history researcher of 18 years, has a broad historical overview of Native American research. He has presented at various genealogical seminars, taught, and is currently involved with the Native American People's Historical Foundation. The Foundation's purpose is the preservation of the historical and cultural heritage of all Native Americans.

Following Mr. Bartosz's address, the participants will attend discussion workshops exploring indigenous natives in the geographic areas of their interest. A Beginners Class will also be offered. Participants can view displays of family pedigrees showing Native American lines and Native American crafts. Refreshments will be served.

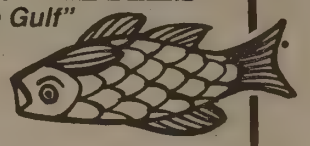
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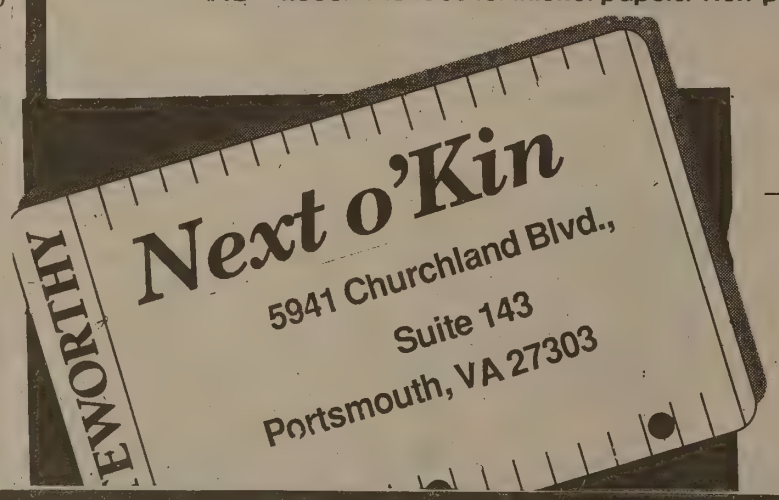
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Tartan Parade Set for Saturday, February 13

Highland Heritage Awards Weekend Reservations Sell Out in January

Plans are in the final stages for the Scottish Highlands Society Cliff Robertson Highland Heritage Awards to be held at the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library February 12, 13 & 14, 1993.

Honorees, Mr. Brit Hume, Mrs. Ruth Bell Graham and the Rev. Dr. Billy Graham are scheduled to arrive in Moultrie by private aircraft on Friday.

Reservations for the events have been sold out since the middle of January. 300 guests are expected in Moultrie.

Registration is set for Friday afternoon at the Odom Library from noon until 5:30 P.M., February 12.

Exhibits from Caledonian Imports, German Hill Farm, Dunedin Scottish and Watknots are planned in the library.

Highland Heritage Sponsors will enjoy a Reception on Friday evening at the Colquitt County Arts Center. The Moultrie-Colquitt County Chamber of Commerce is planning and co-hosting this event.

Saturday's events include the Tartan Parade at 11 AM (featuring the 78th Fraser's from Atlanta, the Warner Robins AFB Reserve Pipe Band, horse and mule drawn vehicles, antique cars and lots more), a luncheon for the Highland Heritage Sponsors, ceremonies at the library for the Clan Graham Society, the Clan Donnachaidh, the Clan Baird and an information booth from the Scottish Highlands Society.

Saturday evening, the guests will enjoy a Clan Graham Society Reception at the Sunset Country Club - co-hosted by the Moultrie-Colquitt County Chamber of Commerce and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jeter of Moultrie. This event is just prior to the Down Home Good Time Country Buffet, the Highlands Heritage Awards Ceremony and the Frances Ellis Baird Ceilidh Tribute (at the First Presbyterian Church Social Hall).

The Ceilidh will feature Mary Ann McGowan, Kyle Henderson, Mary Beth Klein, Kenneth Baird, Judge Marcus Calhoun, Hugh Ward, the St. Andrews Society of Tallahassee Country Dancers and Carl Peterson. Malcolm Jones will serve as Ceilidh Master.

Patrick J. Grady will host the Awards Ceremony.

On Sunday, a Kirkin o' the Tartan will be held at the First Presbyterian Church with a luncheon to follow in the social hall.

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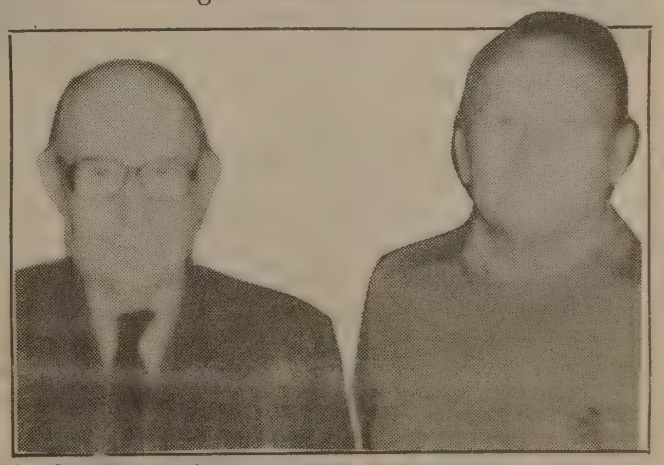
In a letter from Lt. Col. Robert Gayre, Chief of Clan Gayre of Minard and Nigg, Minard Castle, Argyll, Scotland, Lt. Col. Gayre, "...by the authority vested in me by Lord Lyon, King of Arms, I do hereby appoint Mr. Malley Lee Gay, Jr., High Commissioner for the United States and Canada."

This correspondence is the beginning of the Clan Gayre in North America. Malley Lee Gay, Jr., CDT, in his capacity as High Commissioner, invites correspondence from anyone of the surname Gayre, Gair, Gaye, Gay - or any spelling.

The family of Geare is mentioned in the Domesday book in Cornwall in 1086. Shortly thereafter, the family moved to northern Scotland where they remained on their lands at Cromarty Bay and Nigg Firth until oil was discovered there earlier this century. The seat of the Clan Gayre was then moved to the old Campbell Castle, Minard.

For more information about Clan Gayre in North America or the Descendants of Simon Gay Family Reunion, please write Malley Lee Gay, Jr., CDT, 8367 Seven Oaks Drive, Jonesboro, Georgia 30236.

In his first official act Gay named the Odom Library as official repository for the Clan Gayre in North America's materials.



Lt. Col. Robert Gayre of Minard and Nigg, Chief of Clan Gayre. Here shown with the first Clan Gayre High Commissioner, Malley Lee Gay, CDT, of Jonesboro, Georgia.

Volunteers Needed For Indexing Project

The Odom Library would like to index *The Family Tree* from the beginning with the indexing becoming an on-going project. Indexes would be made available at the end of each year for purchase.

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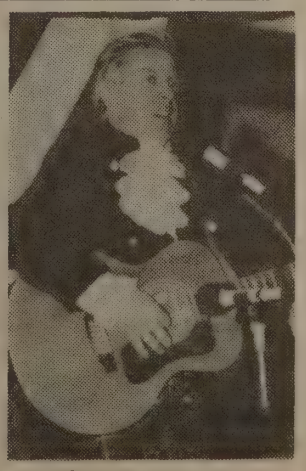
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A brass plaque will be unveiled, with the names of those purchasing trees - and the names of those the trees honor. The John Benning Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution

Grove, *Continued on page 31, please*



Carl Peterson

Carl Peterson In Moultrie

Carl Peterson, of Norristown, Pennsylvania, will visit Moultrie during the upcoming Scottish Weekend. Mr. Peterson is scheduled to appear at the at the Frances Ellis Baird Ceilidh Tribute. If time permits, Mr. Peterson will also be in performance at the Odom Library Saturday afternoon.

Carl Peterson is a native of Greenock, Scotland who came to the United States via Canada.

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The Tennessee Valley Genealogical Society invites everyone to their Spring Seminar, Saturday, 27 March 1993 featuring Helen F.M. Leary, Certified Genealogist, Certified Genealogical Lecturer. "Seeing Genealogy in a New Light" will be the subject. Mrs. Leary is President of the Board of Certification of Genealogists and will offer a two-hour workshop on certification the evening before the seminar. This workshop is offered free of charge for anyone attending the seminar. The seminar will be held at Trinity Methodist Church - 607 Airport Road, Huntsville, AL and the certification workshop will be held at the Huntsville Public Library Auditorium. For a registration form and other information write the Tennessee Valley Genealogical Society, PO Box 1568, Huntsville, AL 35807.

If you have a document with faded writing too dim to read, try a 75 watt black light bulb in any socket that casts light directly on the material. It is reported to do wonders in bringing out the writing so it can be read. With thanks to the Conejo Valley Genealogical Society.

The San Diego Genealogical Society invites you to an all day seminar on Saturday, February 27. It will be held at the Handlery Hotel and Country Club from 9 AM until 4:30 PM. Cost $22.00 for members and $25.00 for non-members. William Dollarhide will give four lectures entitled "Finding the Place", "Using Deed Records", "Census Records: Look Again", and "Federal Land Records". More information from 2925 Kalmia St., San Diego, CA 92104.

Yankee!

To a foreigner, a Yankee is an American. To a Southerner in the United States, a Yankee is a Northerner. To a Northerner, a Yankee lives in New England. To a New Englander, a Yankee is someone from Vermont. To a Vermonter, a Yankee is someone who still uses an outhouse! *Thanks to the San Diego Genealogical Society.*

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Black Sheep Writing Contest Announced

The Colorado Genealogical Society invites you to compete for its prestigious Black Sheep Award for Writing Excellence. The purpose is to provide an opportunity for you to apply your writing and documenting skills to "Black Sheep, Wild and Wooly" genealogical subject matter. "Black Sheep" is defined as a person considered undesirable or disgraceful by his family or group - someone having the characteristics of the rough, generally lawless atmosphere of frontier America. Your subject need not be related to your own family. To get a copy of the contest rules, write (with SASE) Black Sheep Writing Contest, Colorado Genealogical Society, PO Box 9218, Denver, CO 80209.

There's a free form available from Leonard Data Quest, PO Box 212-FR, Staunton, IL 62088. Ask for the genealogical research checklist. The form is reproducible and can be a real timesaver. The form contains questions and guides along with blank lines for recording your information.

The Patents is a great newsletter for those searching in the areas of northeastern New York - Warren, Washington, Saratoga Counties, etc. Membership is $10.00 per year. For subscriptions write Joan Aldous, Rt. 1 Box 335, Queensbury, NY, 12804.

The annual Genealogical Seminar "Unlocking the Secrets", featuring Fran Carter, AT. It's at the Auditorium, Florida State Archives, R.A. Gray Building, 500 S. Bronough St., Tallahassee, FL, on March 20th, 1993. Hours of the Seminar will be from 9 AM until 4 PM. Friday, March 19, will be Research Day at the Florida State Archives, with TGS members on hand to assist. A pre-seminar Welcome-Dutch Treat Dinner will be held at 6:30 that evening. Non-members $20 for Luncheon and expenses. More information, or to register, Tallahassee Genealogical Society, PO Box 4371, Tallahassee, FL 32315.

The 9th Annual Florida Chapter Conference of the Ohio Genealogical Society will be Saturday, February 20, 1993, Hilton Inn, 200 Rialto Place, Melbourne, FL. Registration is $26.00 for non-members. Featured speaker will be Mary L. Bowman of Athens, OH. Hotel Hilton is 1-800-445-8667 for reservations ($55 for single/double). Conference reservations to Florida Chapter OGS c/o Bob Boxell, 645 St. Dunstan Way, Winter Park, FL 32792-4860. At this date, you might wish to call 407-671-8277 for reservations.

Family Records Today, the Journal of American Family Records - a quarterly publication of the American Family Records Association - is one of the most interesting publications to come our way...with articles, etc. Write for more information: AFRA, PO Box 15505, Kansas City, MO 64146.

British Bands '93 Tour

A reliable source has called with information that the Argyll & Sutherland Highlanders, Princess of Wales Royal Regiment, Queens and Hampshires will be the band participating in the British Bands on Tour in the US for the fall of 1993.

Dates and schedules to be announced.

OOPS! Wrong Box

In the Central Georgia Genealogical Society, Inc. *Newsletter*, there is information that there was a mistake in the post office box number given in their publication as the contact for the person researching the lady-without-arms featured in the December *Family Tree*.

CGGS says the correct address is: PO Box 2024.

Sandra Lake Lassen writes a genealogy/local history column called "Taproots" for the *Jefferson Post* Newspaper in West Jefferson, Ashe County, NC - an area where many Scotch-Irish pioneers settled in the late 1700's and early 1800's. As space permits, Ms. Lassen prints queries from people who write searching for their Ashe County ancestors.

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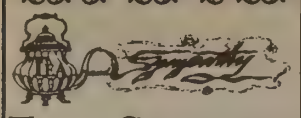
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Help Needed, Please!

I am trying to trace my grandmother's line of **CLAMPITTS.** Line comes through **RICHARD C. CLAMPITT** b. 1805, Stokes, NC. He died in Lawrence Co., IN. Married Stokes Co., NC 1826 **MARY ISABELLA MATHES** who was born 1802, Stokes, NC, and died Huntington Co., IN. His father was **WILLIAM CLAMPITT** (1776-1843) who married **RUTH JOHNSON/JOHNSTON.** His father **RICHARD CLAMPITT** 1744-1820 and who married first **DINAH PRATT** and second **ELIZABETH MASTERS.** After **RICHARD** died, **ELIZABETH** remarried **ABEL SHIELDS. RICHARD'S** father was perhaps **JOHN CLAMPITT** who married **JUDITH ?. JOHN'S** father was **WILLIAM CLAMPITT** who married **ALICE ?.** The early **CLAMPITT** family was Quaker. This family is supposed to come from New Jersey from Massachusetts from Ireland/England. They are supposed to have originated from Irreshire, Scotland and adopted an Irish Coat-of-Arms. Please write **Rodger C. Fite, 2712 Bartlett Ave., A-14, Pascagoula, MS 39567.**

Some of the families I'm searching for are: **LESSLEY, McQUAIN, HANGER, MILLER, McCUNE, STUART, CLEMMER, BOTKINS, RADER.** Especially interested family stories as well as genealogy. Please write: **Fran Clemmer, Rt. 1 Box 257, Staunton, VA 24401.**

Seek information and descendants of **GEORGE WASHINGTON HARRIS**, b. 1827. He married **MARTHA DENNIS** 14 March, 1844 in Jones Co., GA. Issue: **JAMES W., GEORGE M., HENRY FRANKLIN, NANCY A., MARY LEE ETTA, JOHN W., JOSHUA, MARY EMMA, BUCHANNON, SARAH J., ELIJAH, MATTIE, LIZZIE, WILLIAM.** 1860 census show family has moved from Jones Co., GA to Sumter Co., GA. Please contact **Ann Johnson, PO Box 844, Palmetto, GA 30268.**

Seeking information and data exchange with descendant of **REV. JOHN H. WEFEL**, b. 24 Sept. 1862, Ft. Wayne, IN, disappeared 26 July 1926, Cleveland, OH. He married **ANNA MARIA REUTER**, 19 May 1886. She was born 29 August 1860 and died 9 March 1943, Cleveland, OH. Children: **LYDIA WILHELMINA, WALTHER JOHN, EMELIA ELIZABETH, HELENA ANNA.** Parents, **JOHANN HEINRICH WEFEL/WILHELMINA KLEINSORGE,** 1830's northern German immigrants to Ft. Wayne, IN. **Ralph M. Wefel, 555-91 Freeman Rd., Central Point, OR 97502. 503-664-3622.**

I am searching for information on the parents or descendants of **LEVI** and **JUDA LINDSEY** from Fayette, AL. **LEVI** was born 1790-1800 in TN and may have brothers, **WILLIAM, JACOB. JUDA LINDSEY** (1805-1893) is buried in Fayette, AL. Some possible children are: **LEVI, TEMPERANCE (KIRKLAND), EMILY (CLIFTON), SALENA, JAMES M., ELLEN, MARTIN L., CATHARINE/CAROLINE?, MARTHA ADALINE (YERBY), LAURA SUSAN, LOUISA/LISA ANN. Devin C. Lindsey, 17 Lake Drive, West Columbia, TX 77486.**

Seeking information on **MARION MERRITT**, b. 7 November 1826 in GA. He died 5 March 1911 in Conecuh Cty., AL. He married **ELIZABETH ?.** She was born 14 December 1834 and died 27 January 1913 Conecuh Cty., AL. One known son was **WILLIAM HENRY MERRITT** b. 4 July 1859. He married **SYBIL DREDON** ca 1885. He died 8 August 1954 in Covington Ct., AL. Please write **Greg Jackson, 10521 Betmark Dr., Pensacola, FL 32534.**

I would like to correspond with descendants of **WILLIAM M. VEAL/MARY ELIZABETH JOHNSON VEAL.** Their children were: **CHARLIE, GEORGE W., WILLIAM ROBERT, GEORGIA, JOHN O., SAMUEL LEVI, JAMES BENJAMIN, SARAH LENNIE VEAL STINSON, NANCY JANE VEAL LYLES, MARGARET LULA VEAL.** Children of **WILLIAM M. VEAL** and second wife **LULA FLOYD VEAL** were **BONNIE BEAL JOHNSON THOMPSON, WILMOTH VEAL BROOKS, MRS. WILLIE VEAL JOHNSON, LORA VEAL FOUNTAIN, LOUISA VEAL BROWN, ANDREW T., VEAL, JR. WILLIAM M. VEAL/MARY ELIZABETH JOHNSON VEAL** were my ggg-grandparents. **Barbara K. Marten, Rt. 6 Box 37-B, Tifton, GA 31794.**

Seeking any information on **CORNELIUS JACKSON** born 1791, NC. He married **LUCERNIA SCROGGINS** b. 1800 SC. They settled in Coffee Co., AL ca 1840-50. Also seek information on children **JOHN J. JACKSON** b. 1825. **DUNKIN JACKSON** b. 1837 married a **MARY/POLLY SCROGGINS, ANDREW JACKSON,** b. 1831, **MARY/POLLY JACKSON** b. 1832, **MARTHA JACKSON,** born 1837, **WILLIAM J. JACKSON** b. 1839, **SUSAN NEP JACKSON,** born 1841, **CORNELIUS JACKSON,** b. 1848. All this family stayed around Coffee and Covington Co., AL. There was a community in Opp, AL called "Jacksontown", because there were so many **JACKSONS** there. **Greg Jackson, 10521 Betmark Lane, Pensacola, FL 32534.** It is believed that some members of the family served in the Civil War.

Seeking information and data exchange with descendants of **JOHANNA HELENA WEFEL,** b. 1859, Ft. Wayne, IN. She d. ca 1940, Topeka, KA. She married Rev. **WILLIAM FRITZE** and moved to Strong City and Topeka, KS. Children: **MARTIN, ANDREW, HERMAN, WILLIE, ANDREW** (died early?), **HENRY.** Parents were **JOHANN HEINRICH WEFEL/WILHELMINA KLEINSORGE,** 1830's northern Germany immigrants to Ft. Wayne, IN. **Ralph M. Wefel, 555-91 Freeman Rd., Central Point, OR 97502.**

David L. Crane, 109 Washington St., Grass Valley, CA 95945 wishes to trade information and correspond with anyone working on the **HUME** family. Am the great-grandson of **CHARLES C. HUME** of Indiana ca 1880.

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I am interested in someone who has done research on the Seminole Indian. My grandfather was born in Greenville, SC in 1854. The great Seminole Chief **Osceola** was in jail in SC. My grandfather named my mother, **OSCEOLA.** She died in 1989 at age 97. She had long, heavy hair, down to her knees. I want to know what connection my grandfather had with the Indian Chief and why he named his daughter **OSCEOLA.** Has anyone done research on the **McGRAW, LINTON** families of Quitman (Brooks Co.), GA. **Mrs. Gladys H. Jones, 308 Barbourville Dr., Tallahassee, FL 32801, 914-224-2761.**

Seeking information and data exchange with descendants of **CAROLINE SOPHIA WEFEL** b. 1868 and d. 1931 Ft. Wayne, IN. She married first **AUGUST C. PENNINGROTH,** grocer; and possibly later second **JACOB GRIMM** and thirdly **HOWARD J. WRIGHT.** Her fourth husband was **FREDERICK LINDERMANN,** all of Ft. Wayne, IN. Are marriages 2-4 correct? Children: **HELEN, FLORENCE, EMILY, CARL, WALTER, THELMA.** Parents were: **JOHANN HEINRICH WEFEL/WILHELMINA KLEINSORGE,** 1830's northern Germany immigrants to Ft. Wayne. Please write **Ralph M. Wefel, 555-91 Freeman Rd., Central Point, OR 97502.**

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When President Bill Clinton took office on January 20, the music that hailed his arrival as President - and that is played on almost every official occasion - was *Hail to the Chief.* The music is derived from *The Boat Song* in Sir Walter Scott's *The Lady of the Lake.* In Scott's work, the music celebrates the arrival of a Highland Chief. It is belileved to have been set to music by James Sanderson (1756-1841). Scott is better known for another song from the same work - *Ave Maria.* Thanks to the *Ontario Piper* via the Clan Cameron of North America, Stone Mountain Branch publication, *The Chanter.*

Joanna R. Daniloff, a member of the Clan Cameron, has made the following request: "My 30-year-old sister, Diana, is moderately mentally retarded...She has very few interests besides reading (teenage level) books and collecting matchbook covers. You could improve her state of mind considerably by sending her matchbook covers for her collection. Perhaps you could even send a small and simple note for her to read. Please mention your clan affiliation if you do. Any contact you would make would be a generous blessing." Send matchbooks, (no matches, please) to: Diana Ruckdeschel, 24479 Audubon Dr., Brooksville, FL 34603.

From *Grace Notes*, the publication of the Memphis Scottish Society, by way of both *The Readers Digest*, *Newsweek*, comes news of a new burst of interest in the bagpipe - an ancient instrument that may have originated not, as commonly thought, in the Scottish Highlands, but in the Sumerian Plain (now Iraq). Aristophanes may have alluded to it in two of his plays! Manufacturers in Scotland can"t meet the demand for the pipes in Europe and Hong Kong. Germany is a hot-bed of Highland-Pipe enthusiasm, and Czechoslovakia has devoted an entire festival to the instrument. And, at Pittsburgh's Carnegie Mellon University, it is now possible to major in the bagpipe.

Everyone is invited to the Delco Workshop at the Philadelphia Airport Mariott. Classes on piping, drumming, drum majoring, etc. Tartan Seminar on Saturday, Feb. 13, from 9 til 4. For information, call Bill Reid: 215-825-7268.

Travel to Scotland August 21-29 with Bill & Karen Reid and Scottish entertainer, Alex Beaton. The trip includes the sights of Glasgow, Loch Lomond, Oban, The Trossachs, Stirling, Ayr, Edinburgh, etc. Full information contact East of Hebrides at 215-825-7268.

Archaeologists have recently discovered evidence suggesting that Scotland's oldest town may be at Whithorn, Wigtownshire, in the southwest part of the country. It has been reported that excavations have uncovered the remains of two houses which appear to be part of an 11th century Viking settlement. Various household items have been discovered there as well. Thanks to the *Rampant Lion* from the Scottish Historic and Research Society of the Delaware Valley, Inc., 102 St. Paul's Rd., Ardmore, PA 19003.

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Innes, Dunbar, Welch, Scott, Sinclair & Dunlop News.....

The Innes Clan Society Newsletter *The Bullrush* sends word of the 1993 Annual General Meeting of the Innes Clan August 13, 14 and 15th in Fergus, Ontario, Canada. Fergus is about 50 miles west of Toronto in an area heavily settled by emigrant Scots. For more information write Diane D. Innes, 14939 La Cuarta, Whittier, CA 90605.

The Clan Dunbar, Inc., will hold their Annual General Meeting on May 7 & 8, 1993 during the Savannah Scottish Games and Highland Gathering. Make your reservations now by writing the DeSoto Hilton Hotel, Reservations Department, PO Box 8207, Savannah, GA 31412-9960.

The Welch Society of Albuquerque, NM is excited about the upcoming visit of the Pontarddulais Male Choir, scheduled for October. The group will be in Albuquerque October 3 - 6 and will sing at the Central Methodist Church on Tuesday, October 5. They will tour Los Alamos, Durango and Gallop, returning to Albuquerque on October 14 and will leave on Saturday, October 16. More information from 3002 Wilson Place, NE, Albuquerque, NM 87106.

From Clan Scott, *Stag & Thistle*, comes news of the Duke of Buccleuch's gold medal for landowners, presented by the Royal Agricultural Society, for his 11,000 acre estate at Boughton in Northhamptonshire. The society made the award to recognize the "high degree of management" used in running the estate near Kettering. Much of Boughton's landscape was initiated between 1600 and 1750. Scott's write PO Box 681033, Schaumburg, IL 60168-1033.

Heather M. Sinclair, granddaughter of Rufus Sinclair of Arizona, has been honored as a Presidential Scholar by President Bush at the White House last summer. She was recognized as representing the finest in American education. The entire family attended the ceremonies in Washington. She was also honored by the American Academy of Achievement at the Banquet of the Golden Plate Weekend in Las Vegas, NV. Congratulations, Heather! Sinclairs write 124 N. 24th Ave., E., Duluth, MN 55812.

Question asked in *Merito*, the Quarterly Journal of the Dunlop/Dunlap Family Society..."If we sent the Declaration of Independence to King George, III, why is it in Washington? Did he send it back? If so, is there a copy in England? Answer: There seems to be considerable published misinformation about the Declaration of Independence. According to the National Archives, there is, and was, only one signed copy. It was not sent to King George III. On the night of July 4, 1776, about 200 printed copies, known and as *Dunlap Broadsides*, were made, of which 21 are known to exist. The Archives believes these 200 went to the Colonies, but that possibly a subsequent copy was sent to George III. At any rate, there are two *Dunlaps* in Britain today, one among the Admiralty Records and the other under State Papers, Colonial. (A copy of the Broadside recently sold for $2.42 MILLION! Don't throw out any attic stuff without giving it a close once-over!

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On Moral Evaluations

What determines the character of a nation? The answer lies in the moral fortitude of the American family. We look at our national debt and become concerned with what we see. We must face the fact that such is the result of fiscal irresponsibility and lack of moral character. Anytime a person or a company or a nation continually spends more than they can afford, they are acting irresponsibly, and irresponsibility is a mark of weak moral character.

The United States of America was founded by a people with a purpose, with vision, courage and foresight. They believed in hard work, self-discipline and self-denial. Most of all, they were a people of strong moral character - the result in an abiding faith in Almighty God.

It's time that God-fearing Americans concern themselves with that which is wrong and involve themselves in what is right. For example: We need to act and react when weak-kneed politicians bend under the pressure of demands from thoughtless constituents at home who insist on handouts from an already over spent federal budget. We need to act and react when we witness destructive cynicism and negativism in our news media, particularly when it is aimed to disrupt faith in America and our system of government. We need to act and react when we see forced (such as drug peddlers) undermining our nation's morals and particularly the morals of the American family.

Much is being said and written today concerning the future of America. We can theorize on the matter for days or weeks or years, but the truth is that our moral character - or lack of it, will determine the future of our American way of life.

Bert Harsh

Bert Harsh is a member of the Odom Library Board of Trustees, and a former Chairman of the Library Board. Your questions, comments and correspondence are welcomed. Write Mr. Bert Harsh at the Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776-1110.

The Swiss Connection Now Available...

Maralyn A. Wellauer, well known genealogist, publisher and speaker, has launched a newsletter specifically for researchers of Swiss ancestors. Ms. Wellauer is a descendant of more than 20 generations of Swiss ancestry. *The Swiss Connection* will be published quarterly and is available for $4.00 per year. This publication seeks to link genealogy with preservation of Swiss culture and heritage.

More information is obtainable from Maralyn A. Wellauer, 2845 N. 72nd St., Milwaukee, WI 53210.

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Black Heritage Celebration at Georgia Agrirama, Tifton



The Georgia Agrirama's first annual Black Heritage Celebration will take place 20 February 1993. The museum will usher the past into the present as the African-American contributions to the cultural diversity of the region are celebrated through arts, crafts, music and interpretive lifestyle demonstrations. The first black group inducted into the national Gospel Music Hall of Fame, the Dixie Hummingbirds, will perform during the celebration.

The Agrirama, Georgia's Living History Museum, is located directly on I-75 in Tifton, Georgia, halfway between Atlanta and Orlando, Florida. For more information, write the Director of Marketing, Georgia Agrirama Living History Museum, PO Box Q, I-75 Exit 20, Tifton, GA 31793.

Black History Month Workshop February

A free Black History Month Workshop sponsored by the Carter G. Woodson Regional Library, Harsh Research Collection and the Patricia Liddell Researchers entitled "Heritage, Tracing Your Multi-Ethnic Roots" will be held Saturday, February 13, 1993 (9:30 til 4 PM) at the Carter G. Woodson Regional Library, 9525 S. Halsted Street, Chicago, IL 60653.

The public is invited. Topics to be covered include Tracing Slave Ancestors, Soul to Soul: A Black Russian American Family - 1865 - 1992, Indian Ancestry Research, Beginning Genealogy Strategies, Poetry and Dance.

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The inclusion of Blair or Blair-related lineage profiles is limited to participating members of either the Blair Society for Genealogical Research (BSGR) or the Clan Blair Society (CBS) or subscribers to *Blairlin III*. **Those having qualifying lineages and who desire to have them included in this publication should contact the compiler regarding joining one or both of the Societies and/or subscribing to** *Blairlin III* and submitting their Blair or Blair-related lineage chart as soon as possible.

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German Jewish Research - Leo Baeck Institute News

The Leo Baeck Institute has acquired from the Research Foundation for Jewish Immigration, a set of 87 microfilm rolls, representing source material for the *International Biographical Dictionary of Central European Emigres, 1933-1945*. The documentation includes some 25,000 name files. Also available is a set of 9 rolls containing the membership card files of the Jewish Community of Leipzig as of 1935, with data on over 12,000 individuals. The Leipzig collection has restrictions on its use.

From *Dorot*, Summer 1992, Vol. 13, #4

When planning a trip to the Leo Baeck Institute, prepare by notifying the librarian, Diane Spielman, and make an appointment with her for help with their new computer system which contains the catalog of their archival and library material. Even if you have consulted the Institute's *Catalog of the Archival Collections* for accession numbers, you will need to find the material on the computer for their location. Contact the Leo Baeck Institute, 129 E. 73rd St., New York, NY 10021 (between Park and Lexington), 212-744-6400.

"Stammbaum"

A new quarterly newsletter for researchers of German Jewish ancestry, called *Stammbaum*, has just been published, replacing *Ahnentafel*. The editor will be Harry Katzman and the publisher, Bill Firestone. Cost is $20.00 per year. Interested genealogists should contact Harry at 407-365-4672 or write 1601 Cougar Court, Winter Springs, FL 32708.

Search Services in the former Soviet Union

Two major services have been started to facilitate genealogical searches in the former Soviet Union. RAGAS, the Russian-American Genealogical Archives Service, mentioned in *The Family Tree*, August 1992, vol. III, no. 4, now has formal application requests; one for a single archival record request (a non-refundable fee of $22.00) and another for a fuller genealogical search (a non-refundable fee of $50.00). For a copy of these applications, write the Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776-1110.

FAST Genealogy Service is dedicated to archival research in the former Soviet Union. They will help document family histories by obtaining copies of original documents pertaining to your family that are preserved in the archives and libraries of the former Soviet Union. Boris Feldblyum (photographer and collector of historic photographs) and Yakov Shadevich (journalist and language instructor) are in charge and use research assistants in the Commonwealth to research the archives and libraries and copy rquested materials. Initial cost of processing a request with up to 5 surnames is $29.50, which covers the cost of one document found. Prices for additional documents and translation services will be provided on a case by case basis. Contact FAST Genealogy Service at 8510 Wild Olive Drive, Potomac, MD 20854.

ZichronNote, November 1992, vol. XII, no. 4.

The Jewish Genealogical Society of Great Britain

The newly formed JGS of Great Britain has a very informative newsletter *Shemot* ("names" in Hebrew). For those doing Jewish genealogical research in the British Isles, this is invaluable, particularly the article on "Genealogical Research in Government Records" by Lydia Collins. Contact your local JGS to read the journal or request copies (5 pounds per issue) from the JGS Great Britain, 36 Woodstock Road, Golders Green, London NW11 8ER, England.

Judith and Anthony Joseph offer a genealogical research service for a fee - "International Jewish Genealogical Resources (UK)." Any inquiry for fee schedules or information should include a SASE and 2 IRC and be sent to: IJGR(UK) 25 Westbourne Rd., Edgbaston, Birmingham B 15 3TX, England. Telephone is 021-454 0408 or fax 021-454 9758.

Canadian Jewish Research

The Multicultural History Society of Ontario, 43 Queen's Park Crescent East, was established to preserve the records of immigrant lives and ethnic associations. For more information contact, Ms. Renee Rogers, assistant librarian, 416-979-2973.

Published in September 1992, is a 700-page *Guide to the Collections of the Multicultural History Society of Ontario*, containing 28 pages devoted to the Jews of Ontario. For a sample listing of the Jewish collection and material catalogued under donor-names, write to the Odom Library.

excerpted from *Shem Tov*, Sept. 1992, vol. VII, no. 3

Write the Odom Library, as well, for a sample page from the International Biographical Dictionary of Central European Emigres, 1933-1945.

12th Annual International Summer Seminar on Jewish Genealogy Set

Prominent treatment will be given to "New Sources from the East" at the 12th Annual International Summer Seminar on Jewish Genealogy to be held June 27-30, 1993 at the Park Plaza Hotel, Toronto, Canada.

This subject was chosen because of the opening up of archives in Ukraine, Lithuania, Poland, Belarus and other countries of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union.

The Seminar will feature field trips to important libraries and archives, a banquet, talks by veteran researchers on a wide range of subjects such as computers, Canada-US border crossing records and Canadian-Jewish genealogy.

The Seminar will be hosted by the Jewish Genealogical Society of Canada. For more information, contact Dr. Rolf Lederer, Summer Seminar Coordinator, PO Box 446, Station A, Toronto, Canada M5N 2T1.

German Language Video Center Offers

German Language Video Center, a division of Heidelberg Haus, lists videotapes of hundreds of German movies, music, folk music, war documentaries, classics from the silent film era, German language, chidren"s stories and travel films. These videos are compatible with US standard VHS units. Most are entirely in German, although some movies and language tapes can be secured with English subtitles. The travel films are in English.

The Imperial Polk Genealogical Society presents an Everton Workshop on 8 March 1993. Topics are "German Research", "Beyond Vital Records" and "Finding Your Female Ancestors". Write for more information: PO Box 10, Kathleen, FL 33840.





WANTED! Missing McPersons

Seeking information on **ELIZABETH H. McLEAN/McLAIN** b. 1810 MO territory now AR. She d. 13 Dec. 1865 Lawrence Co., AR. She m. ca 1825 **MAJOR DUKES** b. ca 1800, GA, d. 9 Dec. 1860 Lawrence Co., AR. **JOHN McLEAN** b. ca 1770 NC and d?. He married **DORCAS OLIVER** in NC who was b. ca 1770 and d. 27 Aug. 1828 AR. I have a lot of **DUKE/Sand MILLIGAN** information I'll be glad to share. Also, would like to hear from anyone researching TN **BIRMINGHAMS, JOHN STONE** b. 1808 TN/KY and d. in AR. He married **MARY A. ?** b. 1809 AL and lived in DeSota Co., MS in 1850 and Independence Co., AR in 1860 until death after 1870. **JAMES JEFFERY** b. Anson Co., NC 1757 and d. 1848 Mt. Olive, Independence Co., AR. He married **JANE MASON** b. 1769 Alexandria, Fairfax Co., VA and d. 1853 Mt. Olive, Independence, R. I will answer all letters. Please write to **Essie Milligan, Rt. 2 box 128, Caddo, OK 74729. 405-367-2436.**

Seek information pertaining to **JOHN BAIRD/BEARD** b. PA ca 1737 and d. Lincoln Co., NC 4 Jan. 1808. He married **FRANCES SCOTT?** and had been previously married to a **BRADNER. JOHN/FRANCES** issue: **JOHN, JAMES, WILLIAM, ADAM, SARAH, FRANCES, JANE, ANN, ELEANOR.** Also, seek information of **JOHN's** father, **WILLIAM** who died Mechlenburg Co., NC before Oct. 1777. Will exchange information, **Cud T. Baird, 22 Thomas Sumter, Beaufort, SC 29902.**

I seek information regarding **GEORGE ROUGHEAD** married 22 August 1856 to **JANE ROLLO** in Edinburgh, Midlothian, Scotland and son, **WILLIAM ROUGHEAD,** b. 3 September 1875 also in Edinburgh, who married **MINNIE ROLLO.** Also, **DANIEL McLAIN/LEAN** and his wife, **KITTY ROSS,** both born on the Isle of Wight, Scotland. They had a son, **MORDECAIR McLAIN/LEAN** born 1797 on an ocean journey who married **MARY ECCLES** and died in 1837. Their daughter, **MARGARET ANN McLAIN/LEAN** born in 1809 and died 31 May 1889 in the Johnstown Flood. Respond to **Marie R. Thompson, PO Box 976, Clarkesville, GA 30523.**

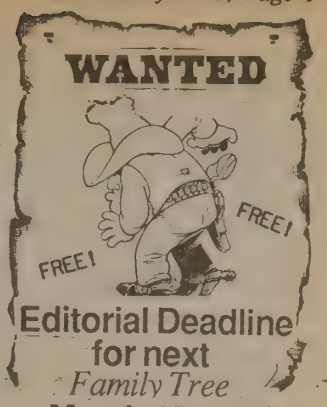
I am trying to find information of **JOHN McLAIN/McCLAIN/McLEAN** b. 1801, Bedford Co., PA who married **MARY MARIA KETRING/KETTERING** ca 1822 and moved to Decatur Co., IA in 1855. Also seeking information on (60JOSHUA DAVIS b. 1812, Pike Co., OH and who married **ELIZABETH HOLTON,** 1833 and moved to Decatur Co., IA in 1846. I would like to correspond with descendants of any of these people, please. Write **Darrell McLain, 734 Pennsylvania Ave., Aurora, IL 60506-3032.**

Fred Eakin, PO Box 1046, Porterdale, GA 30270, is seeking information on **ARCHIBALD McGIFFIN** and his father, **NATHANIEL McGIFFIN.** I think they moved from Scotland to Ireland and then to Washington Co., PA in the mid 1700's. Is **McGIFFIN** a Scottish name? Irish? Both?

Seeking information and data exchange with descendants of **JOHANN FREDERICH WEFEL** b. 22 February 1821, Deitinghausen 11b, near Schlederhausen, Northern Germany. Parents **JOHANN WILHELM WELFEL/CATHARINE (ANNA) MARIE KNOST.** They immigrated to America ca 1838. **JOHANN FREDERICH WEFEL** married **NATHALIA STEINKE ca 1848 in Ft. Wayne, IN. Ralph M. Wefel, Chairman Wefel Family Association, 555-91 Freeman Rd., Central Point, OR 97502. (503) 664-3622.**

Searching for ancestry of **JOHN WILLIAM WALKER** born ca 1853 in Maryland. He married **DELIA KIRK** of Cecil County, Maryland. He later worked for PA RR in West Chester, PA. All information appreciated. Write **Edward Milford, 218 Aster Lane, Forest Hill, MD 21050.**

Would like to hear from others working on these families in Alabama: **FLEMING, WEEKS, PIERCE, REDMAN, PREACHERS, CLEGHORN, WEATHERFORD, THOMAS, DAUGHTRY, SPEARS, CHAMBERS, RIALS;** Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina; **LOLLEY.** In England, Virginia: **PSALTER.** In Virginia, North Carolina and Alabama, **HARRISON.** In Virginia and Alabama, **CLARK.** In Ireland, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina, **BLAIR.** In Ireland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and North Carolina, **GAILBREATH.** In Virginia, West Virginia, **STUMP, TRAIL PENDLETON.** In Mississippi, Texas, Alabama and Missouri, **COTHRAN, McDONALD.** In Virginia, **PRILLAMAN, HELM, PITZER, KINGERY, HARRELL, SUMPTER, SOWDER, SHELOR, GOODSON, POAGE, MARTIN, PETERSON, WHITLOCK, MASSEY, LANCASTER, HOWARD, DULANEY, AKERS, ALTIZER, DOBYNS, REED, BARTLETT, WESLEY, SMITH, SOWDER. Rhonda Fleming Smith, 814 S. Gay Ave., Callaway, FL 32404. 914-874-1380.**



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Archives Moved

All archives from Blairs College, the Catholic Seminary near Aberdeen, Scotland, have been transferred to the Scottish Catholic Archives in Edinburgh, following the closure of the Seminary. The archives have been catalogued. The Keeper of the Archives has recently had a book published entitled *Scottish Catholic Secular Clergy 1879-1989*. The Scottish Catholic Archive is located at 16 Drummond Place, Edinburgh, EH3 6PL.

Burns Suppers et cetera...

From the *Caledonian Courier* from the Caledonian Society of Mississippi...The first organized Burns' Club in the world was in Greenock, Scotland. It is known today as the Mother Club. The second organized club was in Paisley, and it is known as the Sister Club. Furthermore, the first female president of a Burns' Club is Greenocian, Mabel Irving, and she is the official Bard of the Mother Club!

The Scottish Society of Charleston plans their Burns Supper for February 6, 1993. Plans are for the celebration to be held in the old Officers Club at the Charleston Naval Base. Write PO Box 21109, Charleston, SC 29413.

The Caledonian Society of Kentucky celebrates its premier annual Burns Night on Saturday, February 6, 1993, at the Seelbach, Louisville's grand hotel. Festivities begin at 7:00 P.M. in the Rathskeller, the world's only extant rookwood pottery room. A traditional Scottish evening is planned including the *Address to the Haggis* by Thompson Smillie, General Director of the Kentucky Opera. Patrick Benningfield, Pipe Major with the Louisville Pipe Band will serve as Piper. Traditional Celtic music will be performed by Drowsy Maggie and the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society, Central Kentucky Branch will bring dancing to the event. For more information: Blythe Hockensmith, 11104 Finchley Road, Louisville, KY 40243. Call 502-244-3645.

The Clan Donnachaidh Society of New England (25 Norfolk Ave., Medway, MA 02053) is planning their 30th Annual Robert Burns Supper and Dance at Rhodes on the Pawtuxet Ballroom, Cranston, RI. For more information contact John MacLean, 401-781-7909.

from "Down Under"

The Queanbeyan Scottish Association presents a Highland Gathering on Saturday, 19 February 1993 at Seiffert Oval, Queanbeyan, Australia. Bands, Dancing, Stalls, Games. The Guests of Honour will be Mr. & Mrs. David Scotland. Drum Major, Alex McEachin. A Ceilidh will follow the Gathering. For accommodations and inquiries phone (06) 297-1371. Fax, (06) 294-2169.

Overseas subscriptions to *The Southern Scot* are available from Heather Publishing, PO Box 30, Wimmalee NSW 2777 Australia. North American subscriptions, $30.00.

Malcolm Lobban, reporting in the *Southern Scot*, says that it appears that the Keep our Scottish Battalions campaign has had some success. A petition of some 750,000 signatures, possibly the largest in parliamentary history, has been lodged at Westminster. The petition included the names of many expatriate Scots in Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the United States. Several local French mayors of towns around Normandy have also submitted protests from French people who still recall the 51 Highland Division's role in their country's fight for freedom. The situation is now being looked at by special government select committees, and the signs are definitely hopeful. Lobban says, "It just goes to show, wha daur meddle wi us?"

To mark the Centenary year of the Scots College a number of events are planned during 1993. The Scots College was opened at Bright-Le-Sands, near Sydney, Australia, 28 January 1893.

1899 Burns Club in Barre

A statue of Robert Burns was unveiled in 1899 by the Burns Club of Barre, Vermont. The monument was unveiled on 21 July 1899 by Miss Florence Inglis. The monument was designed and modelled by J. Massey Rhind, a native of Edinburgh, resident of New Jersey. The four panels on the pedestal were modelled by James B. King of Milford, New Hampshire - a native of Aberdeenshire. The pedestal was designed by William Barclay, born Aberdeenshire in 1852, who came to America in 1854. His granite working firm, Barclay Bros., cut the stone for the monument; the carving was done by S. Novelli, who came from Italy in 1883. Robert Inglis was President, Alex Cruickshank, Vice-President, James Ross, Secretary and A.M. Smith, the Treasurer.

With thanks to the Aberdeen & Northeast Scotland Family History Society.

Bret Seeks Info Re the Black Scots

The Black Scots are supposedly the original inhabitants of Scotland, before everyone else invaded. James Bret, 3049 Hermosa Road, Santa Barbara, CA 93105, is seeking information on Black Scots or recommended references to published sources. Bret is particularly interested in likely villages, locations, myths, relationships to other peoples, ethnic descriptions, idiosyncrasies, etc.

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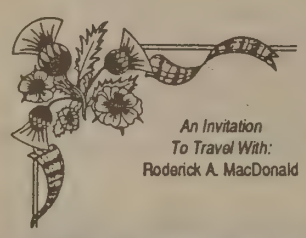
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Two prestigious awards will be presented to persons of Scottish descent when St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, North Carolina holds its annual Scottish Heritage Awards Banquet on March 6, 1993.

Ellice McDonald, Jr., CBE, of Greenville, Delaware will receive the Scottish Heritage Center Service Award and novelist Dorothy Dunnett from Edinburgh, Scotland will receive the Flora Macdonald Award.

The public is invited to the banquet. Tickets are $20 for individuals and $30 for couples. A reception will begin at 6 PM with dinner at 7 PM in the Belk Center on the St. Andrews campus. Tickets need to be ordered by mid-February. For further information, contact Bill Caudill, Director of the St. Andrews College Scottish Heritage Center at 919-277-5236 or 1700 Dogwood Mile, Laurinburg, NC 28352.

Recipient of the Flora Macdonald Award, Dorothy Dunnett was born in Dunfermline, Scotland in 1923. The St. Andrews Scottish Heritage Center's Flora Macdonald Award is presented each year to a woman of Scottish descent who has made outstanding contributions to education, arts and literature, business and economics, scientific or medical research or religion.

Mrs. Dunnett is the author of the Francis Crawford of Lymonds novels, a historical sequence set in the 16th century; six mystery novels; *King Hereafter*, an epic novel about Macbeth; The *Scottish Highlands*, a book of photographs by David Paterson, on which she collaborated with her husband, Alastair Dunnett; and two early Niccolo novels.

She recently was appointed by Queen Elizabeth to the Order of the British Empire in recognition of her contribution to literature.

Ellice McDonald, Jr., CBE, recipient of the SErvice Award for outstanding contributions to the preservation of Scottish Heritage, was born in New York City in 1913. He completed a bachelor's degree at Swarthmore College, and is married to the former Rosa Packard Laird.

He served 1976 through 1982 as High Commissioner, Clan Donald USA. He is a Life Member of the Clan Donald USA, the Clan Donald Society of Edinburgh and the Clan Donald Society of Glasgow. He also belongs to the Clan Donald Society of Canada and the Friends of St. Andrews. He is a director of Scottish Heritage, USA, a past trustee of the Clan Donald Education and Charitable Trust, past president of the St. Andrews Society of the Eastern Shore, and past chieftain of the Scottish Games Association of Delaware (Colonial Highland Gathering).

Mr. McDonald serves as chairman of the board of the Glencoe Foundation, the Clan Donald Lands Trust, the Gurkha Welfare Trust Foundation and the Clan Donald Foundation. He is a Fellow in the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland and a member of the Scottish Historic and Research Society of the Delaware Valley, the Celtic Society of Southern Maryland and Puffin's Club, Edinburgh. He is a Patron of the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library.

Mr. McDonald has received numerous awards for his work in preserving Scottish heritage, including a special award presented by the Delco Scottish Games Association, the Jean Keith Memorial Award and the Melville Award. In December, 1985, he was appointed by Queen Elizabeth as Honorary Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire for his contribution to Scottish-American relations.

St. Andrews Presbyterian College is home to a Scottish Heritage Center complete with bagpipe band and Highland dance. The college was created 30 years ago from the merger of two longstanding institutions, Presbyterian Junior College and Flora Macdonald College, which was, of course, named for the Scottish heroine who immigrated with her family to North Carolina for a brief period as the Revolutionary War began. The Laurinburg college was named for St. Andrew, the patron saint of Scotland, to reflect the school's strong ties to the early Scots who settled Scotland County and surrounding counties in North Carolina and to their educational and spiritual commitment.

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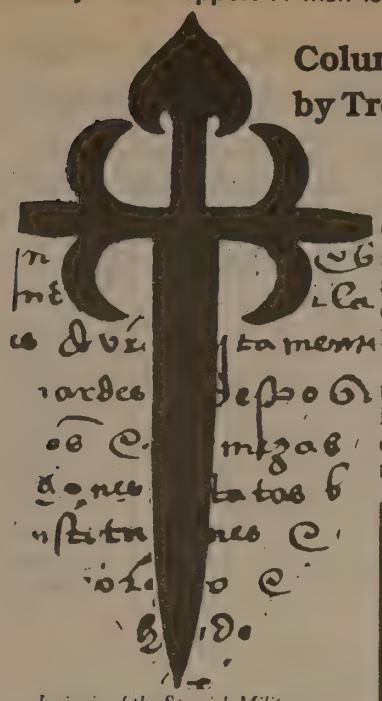
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The Gowen Research Foundation has expanded their computer facility to house the Electronic Library of the Texas State Genealogical Society as well as their own. Through the TSGS phone number, genealogists can also access the National Genealogical Society's FidoNet bulletin board. This cooperative arrangements means that the resources of all three Electronic Libraries are available free to any genealogist with a computer and a modem. The only cost is your phone call.

Columbus and the Land of Ayllon Program Presented in LaGrange by Troup County Historical Society, LaGrange College & GA Soc.



Insignia of the Spanish Military Order of Santiago, set against a portion of the 1523 document approving Lucas Vázquez de Ayllón's membership in the order.

The Troup County Historical Society, the LaGrange College History Department and the Georgia Historical Society sponsored a special program about Columbus and the Land of Ayllon on Sunday, January 31st.

Thirty-four years after Columbus reached the New World in 1492, a Spanish lawyer, Lucas Vazquez de Ayllon, sailed the Antilles with over six hundred men, women and children along with their horses, pigs, tools, equipment and enough food to settle in the New World. Their colony was probably located in Sapelo Sound in what is now McIntosh County, Georgia.

The Colony survived only a few weeks, but its existence predated the establishment of a colony at St. Augustine in what is now Florida by thirty-nine years.

Buddy Sullivan, editor of the *Darien News* presented a slide show about the Ayllon Colony and this little-known, but very important chapter, chapter of early American history.

For more information, contact the Troup County Historical Society and Archives, PO Box 1051, LaGrange, GA 30241.

Researching Quakers?

The Quaker Yeomen is a publication of Quaker and related genealogy published quarterly.

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US subscriptions are $15.00 per year. Write for more information.

Jamestowne Soc. to Meet in Stone Mtn.

The First Georgia Company of the Jamestowne Society will have a Spring Tea in Stone Mountain, GA. If you are a member of the National Society and not the Georgia Society or qualifying with an ancestor that arrived and was in Jamestowne or served in the House of Burgess before 1701, you may qualify to become a member.

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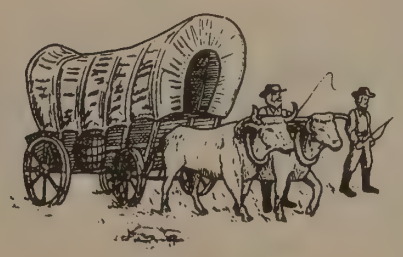
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The excitement, enthusiasm and camaraderie generated by a conference this size will engage and delight genealogists of all interests. Attendance at a national genealogical conference is an excellent opportunity for genealogists to enhance their skills, further their knowledge of resources and advance their understanding of methodology.

For society officers, the unique FGS pre-conference society workshops, to be held all day on Wednesday, 4 August, are designed to provide an opportunity to discuss and perhaps resolve, the problems and challenges faced by most societies. Topics to be covered will include building membership, fund-raising, publicity, motivating volunteers, newsletter production, successful seminars, panel discussions and more.

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Last Quaker Dies in New Hampshire

Ethel Hudson, the last surviving member of New Hampshire's Shaker Colony has died at ninety-six. She lived for eighty-five years at Canterbury Village where she moved with her sister, Elizabeth, in 1907 at the age of ten. The nation's only other Shaker community is in Maine. In keeping with their religion, Shakers remain celibate, expanding their numbers by taking in orphans and converts. Thanks again to the Lake Havasu Genealogical Society, PO Box 953, Lake Havasu City, AZ 84605-0953.

Bing's Roots....

A bit o' Bing Crosby genealogy from the Lake Havasu Genealogical Society - Harry Lowe Crosby (1870-1950) married an Irish girl, Catherine Harrigan in 1893. A bookkeeper at the courthouse in Tacoma, Washington, he later moved to Spokane when he lost his job. Next, a bookkeeper for a brewery. He was an occasional gambler and loved music. He was always singing as he played his mandolin or listened to records at home. The couple had seven children, the fourth child was Harry Lillis Crosby (nicknamed "Bing") who sang his way into Hollywood and the public's hearts.

Piedmont Regional Society Organized

Organized, April 1991, the Piedmont Regional Genealogy Society meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month. The Society has a newsletter publication, issued every four months, containing queries, family histories, ancestry charts, genealogical information, etc.

The Piedmont Regional Genealogy Society takes in the areas of Barrow, Jackson, Walton and Gwinnett Counties in Georgia. Meetings are held in Barrow County which was formed in 1917. Members have local roots as well as "transplanted" members with no Southern roots. The Society can offer a varied experience in family research.

Burial records for Barrow County are being collected by the Society for future publication.

For more information about the Piedmont Regional Genealogy Society write PO Box 65, Auburn, GA 30680. Call 706-367-1197 for Jackson County, 706-867-9083 for Barrow County and 404-963-2757 for Gwinnett County.

The 78th Highland Regiment of Foot

Participating in the February 13-14 Scottish Weekend Activities in Moultrie

The 78th Highland Regiment was raised in 1757. It was also known as the 63rd Highland Regiment of foot, or the 2nd Highland Battalion of Foot. The Lieutenant Colonel Commandant was Simon Fraser, Master of Lovat. His commission is dated 5 January 1757.

The Regiment also sailed from Cork, Ireland, and arrived in Halifax, Nova Scotia on August 23rd. From there, it went to New York and then on to Connecticut, where it went into winter quarters. While there, they trained with American Rangers and practiced military drill and discipline.

On April 20th, 1758, they were again bound for Halifax for the campaign against Louisbourg, Cape Breton Island. Brigadier General Wolfe was so impressed with Fraser's that he wrote, "The Highlanders are very useful serviceable soldiers and commanded by the most manly corps of officers I ever saw." It was alongside this great British General that the Regiment made its assault on June 8th at Dormorandiere Cove.

Once onshore, along with Rangers, light infantry and grenadiers, Fraser's Highlanders drove the defenders from their batteries and entrenchments with their broadswords. They performed so well during the siege that General Wolfe wrote, "The Highlanders have behaved with distinction." The fortress fell on July 26th and on August 27th the Highlanders were sailing for Boston. They then marched to Albany where they were dispatched along the Mohawk River, from Schenectady to Fort Stanwix, for winter encampment.

Once again, on May 8th, 1759, Fraser's were sailing for Louisbourg to attack Quebec. By June 4th they were on their way to Quebec and another distinguished battle record.

Fraser's and the Louisbourg Grenadiers and the Royal Americans (60th), made an attack against the French redoubts at Montgomery Falls. The attack failed, but Wolfe's criticism was complimentary to the 78th. They 78th deceived French Sentries as the army traveled the St. Lawrence and up the descent of the Anse au Foulon. On the bloody Plains of Abraham, Sept. 13th, Fraser's met two French regiments. The British fired a volley into the French line, the Scots abandoned their muskets and charged with swords and dirks and chased the enemy back to the city walls. Fraser's casualties were the heaviest of the battle. In 1760, they again fought at Quebec, and in 1761 at St. Johns, Newfoundland, along with some of Montgomery's Highlanders. In 1763, they were disbanded in the same manner as Montgomery's Highlanders.

When preparations were being made in Montreal for Expo '67, the Montreal Military and Maritime Museum revived two historic Regiments - La Campagnie Franch de la Marine and the 78th Fraser Highlanders. The ranks were initially filled with college students and the two corps paraded daily at the Old Fort, St. Helens Island, Montreal. This exhibition of living history was watched by tens of thousands of visitors and became so popular that it has been continued every summer since.

See the 78th Fraser's in the Tartan Parade, Feb. 13, Moultrie!

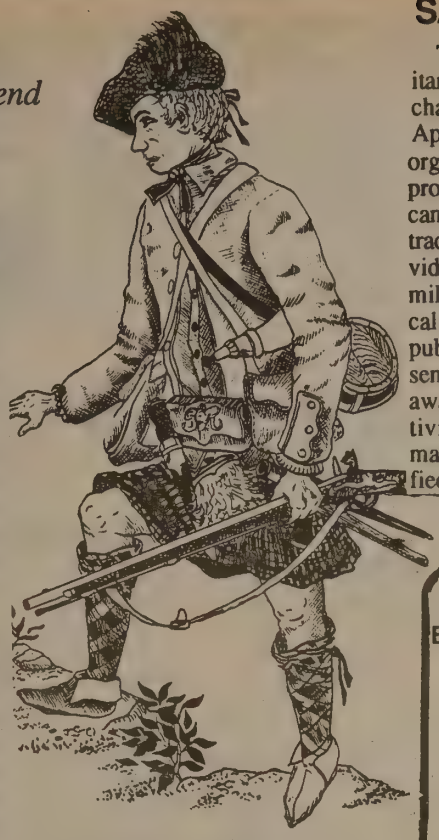
By the mid 1970's, it became obvious to the Colonel Commandant of the Regiment, Col. J. Ralph Harper, OBE, OStJ, KLJ, TD, FRSA, FSA (Scot) and the Commander of Outposts, Lt. Col. J. Ross Oborne, UE, KLJ, FSWM, FSA (Scot), that the growth of the Regiment could not be denied.

Consequently, the Regiment re-instituted the 18th century tradition of allowing commissions to be purchased by suitable and interested candidates. Accordingly, in 1976, the first twelve officers of the Outposts were commissioned.

By late 1977, all the commissions available (equal to the officer establishment of the Regiment in 1758) had been purchased by gentlemen from all parts of the world, including the United States.

Over one hundred notable gentlemen are now posted to Fort Outaouais (Ottawa), Fort York (Toronto & S. Ontario), Fort Calgary (Alberta and Manitoba), Fort Langley-Pacific (British Columbia), Fort Capistrano (California), Fort Dearborn (Michigan) and the newest, Fort New Inverness (Georgia and the Southeast). Other outposts operate in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Members of the 78th Fraser Highlanders, Fort New Inverness Garrison, will be in Moultrie February 13 & 14th - appearing in our Tartan Parade, serving as Honor Guard and performing the Ceremony of the Haggis at the Frances Ellis Baird Ceilidh as well as appearing at the Kirkin' o' the Tartan.



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An interesting article from the Moultrie County Heritage Society concerning equestrian statues...Many towns and cities have equestrian statues in their parks. Now, when you see such a statue, notice the position of the horses's feet. If all of the feet are on the ground, it means the rider died a natural death. If one hoof is raised, it means the rider died of a wound sustained in battle. Two hoofs in the air mean the rider was killed in battle. According to this article, this is an international code followed by all sculptors.

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22 May 1993 is the Nicolaus Martiau's 402nd Birthday Bash in Yorktown, VA. All descendants and friends are invited to honor Martiau. A Huguenot, he came to the colonies in 1620, settled in what is now Yorktown. He was the ancestor of George Washington, through his daughter, Elizabeth Martiau, who married Col. George Reade, founder of Yorktown. He was an ancestor also of Frances Watlington who married John Boyd (?-1834 VA/NC). For information, send SASE PO Box 601, Yorktown, VA 23690.



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"Skeleton" Winners Find the Boney One

Our intrepid skeleton hunters came from everywhere this time! About 500-550 folks did spot our skinny fella in the last *Family Tree* and sent postcards. On deadline day, one of our library patrons chose our winners for us.

Winning baskets of goodies from the Agrirama in Tifton, Georgia were: J. Dean McAlister of Pineville, LA; Sarah Bridges Mattox of Burlington, KY; Sherry Wilson of Sandy, UT; Nova B. Lemons of Dallas, TX; and Berniece Leslie Derrington of Topeka, KS.

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If you are new to our paper here's how our Skeleton contest works: Somewhere in this paper you will find a tiny skeleton running from his closet. Find him and send us a postcard addressed to Odom Library Skeleton, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776-1110 telling us where you found him. We draw - in this case - ten winners!

After you have found our Skeleton...you never have to worry about finding one in your own family tree...or a "skeleton in the closet"...as you have already found it - and maybe even won a nice prize for doing so!

When building the staff for his newly conceived computer company, H. Ross Perot hired the best people he could find using the motto: Eagles don't flock. You have to find them one at a time! Thanks to the Lake Havasu Genealogical Society.

Columbine Genealogical & Historical Society

If you are near Littleton, Colorado, you might wish to attend conferences sponsored by the Columbine Genealogical and Historical Society. On March 9th, "How I Did it...and What I Learned Publishing a Genealogy" by Lily Budd, CGHS Historian...and on March 16th, "Finding Maiden Names" by Mary Ann Thornton, CGHS Treasurer and past President. More information from PO Box 2074, Littleton, CO 80161-2074.

Stewart Clan Magazine Indices Donated to Odom

Thomas W. "Bill" Stewart has donated indices of the *Stewart Clan Magazine* to the Odom Library. These indices will make use of the Stewart material much easier for researchers.

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Am seeking information on **JOSEPH REESE** b. ca 1811 VA - d. 1906, Midway, Gadsden Co., FL. About 1833 he went from VA/SC? to Leon Co., FL; in 1839 he married **MARY JANE HERRIN** and had three daughters: **MARY ELIZABETH (LAWRENCE), SARAH fRANCIS (HARRIS), AMANDA JANE (JONES).** In 1870, his first wife died; in 1876 he married **EUCEBIA ABIGAIL SANDERS,** Jefferson Co., FL and had four sons: **JOSEPH, LAWRENCE, ANDREW JACKSON, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN** all born in Midway, Florida. **JOSEPH REESE:** where born, parents names? Please contact **Cecil Reese, 8265 E. Gettysburg Place, Tucson, AZ 85710. Telephone 602-298-3113.**

I am seeking information on **MARION McGHIE** who married **ADAM ORR** in Carstairs, Lanarkshire, Scotland on 15 December 1793. She died 10 March 1810. Does anyone know of their earlier history? Please write **Gordon D. Orr., Jr., 2729 Mason St., Madison, WI 53705-3711.**

I am seeking ancestry of both **JOHN MONTGOMERY** b. 1799 Garrard Co., KY (then Lincoln Co.) and who d. 1868 Walla Walla Co., WA. **TERRY** married 1820 Howard Co., MO to **ELLEN MOORE** b. 1801 TN and d. 1887 Linn Co., OR. Issue: **NANCY** b. 1821 and married **JAMES LEWIS** 1838 MO. Died? **SARAH** b. 1823 and married **JAMES McHARGUE** 1844 MO. D. 1897, OR. **ANNA/INfANT** died young. B. & d. MO. **ROBERT J.,** b. 1827, and married **EVELINE BROWN** 1850. Died 1880, OR. **CANADA C.** b. 1830 and married **ELEANOR J. BLAKELY** 1850/d. 1880, OR. First six children born Howard Co., MO; 1 & 2 married Chariton Co., MO. **CATHERINE RYAN** b. 1834, and married **LEWIS McCALLLISTER** 1854/d. 1921, OR. **SAMUEL FLURRY** b. 1836 and married **EVALIN TILLOTSON** 1870 OR/D. 1880 OR. **ELIZABETH** b. 1842 and married (2nd)**NATHANIEL GRAY RIDE** 1862/ d. 1927 OR. **HENRY AUGUSTUS** b. 1844 and who married **MARGARET PITT** 1867 OR. Died? Last four born Chariton Co., MO following which the entire family, except the 1st daughter, left MO between 1847-1849 and settled OR/WA. Would welcome any correspondence re this family or related **MONTGOMERY/MOORE** KY-TN-MO families, my descent being through son, **CANADA C. Please write Don Houk, c/o Mr. Komatsu, K-LINE AMERICA, 333 Market, 25th floor, San Francisco, CA 94105-2102.**

Seeking general information on **WILLIAM McDONALD** who married **ELIZABETH SADLER** in Mecklenburg Co., NC on 16 September 1789. He was born circa 1770, an English immigrant, and at 17 years of age he went to Tennessee (about 1780) and settled in what is now Putnam Co., TN on Little Indian Creek. His supposed children are: **JOHN, WILLIAM, HENRY, MARY (POLLY), WILSON, MIDDLETON (BYRD), JAMES PORTER, SAMUEL KING, NANCY ANN.** Please write **Craig McDonald, 77 Washington St., Marblehead, MA 01945-3529.**

The Haymore - and all variant spellings- family history book is now being compiled and will soon be published. To have your **HAYMORE** family data included and to have your name added to our national mailing list for notice of annual reunions, write **Ronald Coleman, 3775 E. Thousand Oaks Circle, Salt Lake City, UT 84124.**

I would like to put out a feeler for **GEORGE G. EAKIN** who married **ESTHER McGIff** at Alleganey Co., PA (Pittsburgh), March 1800. Their daughter **NANCY** was born 1801 April. I think they had a son **JOHN,** who married a **MARY TINGLE** on 7 April 1825 in Guernsey Co., OH (Cambridge). I can't seem to document **JOHN** being the son of **GEORGE/ESTHER. JOHN** was a widower, so he remarried a **MALINDA WEIRS** in 1844. His son, **VINCENT EAKIN** was killed at the Battle of New Hope Church, Georgia 1864. He served in the Union forces. Please write **Fred Eakin, PO Box 1046, Porterdale, GA 30270.**

I am seeking parents of **EDWARD McLEOD** b. 1814 in Pennsylvania. He married **ELIZA ROSE** 15 April 1835 in Delaware, Ohio. They had six children: **SUSAN J.,** (B. 1837); **ANNA R.** , (b. 1839); **ISAAC ROSE** , (b. 1840); **ANGENORA B.,** (b. 1842); **JOHN SMITH,** (b. 1843) and **EDWARD J.,** (b. 1849). Any information greatly appreciated. Please write **Kenneth McLeod, 37154 Summerfield Dr., Lake Villa, IL 60046.**

Floy J. Gleason, 1608 Virginia Ave., West Sacramento, CA 95691 is seeking the parents of **REBECCA LOUISE JONES** who was b. 28 Oct. 1842 in AL and who died 30 October 1925 Dallas, TX. She married **JAMES BLYTHE** 1858, Tallahatchie Co., MS. Her father was ? **JONES** b. PA. and her mother was a **KNIGHT,** born in Scotland. Also seeking date and place of death of **RICHARD C. HARPER,** born 22 Nov. 1825, LA. His parents were **JOHN HARPER/ MARTHA McALLISTER HARPER.** He married **HARRIOT CRADDOCK** who died 16 January 1897, Liberty Co., TX. All help appreciated.

Seeking information/descendants of **JOHN H. GOODMAN** of Worth Co., GA (b. 22 March 1848 and d. 14 April 1930). He married **SARAH ANN SLAPPEY** (b. 15 December 1849 and d. 20 September 1883) on 8 December 1867. They had six children: **GEORGE E.** (b. 1868); **MARY L.** (b. 18 March 1870; **ALICE G.** (b. 1873); **NETTIE B.** (b. 30 July 1876 and d. 28 January 1883); **WILLIAM J.** (b. 1879); and **J.R.** (b. 20 february 1882 and d. 25 August 1886). I believe that after the death of **SARAH ANN, JOHN** married **LUCINDA ANN "TIN"** 19 December 1883. Please write **Ann Johnson, PO Box 844, Palmetto, GA 30268.**

Seeking information on descendants of **WALTER M. BOYD** b. Dec. 1853 in Pike/Lawrence Co., MS. His father was **JEFFERSON BOYD** and mother is unknown. **JEFFERSON** married later **ELIZABETH THORNHILL** and their children were **MARY JANE, SUSAN, SIMEON, WILLIAM JEFFERSON** all born between 1855 and 1862. **WALTER** and **SIMEON** went to Gonzales Co., TX and the 1900 census shows **WALTER** with wife **MILLIE ?** and children **SAMUEL, ROSA, FLETCHER, MARTIN L., R.T., CONLEY.** The later three were born in TX. **SIMEON** returned to Pike Co., MS about 1903. Did **WALTER** return to MS or remain in TX? Please write **Harry Boyd, 4713 Balboa, Wichita Falls, TX 76310.**

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Thanks to the *C*C*C Noviny*, the California Czechoslovak Club News.

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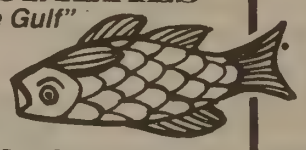
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Mr. Bogardus has worked with "de Halve Maen", the quarterly publication of the Holland Society of New York to bring this useful directory to those interested in seeking information on their Colonial Dutch ancestors.

The Anneke Jans and Everardus Bogardus Descendants Association publishes the directory. Mr. Bogardus says, "The Descendants Association is an informal organization, with its principal purpose being to keep alive the interest in our ancestors and to create a common bond of friendship among their descendants. There are no dues or other costs involved and I will assist anyone who corresponds to correct, extend or verify known or potential lineage from Anneke Jans - or possibly from Adam Brower."

LDS Tidbits

Over the next five years, 54 LDS cameras will be filming in 200 regional archives in the former USSR. Also, the 1881 British census is being indexed by 107 British societies. And, a database of Civil War soldiers is being compiled from 5.5 million index cards. Indexing of the 1880 US census is now 40% completed. Finally, World War I draft records are 50% filmed.

- The Formula of 8870 -

DFHS member, Dr. Dorothy Branson of Kansas City sent the following:

Useful tips get passed along from newsletter to newsletter. The following extract found in the June 1991 *Newsletter* of the Iowa State Genealogical Society was reprinted in the August 1991 *Newsletter* of the Ostfriessen Genealogical Society.

The Formula of 8870: When the age is given on a tombstone or in an obituary, use the formula of 8870 to determine to date of birth:

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With thanks to the Dutch Family Heritage Society *Quarterly*. Write them: 2463 Ledgewood Drive, West Jordan, UT 84084.

Czech Lists Now Available

After years of research, over 20,000 Czech immigrants who arrived in New York between 1847 and 1869 have been identified. The results of the research have been published in *Czech Immigration Passenger Lists, Volume IV*. Some 250 rolls of National Archives microfilm were reviewed and abstracted in the work of compiling this information. The book includes an alphabetical listing of those Czech immigrants giving names, ages, places of origin, date of arrival, name of ship and destination. There is also a discussion on sources of immigrant ship data and pictures. Copies of the book are available for $17.95 postpaid from Leo Baca, 1707 Woodcreek, Richardson, TX 75082.

Thanks to *C*C*C Noviny* and also the Czech Heritage Society of Texas.

FEEFHS Formed

A new "umbrella group" has been formed to help genealogists deal with the problems created by the continuing splintering of Eastern Europe. It is called the Federation of Eastern European Family History Societies (FEEFHS). The organization intends to serve all ethnic and religious groups researching ancestors in Eastern Europe. Individual memberships are $10.00 per year and include the quarterly FEEFHS newsletter. More information, or to join, write Eva-Marie Bates, 2968 Glenmare, Salt Lake City, UT 84108.

Thanks to the Sequoia Genealogical Society, Inc., *Newsletter*.

President Who?

Dwight David Eisenhower was born David Dwight Eisenhower...just one of our American Presidents to change his name.

Grover Cleveland was originally named Stephen Grover Cleveland and later decided just to drop his first name. Thomas Woodrow Wilson and John Calvin Coolidge did the same thing.

Danish Immigrant Museum Opens

The experiences of pioneer Danish immigrants to the United States will be preserved in a new museum dedicated to their memory. The building, nearing completion, is located midway between Des Moines, IA and Omaha, NE. 30,000 sq. ft. of displays with stories, pictures, models and artifacts of immigrant life will be displayed.

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Museum Purchases Items for Collection

The Royal United Services Museum in Edinburgh Castle has acquired a Knight's collar of the Order of the Thistle with its' companion St. Andrew Jewel at an auction held by Southeby's in London. The Museum paid almost 86,000pounds, which at today's exchange rate is somewhat over $131,500.

The insignia of the Order of the Thistle is rarely seen at public auction since they are normally returned to the Sovereign upon the death of the holder. There is some historical dispute as to the precise original date of the Order's foundation, but James II of Scotland did create an order of knighthood in the 1450's, though an earlier order very well may have existed. The Order fell into abeyance at the exile of James VII and II and was revived by Queen Anne in 1703.

In 1867, the Order consisted of the Monarch and eight knights. Queen Anne increased the number of knights to twelve and the number was again increased to the current number of sixteen in 1827. In order of British precedence, Knights of the Thistle are ranked second behind Knights of the Order of the Garter.

While the number of modern knights has remained at sixteen, the Queen Mother was made Lady of the Thistle in 1937 and both the Duke of Edinburgh and the Prince of Wales have been created Royal Knights of the Thistle. The Thistle Chapel is in St. Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh, and the current Dean of the Thistle is the Rev'd Gilleasbuig Macmillan, Minister of St. Giles.

With thanks to Grace-Ellen McCrann and *The Patriot*, the publication of the Scottish-American Military Society, Ltd., 114 South Fourth Street, Wilmington, NC 28401-4509.

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For kytes weel-swalled wi' oor daily breid,
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Rev. I.S.C. Knox

Thanks to *Dumfries and Galloway Family History Society*

The Duke of Rosburghe, 30th Baron of Innes and lineal descendant of the first Innes chief, was married to Virginia Wynn-Williams in September of 1992. She was born in Essex and is now an interior designer in London. When in Scotland, the couple will reside at Floors Castle, near Kelso.

Baltic-Russian Information Center Opens in St. Petersburg

The Russian Government Historical Archives in St. Petersburg are now open to American researchers. Records include those from the 18th century through the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution. Records of Russian nobility and heraldry; family history records of ethnic groups such as Cossack, Ukrainian, German, Balt, Finn, Jewish, etc., plus histories of German colonies in Russia including lists of colonists and much more.

A Russian-American joint venture has been formed to make information more easily available to Americans. The California office of BLITZ Baltic-Russian Information Center is 907 Mission Ave., San Rafael, CA 94901.

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National Huguenot Society Moves Library

The National Huguenot Society has moved its National Headquarters, Library and Archives from Vincennes, Indiana, to Bloomington, Minnesota.

The National Huguenot Society is a Lineage Society for descendants of the French Huguenots who fled France in the 17th and 18th centuries. For more information write The National Huguenot Society, Arthur Louis Finnell, Registrar General, 9033 Lyndale Avenue South, Suite 108, Bloomington, MN 55420-3636.

Ann's Favorite Tin Can Bread Recipe!

Boil 1 and one half cups of raisins in 1 cup of water and let cool. Add 2 tsp soda and blend in 1 cup sugar and 3 tbsp cooking oil. Add 1 egg and 1 tsp salt. Mix in 2 cups flour and 1 cup chopped nuts.

Fill greased TIN CANS a little more than one half full and bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour. Let cool 15 minutes before removing from can.

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s that Job. E. W. Smith of Captain Albritton's mbered 304 which was granted to J. Rawls. 490 acres of pine land numbered 304 in Cap- s, Sr., was in Captain Blair's District, and by on 304. These Tax Digests are important, be- , and in 1881, Colquitt County also lost its re- ave a copy of the Tax Digest filed in the state capitol.

In 1845, Absalom Baker, according to the deed, bought land lot 304 in the Ninth Land District from Wright Flowers containing 490 Acres for $80.00. This land is easy to find on a land lot map of the Ninth District which was certified by Glenn in 1822. The land is easy to locate because the lottery land was distributed in equal amounts of 490 acres each.

Another way to find out about land is to use soil survey maps. These reports are issued by the Soil Conservation Service and its predecessors, the Bureau of Soils, the Chemistry and Engineering, and the Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils and Agricultural Engineering of the Department of Agriculture. The maps represent complete counties. Many show parts of several counties, and later surveys have many map sheets for one county. These maps were first issued in 1899. They show soil types. Until 1922, the volumes showed reports on a number of counties. These maps can be secured from the Soil Conservation Office, or they may be ordered from the Government Printing Office.

For land distributed by a lottery or headright distribution, the soil survey maps can be used. The ancestor may have owned the land in the 1700's or 1800's, but the maps are still important to use. A person must be familiar with the location of the land. In the Ninth District, Land Lot 304, the soil survey map shows the land types. Tifton loamy sand, 2 to 5 percent slopes (TgB), Alapaha soils (Ai) and Irvington loamy sand (Ij) were the main types of soil for the lot of land.

The Tifton loamy sand is nearly all where it can be cultivated. Usually these areas are 80 to 90 acres in size. It can also be used for pasture and pines.

The Alapaha soils are in low, flat areas, especially areas adjacent to small streams. During a wet season, these areas are often flooded. This land is not suitable for cultivation. It can be used for pasture and trees.

The Irvington loamy sand is moderately well drained soil on uplands. A moderate acreage can be cultivated. It often needs drainage for crops.

What does this tell me? It tells that on this land there could have been a dwelling, because some of the land was high enough for a dwelling. Crops could be grown, livestock could have been raised. Pine trees could also have been in the area. There could be small streams in the area. If this were an area in which I was not familiar, these facts could help me arrive at some conclusions about my family.

y questions or comments, my mailing address is: Merle Baker, Absolom Baker Farm, Route One, Box 86, Norman Park, Geor-96. Your letters are appreciated. Merle Baker is a Trustee of the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library.

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For a copy, write Public Archives of Canada, 395 Wellington St., Ottawa, ON K1A ON3.

Flowers of the Forest

James A. Hamilton, Jr., Past President of Clan Hamilton Society passed away at his home this past fall. He is survived by his wife, Lela Rebecca Fry Hamilton, six children, nine grandchildren and two step children. Mr. Hamilton was active and held leadership positions in many organizations. He most recently was awarded a Clan Donald USA Distinguished Service Award.

New Zealand Ross' Elects Officers

The Clan Ross Association of New Zealand, Inc., has recently elected Donald Ross as their new President.

Other officers elected were: Keith Ross, Councillor; Paul Anderson, Secretary/Treasurer; Ewen Ross, Councillor; Doug Fake, Councillor; Allan Ross, Vice-President and Jennifer Mahoney, Councillor.

The Clan Ross New Zealand elections were held at their Annual General Meeting.

Penny Postcards: Growing up in a Small Southern Town during the Great Depression by L.H. Adams - with sale benefits going to the Adams Family Scholarship Fund. It's 240 pp at $15.00 plus $2.00 s/h. Order from Abecedarian Press, 1294 W. Nancy Creek Dr., N.E., Atlanta, GA 30319-1690.

Rutenschroer Family Gathers Recently

The Rutenschroer Family recently held the first family reunion since 1929. The group completed a family history book and is embarking on a family newsletter to be called *Rutenschroer Records.*

No descendants of Herman Rutenschroer were found. Herman Rutenschroer emigrated to the United States from Westphalia around 1834. No female children of Ernst Adam and Sylphia Rutenschroer (Elizabeth, Sophia, Minnie, Emma) have been located. Minnie is known to have married a Peters and Emma married William Lauterbach. All known families originated in the Cincinnati, OH area.

If you have information about this family, please write Ellyn R. Kern, 79 Drakes Ridge, Bennington, IN 47011. Call 812-427-3914.

Newsletter Contest Deadline March 1, 1993!

Ireland, UK Research

Interested in Ireland? The Irish Heritage Association, 162A Kingsway, Dunmurry, Belfast BT17 9AD, N. Ireland, works with Irish and Scotch-Irish genealogy, local history, social history, clan gatherings, etc. Members receive a quarterly magazine. Membership: First year US $40; renewal, $30 per year.

If you are doing research in the United Kingdom there is an organization that may be able to help you...the Family History Knowledge UK/Family History Club at 19 Penbryn, Mountain Ash, Mid Glamorgan, CF45 3TJ, UK has information on English, Scottish, Welsh and/or Irish families. This group publishes a volume every year and will answer inquiries by mail. Write them for more information.

"English Research on a Shoestring" is a catalog available from the Centre for English Genealogy, PO Box 11631, Salt Lake City, UT 84147. The catalog is $6.00 + $.98 postage, but you can get a discount coupon that reimburses you that amount on $20.00 worth of research. There are all kinds of searches you can have done, but the basic one is "Advice on Which Records to Use" (B001/$18-$15 each additional problem submitted at the same time; "submit a 1-page summary of the known facts and theories including a list of records and time periods already consulted." The Centre for English Genealogy will prepare an annotated list of recommended records to search. Write them for more information.

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As with other patronymics, Rodriguez means the son of Rodrigo. Rodrigo itself is a very ancient surname from the areas of Aragon, Huesca, Zaragoza and Navarra, Spain. Originally, it may have been derived from the German Roderic. Its English equivalent is Rudolph.

Rodriguez is the most common surname in the United States and the seventh-most common in Spain. The Portuguese version is spelled with an 's' at the end. Since it has always been a common surname, many of the early explorers of the America's carried it.

One of the more famous ones was Juan Rodriguez Bermejo, better known as Rodrigo De Triana. He was a seaman aboard the "Pinta" in Columbus' small fleet. He was the one who first sighted land on the 12th of October 1492.

Gonzalo Rodriguez de la Magdalena, who was from Seville, Spain, was in Cuba by 11519. The following year he joined Panfilo de Narvaez in his expedition. Gonzalo Rodriguez later became an "encomendero" in the area of Puebla, Mexico. A coat of arms was granted to him in 1538.

Another early explorer was Pedro Rodriguez de Escobar. He was from Valladolid, Spain, and by 1517, was in Cuba. In 1519 he became a member of Hernan Cortes' expedition to Mexico. He was a resident of Guatemala even though he had received an "encomienda" in Mexico from Cortes.

Peter E. Carr, a resident of Highland, California, traces his earliest Rodriguez ancestor to Juan Rodriguez born ca 1775 in the Canary Islands. His granddaughter, Maria Dolores Rodriguez Gonzalez married Francisco Rodriguez Rodriguez on the ninth of December 1852 in Moya on the island of Gran Canaria.

On the 6th of March 1868, their daughter, Maria Dolores Rodriguez Rodriguez, was born. She emigrated to La Habana, Cuba sometimes about 1888 with two of her sisters. She gave birth to Debora, Mr. Carr's grandmother.

After the Cuban Revolution of 1959, Mr. Carr and his younger sister, Carmen, immigrated to the United States as part of a larger exodus of children which became known as the "Peter Pan Operation". Their escape became necessary when the Cuban regime began sending Cuban children to Eastern Europe and Russia for indoctrination in Communism.

For a year and a half, both children lived in an orphanage in Saginaw, Michigan, until their mother was finally able to leave Cuba. Two and a half years later, their father finally joined them. As Mr. Carr says, "Only recently have I felt the full emotional impact of the exodus."

Though historically nondescript, Mr. Carr is very proud of his Rodriquez ancestry and in 1990 visited the town of Moya which is perched on one of many volcanic peaks present on Gran Canaria. As he says, "You can't know where you're going, if you don't know where you came from."

Other surnames in Mr. Carr's family tree: Gonzalez de la Fe, Luaces, Pita, Mederos, Sarmiento, Rencurrel, Ramos.

Irish/Latino Roots?

Irish history tells us that following the Flight of the Earls and the Battle of the Boyne, many Irish fighting men joined the Spanish Army. From there, the Irishmen accompanied the Spanish to the Americas.

If you wish to know more, read *The Irish Texans*, by John Brendan Flannery, and published by The University of Texas, Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio.

In Mexican records are found names like Ignacio Obregon (O'Brian), Marcos Barragan, Juan O'Donoju (O'Donoghue) and many others.

If you are searching Latin names you might wish to contact the Spanish American Genealogical Association, PO Box 5407, Corpus Christi, TX 78405 or The Genealogical Society of Hispanic America, PO Box K, Denver, CO 80209-0080.

Caribbean Historical & Genealogical Journal from Cuban Index

This new publication will cover the Spanish, English, French, Dutch and Danish Caribbean from prehistoric times to the present. It will contain articles to help the researcher locate sources as well as learn the history of the area. Record abstracts, maps, queries and other information will also be included.

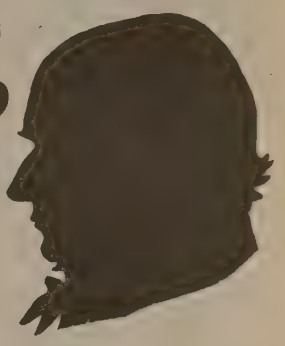
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To reserve your subscription write The Cuban Index, PO Box 11251, San Bernardino, CA 92423. Price is $20.00 per year . Queries 25 cents per word.

The Cuban Genealogical Society was featured in the *Family Historian* Cable Television program aired in January in some areas. The program was prepared by Stephen Conte, the producer of *Family Historian*, and Andres Castellanos, the Cuban Genealogical Society's New York correspondent. It is a program about the basics of doing Cuban genealogy and the sources that the CGS offers. For those who do not have access to the program through television, the taped program is available for $20.00. To order: Family Historian, Stephen Conte, PO Box 962, West Caldwell, NJ 07007.

Mimi Lozano Holtzman

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Looking for Our Roots

No matter where you live or what oral history has been passed down; if your roots go back 200 plus years in the United States, you very likely will come across Spanish names on your pedigree. Mayflower descendants, Daughters of the American Revolution, early Jewish families, Native Americans, Chinese and almost every other ethnic researcher will find assimilated into their families - Spanish lines.

Organizations, public and private projects are meeting the growing interest in Hispanic research.

The National Park Service in recreating the Anza Trail, a 1,200 mile route made by Spanish Colonists out of Horcasitas, Mexico (then Nueva Espana) in 1775-1776. The route taken was, up from Nogales, Mexico, to Tubac and then to Tucson, Arizona, entering into California through El Centro. The 240 colonists and 40 soldiers then traveled through Pasadena, continuing to San Francisco. Strong genealogical ties can be found existing between families of Horcasitas, Mexico, Tubac, Arizona, and the founding father of San Francisco. Numerous genealogical and historical societies in California are actively involved in the project.

Another project crossing boundaries is microfilming of the Historical Archives of the Archives of Durango, Mexico. Commenting on the project, Dr. Rick Hendricks of the New Mexico State University Center for Anthropological Research, said, "It's impossible to overestimate the importance of this collection...remaining gaps in the colonial history (of the Spanish Borderlands)."

The diocese included today's New Mexico, Arizona and parts of Texas and Colorado. However, because of the part which the Rio Grande played in the colonization of the entire southwest, historical data concerning California, Louisiana and northern Mexico can also be found among these records.

Cost of the project has been estimated at as much as $4,000,000 - including extensive indexing. To date, almost $85,000 has been committed to the project and additional money is being sought through private contributions.

The Durango Project is still a few years away. However, already available on the Borderlands is extraction done by the Spanish American Genealogical Association (SAGA) out of Corpus Christi.

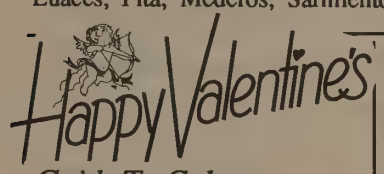
Ten years ago, SAGA commenced a project to transcribe and index the available marriage, birth and death records of the early towns which settled around the Rio Grande area in Texas. Many southwest researcher will find their Spanish roots back to these early families and ultimately back to Mexico.

SAGA's effort, until recently, was only available through the purchase of their published books. Now, through a computer merging of files, SAGA is offering a service. for a nominal fee, of printouts on specific surnames. Requests can be by surname and town or just by surname.

Dates vary for each town, but scan periods - between 1710-1925. The towns included are: Aqua Leguas, Camargo, Cerralvo, Cadereyta, Guerrero, Matamoros and Mier. Prior to ordering you may request to know how many pages your search will comprise. Costs: 1-2 pages, $5.00 per page; 3-5 pages, $4.00 per page; 5-10 pages, $3.00 per page; 10 pages and more, $2.00 per page.

Mail: Attention Surname Index, SAGA, Box 794, Corpus Christi, TX 78403-0794.

For more information about Hispanic research, contact the member supported, non-profit group - Society of Hispanic Historical and Ancestral Research, SHHAR. PO Box 5294, Fullerton, CA 92646 or call Mimi Lozano Holtzman, 714-773-1510.



Guide To Cuban Genealogical Research Now Available

Peter E. Carr, PO Box 11251, San Bernardino, CA 92423-1251, has published a guide for those researching their Cuban genealogy. *Guide to Cuban Genealogical Research, Records & Sources* has 24 chapters ranging from Preliminary Research, Surnames versus Last Names, Church Records, Census Records, Land Records, Slave Records, Military Records and many, many more.

Order a copy from the author at the above address. Mr. Carr has donated a copy to the Odom Library, so you are welcome to come and see it at the library!

Golden West College, Huntington Beach, CA is hosting the 9th Annual "Buscando Nuestras Raices" Seminar. Under the sponsorship of the Intercultural Center's Director, Brunhilda Cronk, the event will be April 17, 1993. The keynote address will be by Dr. Julian Nava, former Ambassador to Mexico. Theme of the seminar: Integration of Cultures. For complete seminar information, please contact: SHHAR, PO Box 5294, Fullerton, CA 92635 or call 714-773-1510.

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Passports issued within the last 12 years may be renewed by mail for a $55 fee and accompanied by a completed renewal application form.

Processing takes from 4-6 weeks.

Thanks to the *Immigrant Genealogical Society Newsletter*.

Research Help Available on Native American Genealogy...from everywhere...

If you are researching Cherokee ancestry, you might wish to consult a collection at the McCain Library, University of Southern Mississippi, Hattisburg, MS. Betty Drake, Genealogy Librarian, herself descended from a Georgia Cherokee, is putting together an important archive on the Cherokee. Contact Dr. Drake at Southern Station, Box 5148, Hattisburg, MS 39403.

Hunter Memorial Library has microfilm copies of 10,000 Cherokee Indian documents from Archives of Mexico, Spain, France, Canada and England. The records are available on inter-library loan. Write Hunter Memorial Library, Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, NC 18723.

The Family History Library in Salt Lake City has microfilmed (under Native American Research) Guien Miller Rolls of the Eastern Cherokee lands of the Cherokee, Choctaw, Creek and Seminole tribes for individual allotments in Indian Territory. Some of these films are at the Sacramento Family History Center, CA, and others may be ordered.

Whites who married Indians were not listed on the US census records if the marriage took place in Illinois, Arkansas or Missouri before 1880. They were considered part of the Indian nation into which they married. Starting in 1906, all Indians had to fill out a claim that asked for children's names, parents, grandparents, birth/death dates, places of residence and birth, English and Indian names.

Whites Among the Cherokee, a book by Mary Bondurant Warren, also editor of *Family Puzzlers* (weekly genealogical publication), is an excellent resource for Native American research. Write Mrs. Warren, PO Box 7776, Athens, GA 30604-7776.

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Another capacity audience Joan Lowery evening lecture was the one presented on "Other Software Available for Use with the Personal Ancestral File". She screen-demonstrated over 40 PAF-compatible shareware and commercial programs that will amplify and broaden the types of charts and reports available utilizing the genealogical data stored within your PAF computer program.

Highlights of the seminar were the noontime and evening talks given by special speakers from the Salt Lake City Family History Library and Headquarters. One inspiring speaker was Elder J. Richard Clarke, from the Presidency of the Seventy, LDS, Salt Lake City.

His talk was a broad and informative coverage of the many Church genealogical activities worldwide. For example, he covered the movement of 52 cameras into the newly-formed Commonwealths of the former Soviet Union to photograph the 200 Regional Archives now open there. Also, the remodeling status of the old Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City into a multi-faceted Family Service Center and genealogical resource. There will be 200 computers available for family research there. He talked of plans for a better PAF, biannual issues of an expanded IGI and other services.

An intriguing report by Elder Clarke concerned the introduction of genealogy teaching teams into the Utah State Penitentiary. From an initial group of 8 - 12 inmates, the interest growth has led to the formation of a second genealogical group; now numbering over 200. Such work has lead to reuniting of broken families and to the redirection of many hardened criminals, said Elder Clarke.

Mr. Wefel's article will conclude in the April issue.

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Also purchased have been *The Virginia Genealogist*, Vol. 6, 1962; Pioneers *and Residents of West Central Alabama; Cherokee by Blood*, Vols. 1 and 6; *Booke Co., VA/ WV Licenses of Marriages 1797-1874; The New Loyalist Index.*

Also newly purchased are: *History of Irish Settlers in North America, Westmoreland Nee Neville, Rabun Co., GA and It"s People* , Vol. 1, *Marriage and Death Notices from Alabama Newspapers and Family Records 1819-1890, Early Days on the Georgia Tidewater, The Story of McIntosh County & Sapelo.*

Other books purchased recently by the Odom Library include: *Kinfolks of Granville Co., NC 1765-1826, Mecklenburg County, NC Genealogical Deed Abstracts*, Books 10-14, 1778-1794. You"ll find *The Traditions and History of Anderson County, Auld Brass, the Plantation Complex Designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, Burying Grounds, Graveyards and Cemeteries, Laurens Co., SC, Vol. I. Probate Records of SC*, Vol. 2 and *Virginia Revolutionary Pubblick Claims*, 3 Vols.

Four of Abraham Lincoln's wife's brothers fought for the Confederacy.

President Who?

Gerald R. Ford was born Leslie Lynch King, Jr., but in later years took the name of his stepfather.

Ulysses Simpson Grant was christened Hiram Ulysses Grant. When he was appointed to West Point, he reversed his first two names because he was afraid other cadets would make fun of his original initials - H.U.G.

Acadian Project Memorial to Refugees

The Acadian Memorial Project seeks to memorialize the more than 3,000 persons who can be identified as Acadian refugees in early Louisiana records. Plans include a wall of names, an eternal flame and a mural depicting the arrival of the Acadians. The mural will be painted on one wall of the memorial building. According to information received, the memorial will "reunite families who were expelled from Nova Scotia in the 18th century for refusing to take an oath of allegiance to the English king and for refusing to renounce their Catholic religion. It will also serve as a reminder of an event in history which caused human misery unparalleled until the holocaust of more recent times." For more information on the memorial and how you may contribute write: The Acadian Memorial Project, PO Box 379, St. Martinville, LA 70582.

Old Ties, New Attachments: Italian-American Folklife in the West from the American Folklife Center (Library of Congress, Washington, DC) at the Gene Autry Museum of Western Heritage in Los Angeles, CA (April 6 thru June 13, 1993); The Museums at Stony Book, Stony Brook, NY (June 19 thru September 18, 1994); and the Library of Congress in Washington, DC (October 12 thru December 1994).

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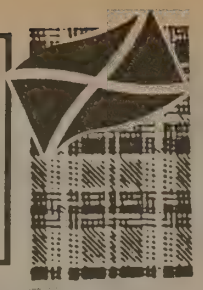
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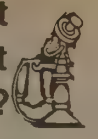
Athelstaneford-Birthplace of Scotland's Flag...an Appeal to Restore Memorial...

The Earl of Wemyss and March, (PO Box 84, Edinburgh, Scotland) writes that in the 1960's a memorial to the beginnings of the flag of Scotland was erected within the grounds of Athelstaneford Parish Church, together with a tall flagpole. A Saltire, floodlit at night, is flown permanently at this historic site.

The memorial panels are now badly weathered, and the Trustees of the Scottish Flag Fund are launching a public appeal to raise the 5000 pounds needed to achieve full restoration. Any additional monies raised will be used for interpretive facilities.

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Mr. Brazel donated his Historic Telecommunications Exhibit to the Moultrie-Colquitt County Library last year, featuring antique telephones, switchboards and equipment. Be sure and visit this exhibit in the main library when you visit!

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Confederate General Joseph E. Johnson fought Union generals Grant and Sherman and Union Admiral David Porter in battle...he later served as pall-bearer for all three. In fact, General Johnson died as a result of contracting pneumonia at General Sherman's funeral.

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"Wet Review" Memories

Donald Worledge (124 Falmouth Ct., Aptos, CA 95003-5817) writes, "It was indeed a pleasant surprise to learn that Clan Anderson is putting down roots at Odom.

Please see the clipping about my dear Grandda, as I called him. I would appreciate suggestions on how to do research on this grand Aberdonian and on Grandma Hadden too.

Sincerely, Donald Worledge (A member of the Santa Cruz County Genealogical Society)"

Any suggestions for Mr. Worledge? Reproduced here is the shortest of the clippings sent to us...



Thanks!

With thanks to John J. McKinnon, 469 Slocum Road, North Dartmouth, Massachusetts 02747-2911, who has contributed many of this months' "Family Tree Toppers".

Kilts were better wear in the rain in 1881!

The memories of a Newcastle man will be stirred today, the 70th anniversary of the Wet Review at Edinburgh, when in a torrential downpour many Volunteers fell exhausted and others died from pneumonia as a result of their drenching.

He is 89 year old Mr. William G. Anderson, of Holly Avenue, Jesmond, who will remember standing ankle deep in muddy water. While many of the 46,000 Volunteers fainted and fell *he* remained rigidly at attention with the rest of the stronger soldiers.

He is almost certainly the last living Newcastle man who was on parade for this famous review.

Aberdeen-born Willie was then a 20 year old sergeant of the Gordon Highlanders.

"I am proud I was one of those who remained at attention," he told a *Journal* reporter last night.

"But, I owe the achievement to a kilted laddie from Inverness in the rank immediately behind me.

He gave me a slice of lemon, and it was that which sustained me. Of course, the laddies in kilts were better off than us, for the cold and damp crept up our trouser legs."

In a proud place over the lounge mantel shelf in a Fern Avenue Jesmond house, is a relic of the Review. It is the sword of another Newcastle man who took part - Capt. W. Clay - who died over 40 years ago.

From the Journal & North Mail, 1949. *Mr. Anderson was NOT the only survivor, for three years later, June 17, 1952, there was another story in the* Journal & North Mail *that tells of Mr. Anderson's wonderful trip back to Edinburgh - one of 40 of the 40,000 who paraded at the "Wet Review" of 1881 to return for the 1952 Review by Queen Elizabeth!*

National Conference

The National Genealogical Society announces that it will hold the 1993 Conference in the States in Baltimore, Maryland the 2nd through the 5th of June.

The Conference is entitled "Chesapeake Homecoming" and will mark the NGS' ninetieth birthday.

Ramsay Commissioners

The Clan Ramsay Association of North America has appointed Regional Commissioners for Pennsylvania (Bob Burtt), the Southwest (Larry Ramsey) and North Carolina (Robert Ramsay). The appointment of the commissioners is an effort to involve more people in the Clan and to identify new regional activities for members. Ramsay/Ramsey kith and kin are invited to write Rt. 1 Box 232-A, Highlands, NC 28741.

British Isles Society Offers Seminar

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Clan Skene Sets Gatlinburg AGM

The 1993 Annual General Meeting of the Clan Skene Association will be held at the Holiday Inn, Saturday, May 15, Gatlinburg.

Hotel accommodations are available at the Holiday Inn, Gatlinburg Resort Complex, 333 Airport Rd., Gatlinburg, TN. There is a block of 10 rooms being held until April 20 for Clan Skene members. Call 1-800-435-9201 to make reservations ($60.00 per day plus 11.5% tax).

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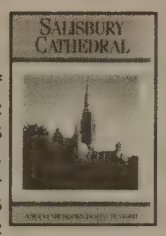
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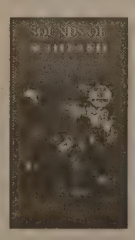
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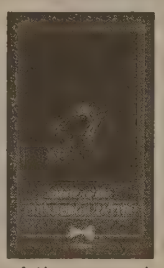
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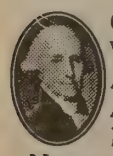
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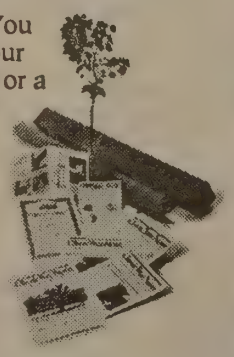


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Wha's Happening W' the Scots

From *The Patriot*, the publication of the Scottish-American Military Society: Britain's Ministry of Defense has just ordered 2 million chocolate bars from Duncans of Scotland. The order means the company, based in Motherwell, will supply 7 candy bars (over the next 12 months) to every member of Her Majesty's armed forces! 'sLa a"s bhlair 's Math na Cairndean...On the day of Battle, it is good to have friends!

When the *USS' Simon Lake* sailed out of the Holy Loch last spring, she left behind no other American ship in port. the *Lake's* departure left the Loch without an American vessel for the first time in 31 years. In 1961, when the first US Polaris submarine came to the Holy Loch, she was greeted by anti-nuclear protesters from all over Britain. Three decades later, hundreds of local residents were on the shore roads waving goodbye. The Holy Loch's last American ship was piped out to sea by the Dunoon secondary school pipe band. (Thanks to *The Patriot*.)

From the Clan Johnston/e in America's *The Spur and Phoenix*, Terry Ashbaugh tells us that the winged spur is represented by the US Military. Although there is no connection with the clan itself, the 17th Cavalry Regiment uses the winged spur as its unit crest. The Regiment is spread over a wide range of assignments from Ft. Bragg, NC to Ft. Campbell, KY to Ft. Drum, NY and the 2nd Infantry Division in the Republic of Korea. The Regiment was originally formed in 1916 and saw initial service with General Pershing along the Mexican border, chasing bandits and revolutionaries. In 1921, it was absorbed by the 11th Cavalry and remained inactive until 1951. The regiment in its present configuration saw extensive service in Grenada, Panama and Desert Storm.



The McPherson Scottish Society Ceilidh will be held at the Holiday Manor Convention Center, McPherson, Kansas on February 27, 1993. Dinner will be served at 6:30 PM with the program/Ceilidh following. Reservations are $15.00 per person, with the reservation deadline February 15. Send checks to McPherson Scottish Society, PO Box 616, McPherson, KS 67060.

Colin Forrester, honorable Secretary of the Forrester Clan Society of the United Kingdom has suggested that an international gathering of Forresters/Foresters/Fosters, etc., be held in Scotland in 1995. The time would likely coincide with the Sunday in June at which the special service is held at the Church of St. John the Baptist in Corstorphine. If you have interest in joining this group, please write the Clan Forrester Society, Inc., c/o Jerald Forrester, 3070 GA Highway 81 SW, Loganville, GA 30249.

A Toast....

The cup was filled to the brim with wine, ale or mead, on the top of which would float a piece of toasted bread. After putting his lips thereto, the host would pass the cup to the guest of honour on his right, and he after drinking would pass it on to his neighbor on his right, and he would pass it on to the neighbor on his right hand. In this manner, the cup would circulate around the table with everyone having taken a sip, the cup would came back finally to the host who would drain it, and then swallow the piece of toast in honour of all of his guests.

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Moving a Word Processor File into PAF Notes

Vance Parker

One of the updates to the GIE program is the capability to include external notes in a GEDOM file. This feature adds the ability to move a word processor file into the internal notes file.

You can now prepare a long document using your word processor with all it's capacity for formatting and spell checking, then move the document into the notes file in final format. Since the text editor in PAF is so limited, this is very helpful for adding wills, biographies, stories, extracts of land records, etc.

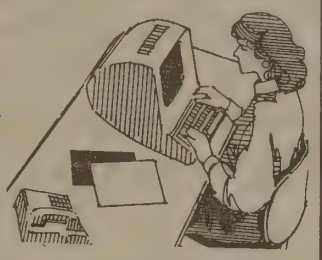
The process is straight forward with one minor complication. The GIE program does not have the capability built in for a temporary configuration change as Family Records does. You must use the CONFIG program to make a change in the configuration of GIE. When you do this, you should change only the configuration of GIE. Leave the configuration of all other programs the same by answering "N" when asked if you want to update them.

In order to prevent some unwanted word wrap problems, the document should be formatted so that there are no more than 80 characters per line. You must select a font that makes this limitation. You will be saving the document as an ASCII or DOS text file. (Your word processor may use a slightly different description.) If your word processor includes the left margin as part of the text file, you must set the left margin to zero - or, as close as you can get. But then, you may want this indentation.

Experiment by saving the document and using the DOS print command to print it. Most new word processors will not include the left margin in the ASCII file.

The procedure is:

1. Save the document in DOS text or ASCII format into the directory containing your PAF data files. This is probably **C:pafdata.** Write down the name of the file.
2. Start FR and edit the individual to whom you plan to add the file to as a note file. Enter the **name** of the **file** in the **I.D. number** field and leave FR.
3. Go to the PAF directory and start CONFIG. On the second page of the configuration screen, the third line is: **(Use separate files for notes rather than usual notes file? (Y/N):)** Change it from N to **Y.**



Don't hesitate to undertake this family story project because you think there are no great accomplishments in your life. If there are not, that just puts you in the same category as more than ninety-nine percent of your fellow men. More importantly, your descendants won't care whether or not you walked on the moon. They will just want to know about you and your family. So get started.

In spite of the time, effort, and even difficulties involved, writing your family story is a rewarding undertaking. Not only will you feel good about it - but in another fifty or a hundred years or more - your descendants will be most appreciative of your telling them about the current generation.

Vance Parker edits the International PAF Users' Group Quarterly. *More information, comments, questions from 2463 Ledgewood Dr., West Jordan, UT 84084-5738.*

Lucky Silver Coins!

In some districts in Scotland it was the custom before going to bed on Hogmanay, to place a small silver coin on the doorstep. If it was still in place in the morning, the coming year would be prosperous. If it was missing, poverty would haunt the house. It was also regarded as lucky to carry about a silver coin in one's pocket on New Year's Day.



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Grove, *Continued from page 1*

will present a new flagpole for the park at these ceremonies and the Colonial Dames will present a sundial for the park. The sundial will rest on a concrete pad topped by a slab of Virginia greenstone from the former facade of the *Moultrie Observer*. The greenstone was a part of the local newspaper building for almost a century.

Each person contributing in any way to the Historic Grove project will be invited to submit one sheet of paper for a time capsule to be hidden in the cast iron base of the sundial.

The City of Moultrie hopes to have the old-fashioned picket fence completely surrounding the new park by the time of the Dedication.

Boyce Smith, manager of Moultrie's Wal-Mart has donated Lady Banksia roses for the fence - which will be planted at the proper time.

The park has been designed by landscape designer Robert Tucker of Moultrie. Rick Gehle, City Recreation Department Head, has designed the picket fence and arranged for watering of the little trees.

Invitations will be mailed to all those who have contributed to the Grove and park, along with an invitation to prepare a portion of a time capsule to be placed in the base of the sundial contributed by the National Society of Colonial Dames, Town Committee of the Moultrie Chapter.

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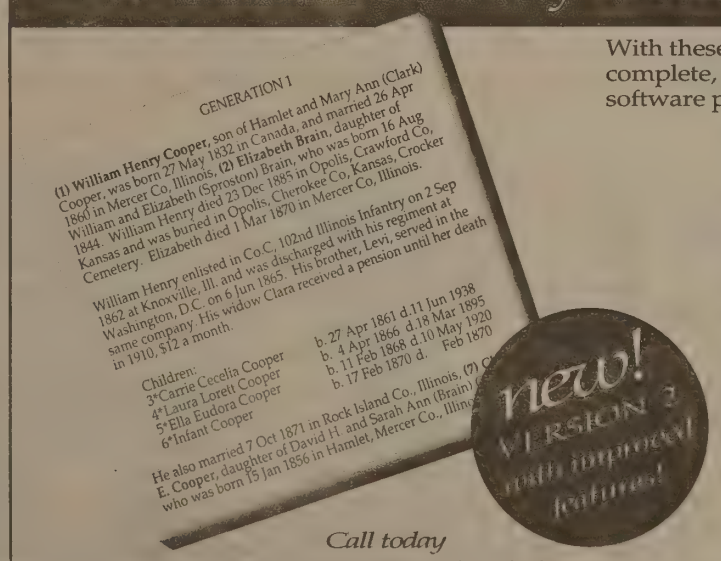
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May 13 *A Seminar - Native American Art & Culture* Dr. Mike Abrams from the Cherokee Museum of History & Art, Cherokee, NC. To be held in the Odom Auditorium. $20.00 fee/donation.

June 26 *Preparatory Class for the Atlanta Archives Adventure* Miss Merle Baker, Instructor. $21.00 fee/donation. ABAC CEU credits.

July 13 - 17 *Atlanta Archives Adventure* to the Georgia State Archives. Miss Merle Baker, Instructor. 5 days of study and research. Limited enrollment. ABAC CEU credits. Fee/donation to be announced.

Presidential Trivia...

James Madison and John Quincy Adams were poets of a sort. The sixth president, Adams, published a 108-page volume of original poems in 1832. His son, also a poet, committed suicide at age 28.

Andrew Jackson was a tailor by trade and, most of his life, made most of his own clothes.

Presidential pets have included Richard Nixon's dog, Checkers, Franklin Roosevelt's scotty, Fala, and Lyndon Johnson's two beagles...and now Clinton's daughters cat, Boots.

Most likely, the most unusual pet was the parrot that the raucous Andrew Jackson owned. When Jackson died, the parrot broke up the funeral by shouting a stream of profanities it had learned from the late president.

Thomas Jefferson also kept a pet mockingbird that flew from room to room, following him.

Jefferson and Martin Van Buren were our only red-headed presidents while Harry Truman and Gerald Ford were the only presidents who were solely left-handed. James Garfield was ambidextrous. Garfield could write with both hands at the same time - and could write in a different language with each hand!

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This class is limited to 15 students who will travel to Atlanta, GA and the Federal Archives for 4 days of genealogical research and study accompanied by Merle Baker. Join this genealogical search and study at the Southeastern Regional Depository of the National Archives located at 1557 Saint Joseph Ave., East Point, GA. The materials found in this regional archives cover Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee. Examples of records that are most useful for genealogical research are census schedules, mortality schedules, federal land records, naturalization records, etc. State records are not deposited in the National Archives.

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Make checks payable to Scottish Festivals, Ltd. Write Kilted Classic '93, 1157 E. 172nd ST., South Holland, IL 60473.

The Southeast Florida Scottish Festival will be held March 5 - 7 at Crandon Gardens, Key Biscayne, Florida.

The Loch Norman Highland Games at Scottish Gates will be held at McCauley Meadow, about 10 miles north of Charlotte, NC on the third weekend of April 1994. Events include social activities, Scottish athletic competitions, track & field events, piping, dancing, etc.

Highland Games/Gatherings have their origins in the fairs organized by the tribes or clans for the exchange of goods. At these gatherings, there were often trials of strength among the man, and the strongest were selected for the chief's army. The earliest games were held more than 1,000 years ago. The same tradition is maintained today; throwing hammers, putting rounded stones found in the rivers, tossing tree trunks, running in flat races and up steep hillsides. Playing the bagpipes and dance performances have always been part of the gatherings. The "heavies", a breed of gigantic men, always draw the most attention with their prowess. Of all the events, the most popular - and the most spectacular - is the tossing of the caber (that is, the throwing of a great tree trunk). Thanks to *Frommers' Budget Travel Guide to Scotland and Wales on $50 a Day* via *The Sunflower and the Thistle* from the Sterling Scots Heritage Society.

The Long Island Games will be held August 18, 1993 at the Old Westbury Gardens, Long Island. For more information contact O.S.C. Clan MacDuff I.O.F. 5081, Long Island Scottish Games, 2417 Cottage Place, Greensboro, NC 27455.

April 4, the Hawaii Highland Gathering and Games, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Chief of Clan Gillean To be SMHG Guest October 1993

The Clan Gillean Association USA announces that Sir Lachlan MacLean of Duart and Morvern, the 28th Chief of Clan Gillean, will be a Guest of the Stone Mountain Highland Games at Stone Mountain, Georgia in October 1993, hosted by the Clan Gillean Association USA. This will be the first visit of the Chief to his Clansmen in the United States since the 26th Chief visited in 1983, and granted the original charter which was the basis for the formation of the Clan Gillean Association, and one or more Branches in Canada.

The dates for these games will be October 14-17, 1993. We will confirm the dates for clan activities with the Chief as they are finalized. Tentatively, plans will be made for some kind of gathering. Clan Gillean invites all MacLeans, of all spellings, and all Sept names of the Clan to these Games and gatherings.

The Clan Gillean Association will hold it"s 1993 Annual Meeting at the Stone Mountain Games. A reception/dinner is planned. Write David N. McLane, PO Box 461, Alvin, TX 77511. Please include a $10.00 registration fee which will be deducted from the final individual cost.

Please watch *The Family Tree* for further information.

Clan McAlister Sets Reunion for July

The Clan McAlister of America organization is planning their National Reunion this coming July 1st, 2nd and 3rd, at the Holiday Inn Convention Center, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Clan McAlister of America was founded just 31 months ago. Today, there are members in 43 states, Australia and Canada.

With a great interest in genealogy, Col. Paul Towry of Eureka Springs, Arkansas says that the CMA publishes a quarterly family journal.

The Clan McAlister of America has declared the Odom Library in Moultrie its archival & Genealogical repository.

For more information on the National Reunion, call 501-253-9115, or write 40 Skyview Lane, Eureka Springs, AR 72632.

MacAlasdair is the Gaelic name for the names McAlister, McAllister, McCallister, McAlester, McCalister, McCollister and others.

May 1933 Games Marin, Smokey Mtn.

The Marin Highland Gathering at the Marin Country Day School, Corte Madera, CA will be held 15 May 1993.

May 15-16, the Smokey Mountain Highland Games at the Pittman High School in Gatlinburg, TN will be held.

Ligonier Games September 1993

The Ligonier Highland Games are planed for September 11, 1993 about a half hour's drive east of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania - near the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Under the direction of Mr. David Peel, and with the Clan Donald Educational and Charitable Trust as the umbrella organization, the Ligonier Games have been an important Highland Games for many years.

For more information write 359 Carlton Road, Bethel Park, PA 15102. Call 412-831-1408.

Kilted Mile Trophy Announced

The 1991 Guest of Honor at the Stone Mountain Games, Richard Carmichael of Carmichael, is sponsoring a trophy to the clan that has the most runners in the "Kilted Mile". Carmichael has set forth these rules for participants: 1. Be a member in good standing of the clan you represent. 2. Be attired in appropriate clan tartan kilt. 3. Be 10 years old, or older. 4. Complete the course in 12 minutes or less. 5. Register as running for your clan.

The race is scheduled for Sunday morning, following the church service, at approximately 10:30 AM. It will begin and end on the parade field.

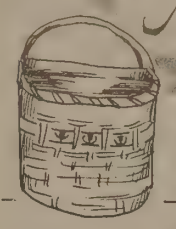
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Nadine Anderson, from the Clan Anderson Society, Ltd. writes of the old Scottish saying, "Lang may your lum reek"...Mrs. Anderson writes that up until about twenty years ago, when fuel producing smoke was forbidden, most any home would welcome the New Years "first foot" who brought a piece of coal. Right away, a peg was poured and the toast, "Lang may your lum reek", was given to the recipient of the gift. A piece of coal signified that, for the new year, the grate would burn red with warmth and cheer, would heat, cook, boil water to launder, in short, would fuel the myriad things required in domestic life. It would bring good luck. The smoke emitting from the chimney told everyone that the family in that home were alive and well!

Mrs. Anderson writes that another tradition was that if the first person to cross the threshold after the stroke of midnight on New Year's Eve, is dark haired, he will bring good luck. Light-haired people don't seem to produce any bad omen, but beware of redheads! Any more Scottish and Celtic traditions concerning the New Year? Write Clan Anderson at 1947 Kensington High St., Lilburn, GA 30247 - and, you know we'd like to hear from you here at the Odom Library!

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Did you know that one of the hottest varieties of chile is "Scottish Bonnet"? (Thanks to *The Thistle Epistle*.)

Marine Lieutenant General Robert Johnston is in charge of Army and Marine units now in Somalia. He formerly served as General Schwartzkopf's chief of staff during Operation Desert Storm, playing a major role in the planning and execution of the Persian Gulf War. General Schwartzkopf has described General Johnston as a possible future commandant of the United States Marine Corps. Johnston was born in Edinburgh, Scotland and came to the United States in 1955 at the age of 18. After college, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He has spent the last thirty-two years in a variety of command assignments - including two combat tours in Vietnam. He is now a three-star general. With thanks to *The Thistle and the Rose*, the Official Newsletter of the St. Andrew's Society of Central New York (4155 Forest Brook Drive, Liverpool, NY 13090).

Good news from Frances Ellis Baird! The Convener of the Baird Family Society Worldwide, Frances Baird, was stricken with a serious illness last year. As her condition improves, she is moving to facilities designed for her level of care. Now, she is a patient at the Mayflower Health Center. You might wish to send best wishes to: 1620 Mayflower Court, Winter Park, Florida 32792.

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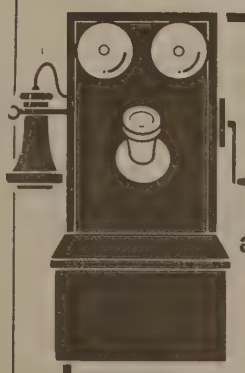
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Suas Alba! Kith & Kin...News from Scots Clans

Travelers Tip: From the *Kennedy Gazette*, an American traveling in Scotland forgot to pack her black velvet vest. In a shop in Inverness she got a strange look when she asked for "a black velvet vest". Seems that in Great Britain a "VEST" is underclothing! what our traveler should have requested was a "waistcoat". Can you imagine what that clerk must have thought? Kennedy's write Donald G. Canaday, 520 Harrison Ave., Cambridge, OH43725.

The Clan MacNicol of the Americas is reviewing a project to reforest their ancestral lands on Ben Chracaig near Portree on the Isle of Skye. The goal is 100 trees from the United States at a donation of $50 per tree. One of the Clan MacNicol members has offered to match all donations, up to $3000, adding another potential 60 trees to the woodlands. More information or to send donations: Alex Nicolson, Treasurer Scorrybreac Fund, Inc., 1305 N. Columbus Ave., #109, Glendale, CA 91202.

***Think On*, from the Clan MacLellan gives us the genealogy of General George B. McClellan: Samuel McClellan, Brig. Gen. of the Connecticut militia in the American Revolution married a descendant of William Bradford of the Plymouth. Sam had two sons, James and John. James McClellan also had two sons: George and Samuel, both doctors. George McClellan married Elizabeth Steinmetz Brinton and they had 5 children: Frederica, John Hill Brinton and George Brinton, the general (b. 3 Dec. 1826, d. 29 Oct. 1885), Arthur and Mary. George Brinton married Mary Ellen Marcy 22 May 1860 in NY. She was b. 1825 and d. 1915. They had 2 children: Mary (called May) who was b. 12 Oct. 1859 and d. 1945. She married Paul Desprez in 1893. They had no children. George Brinton, Jr., (called Max) b. 23 Nov. 1865 and d. 1940. He married Georgeanna Heckscher in 1889. They had no children. So, there are no direct descendants of General McClellan. Both of his children died without heirs. Any McClellans kin to him would come through his brothers, his uncle Dr. Samuel McClellan or earlier ancestors. MacLellans write 14221 Moorpark St., Sherman Oaks, CA 91423.**

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The visit to New England will be the last stop for the couple; concluding a tour of several North American Branches of the Clan Donnachaidh Society.

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Armstrongs are invited to write for a flier describing Gilnockie or Hollows Tower-recently regained into Armstrong hands. It was on June 1, 1992 that the Armstrong Clan Association acquired John o'Gilnockie's Tower in the name of the charitable trust - Clan Armstrong Centre. Generous financial assistance came from the new Laird, Colin R. Armstrong of Ecuador and North Yorkshire. Laird Armstrong is one of the worldwide committee members. It took 23 years to achieve this first objective. Clan Armstrong was rallied on the night of the first Moon Landing, July 1969. Armstrongs write William S. Armstrong, V, 9811 NE 91st Ave., Vancouver, WA 98662-1935.

The Clan MacLeod Society, USA announces their Annual General Meeting in Houston, TX at the Wyndham Warwick Hotel. Dates are June 10-13. Write for more information: 7909 Loch Lane, Columbia, SC 29223.

Donald Glencoe Remembrance Decatur, Feb. 20

Clan Donald, Georgia, announces it's annual Glencoe Remembrance Dance, set for February 20 this year.

The date was graciously moved from the traditional date closest to the 13th because of the Scottish Weekend in Moultrie (The library had no choice in the date of their event - as that date was set for the convenience of the celebrity guests.).

The Holiday Inn Conference Center in Decatur, GA will be the site of the Clan Donald event. Cost of the dinner will be about $25.00 per person.

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THAMES-TEMPLES: Paul Steele Thames, 95-524 Wehewehe Loop, Mililani, Hawaii 96789 needs information on these families...**THOMAS TAYLOR THAMES, SR.,** b. 13 May 1819 in Georgia and who died 12 April 1895 in Van Zandt Co., TX. **SARAH A. TEMPLES**, born 10 February 1828 in GA and who died 21 July 1879 Van Zandt Co., TX. These two were married 3 May 1845, Randolph Co., GA. Who were their parents? 1870 census, Van Zandt Co., TX indicates their parents were born in NC ca 1790-1800. When and where did they move to GA? When/where did they die? Names? **THOMAS T./SARAH** moved to Barbour Co., AL ca 1847 where **THOMAS T. THAMES, JR** was born. A daughter, **MARY J.** was born in Sumter Co., AL and **DANIEL D., JOHN J., WILLIAM A** were born in Newton Co., MS. The family moved to Van Zandt Co., TX ca 1867.

GEORGE W. BREWER, born ca 1782, NC, maybe Chatham Co., moved to TN, then Masssac Co., IL and died 1861. Children: **NATHANIEL, MACON, MALCOLM, DANIEL, SIDNEY, SUSAN REW, CYNTHIA GRANTHAM, RHODICIA HILE.** Second wife, **LUCINDA ENLOW.** Need origin, parents, siblings and first wife of **GEORGE** and where he lived in TN. Also, name of **SIDNEY'S** first wife, **SUSAN ?**, of Virginia. **Jill Ferguson, 4703 W. Hayward Place, Denver, CO 80212.**

I am seeking information on **DONALD McLEOD**, b. 1755 & d. 1802, Isle of Skye, Scotland, Immigrated to Savannah, Georgia before 1775. He was a doctor in the Revolutionary War. He married **ELIZABETH HARRIS** 1782. She was the daughter of **FRANCIS HARRIS.** They had 2 sons: **JOHN DONALD, FRANCIS HARRIS** and perhaps other children. I would like information on **DONALD's** parents in Scotland. He also had a sister named **ANN** in Scotland and a brother **JOHN** who is believed to have immigrated. I would also like any information on **FRANCIS HARRIS McLEOD** of Marietta, Georgia, who married **MARY ANN MILLEN.** Son, **WILLIAM HARRIS** who moved to Versailles, MO. I would be glad to exchange my material. Please write **Loretta McFadden, 706 2L 16th, Larned, KS 67550.**

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Rebecca Eads Walls, 686 S. Nicklaus Dr., Avon Park, FL 33825 seeks information on **THOMAS HARRISON** b. 1800 Buncombe Co., NC. He married **NANCY BRYAN**, b. 1807? Knoxville (Granger), TN. Who were their parents? **JAMES WALLS** b. 1798 Wilkes Co., NC and married **MARY KENNEDY** b. NC 1797. Who were their parents? **ARTHUR FREEMAN WALLS** b. 1 March 1873 Liberty Twp, Hendricks Co., IN. He moved to Charlotte, NC and changed his name to **WALLACE.** He died in the 1930's. Where?

Seeking information on **ROBERT CALHOUN** who resided in the Verona, OH area for many years. He married **ELIZA CASSELL(CASSEL)** 6 Oct. 1839, and was born 31 August 1807, daughter of **HENRY C.** , b. VA 20 Nov. 1777 and **CHRISTINE BICKEL** b. 1777. Their daughter, **ELLEN CALHOUN** b. 28 Aug. 1841 married **NICOLAS KLINGER** of Allen Co., IN on 6 March 1862. **ELLEN'S** daughter **CLARA**, B. 2 May 1863 married **JEPTHA HORNBECK** 25 July 1883. Also, information on parents of **WILLIAM FRAZIER** b. 20 Feb. 1861 in IA. They were **J.F. FRAZIER/JANE COULSLE.** He married **JOSEPHINE BERRY** and had a son, **LEO W. FRAZIER** b. 21 Sept. 1882 in Allen Co., OH. **WILLIAM** died 21 Jan. 1930 in Beaver Dam, OH. Please write **Robert G. Worley, 3422 Marrimac Drive, Tallahassee, FL 32312-1514.**

William E. Harrington, Rt. 2 Box 640, Brooks, ME 04921 is seeking information on the **FITE** family. Are they German? When did they enter Scotland? Are they a sept of the **FIFE** clan? Also looking for information on the **MacAFEE** family. Any help appreciated.

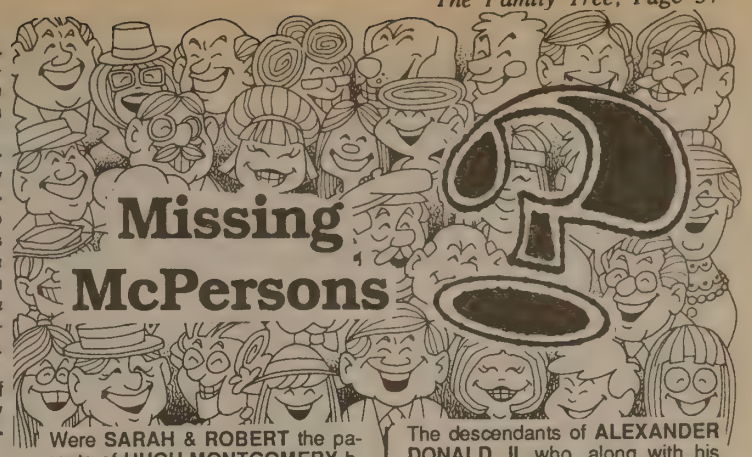
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Looking for information on ancestors of **MARTHA ISABEL (ISABELLA) BARNETT.** She married **STERLING B. FIELDING** in Suwannee Co., FL 1875. Her parents may have been born in Georgia and moved to north Florida. Her mother's maiden name was **TUCKER. Faye Dowd, 60 Lester Ave., Apt. 606, Nashville, TN 37210.**

Seeking information on **NEIL JOHNSTON** of Cape Breton, Island, Nova Scotia, Canada. He fathered **JOSEPH JOHNSTON** in 1892 of Broad Cove (Marsh). **JOSEPH's** mother is **MARY MacLELLAN.** Please write **Cathy Przeklasa, 905 S. Harvard, Anaheim, CA 92807. Also seeking to locate copies of MacDougal's** *History of Inverness County, Nova Scotia, Canada.* It was printed in 1920's. Also seeking the *Mabou Pioneer*, Vols. 1 & 2 by Rev. MacDonald also of Nova Scotia, Canada.

Seeking parents and birthplace of **LINDSEY JOHNSTON**, born 1 May 1796 in NC. Tradition says **LINDSEY's** father was **LEWIS.** If so, which **LEWIS?** In 1828, **LINDSEY** was on tax roll of Butts Co., GA; in 1830, on Newton Co., GA census with wife and three girls in household. Also in Newton County, 1830 were these brothers of **LINDSEY; WILLIAM, STEDMAN, PERRY GREEN. SUSAN CATHERINE SAGER** b. 15 June 1808 NC was said to be the wife of **LINDSEY JOHNSTON.** Who were her parents? Was she one of the Autauga Co., AL **SAGERS? Pearl L. Roye, 1425 Indian Drive, Enid, OK 73703**

ROBERT McMICKIN/McMICKEN, b. ca 1796...Where? Parents? Found 1819 Tax Roll Huntsville, AL, 1827 Russellville, Franklin Co., AL;1830 Census Russellville, Pope Co., AR., died before 1840 Census DeSota Parish, LA. Married **JUDAH**, daughter of **REV. JOHN DAVIS** (Baptist), had a sister who married **NATHANIEL MASON**, Southampton Co., VA. Any information warmly received. Also seeking information **DANIEL McCOY,** b. ca 1750 Shire of Sutherland, Northern park of Scotland. Served in the Revolutionary War from Albermarle Co., VA, lived Amherst Co., VA and on land grant in Franklin Co., TN 14 Jan. 1828. Would like to connect him to Scotland and forebears. **Nancy Turner McCoy, PO Box 25, Karnes City, TX 78118-0025.**



Were **SARAH & ROBERT** the parents of **HUGH MONTGOMERY** b. 29 Feb. 1754, Ulster? Where exactly did they originate in Ireland? **HUGH** married 7 August Paxtang, Dauphin Co., PA **EVA HARTMAN**

who was born Germany. Parents? He died 20 May 1830, Decatur Co., IN. Seek proof of parentage. Please write **Al Rousseau, 3440 39th Ave., SW, Seattle, WA 98116-3418.**

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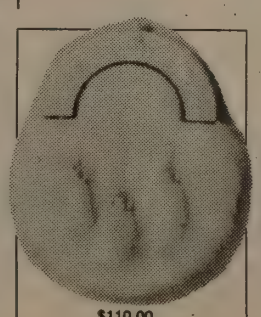
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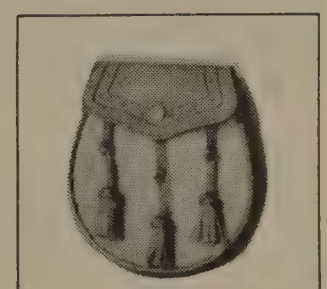
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Seeking information and data exchange with descendants of **JOHANN HEINRICH WEFEL** b. 15 February 1816, Deitinghausen 11b, near Schledehausen, Northern Germany. Parents: **JOHANN WILHELM WEFEL/CATHARINE (ANNA) MARIE KNOST.** Immigrated to America ca 1840. Married **WILHELMINA KLEINSORGE** ca 1842, in Ft. Wayne, IN. (My gr-grandparents.) **Ralph M. Wefel, 555-91 Freeman Rd., Central Point, OR 97502. (503) 664-3622.**

I am seeking the parents and birthplace of **HORATIO NELSON DANA** and the date and place of his marriage to **MINERVA CLARK GRAY. MINERVA** was first married to **ISAIAH GRAY** and had a son who died young. (Death dates and burial place of the **GRAYS** are unknown.) They may have been living near Middletown, VT. **HORATIO** and **MINERVA** were married ca 1832. **HORATIO** was a Civil War veteran. He was older when he volunteered. He died in Shushan, NY, May 19, 1884 (Date on his tombstone.) They had 4 children. Their one son, **ORLANDO NELSON DANA** was in the Civil War. It is believed he died there, but there is no information about his death. Reply, please, to **Emma Ely, Rt. 1 Box 125, Granville, NY 12832.**

Need place of birth in Georgia and name of parents for DUNCAN BUCHANAN b. 1820, GA. In 1860, he lived in New River County, FL. He died in Orange Co., FL 4 November 1883. His wife, in 1860, was **BAZILLA WILLIAMSON** whose mother was a **HUTTO.** She was b. 1840 in Georgia, place unknown and died 4 June 1906 in Orange Co., FL. Please write **Barbara Buchanan Parsons (Mrs. E.H.), PO Box 1001, Crossville, TN 38557.**

My great grandfather was **NATHANIEL McDILL LESLEY** who married **JEANNETTE JANE PATTERSON** ca 1830 and came to Tippah County, MS ca 1848. Specific questions: Was he grandson of **NATHANIEL McDILL** of Kershaw County? Was he son of **JOHN HARRIS LESLEY** and one of the **McDILL**'s daughters? If not, who were his parents? Also, I need proof that **JEANNETTE (JANE) PATTERSON LESLEY** was the daughter of **WILLIAM BASKIN PATTERSON** and **JANE HENDERSON PATTERSON. WILLIAM BASKIN PATTERSON** was the son of **JOHN PATTERSON/MARGARET BASKIN PATTERSON** of Elbert County, GA. In order to get in DAR, I need to prove this generation. Would appreciate any help. **Irene Lesley Hogue, 2207 Tucker Ave., Pascagoula, MS 39567.**

Seek to locate family members of the 1893 Class of the United States Military Academy for the Class Centennial. The event will be held April 26, 1993 at West Point. 1893 graduates whose families are being sought are: GENERAL HOWARD LOUIS LAUBACH who died 19 May 1950 in Washington, DC; **COL. GEORGE PIERCE HOWELL** who died 15 September 1928; **BRIGADER GENERAL GEORGE PIERCE HOWELL, JR.** of Charleston, SC who died 10 June, 1929; **COL. ROBERT P. HOWELL, JR.,** of Asheville, NC who died 22 February 1929; **EDWARD TAYLOR,** Boone Co., IN who died 26 December 1899; **FRANK BORNEMANN McKENNA,** of Chicago, IL who died 14 February 1928. He was the son of Supreme Court Justice, **JOSEPH McKENNA. HARRY HOWARD PATTISON,** who died Palo Alto, CA 4 Oct. 1951. His children were **LOLA C./HARRY C. PATTISON. Please write Harold and Jacqueline Wright, USMA Class Centennials, 118 North MacArthur, Springfield, IL 62702.**

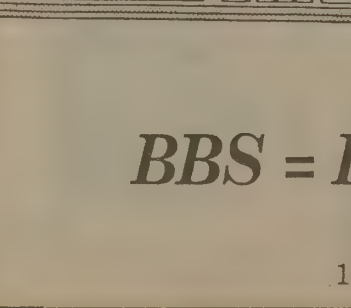
Seek contact with descendants of **JOHN McARTHUR** b. ca 1746 in Scotland. He married **MARGARET CAMPBELL,** Isle of Bute, Scotland, 1768. He immigrated to Dutchess Co., NY 1769. **MARGARET** d. 1776. Their children: **DUNCAN,** (1772-1839) who married **NANCY McDONALD** 1796; **ELEANOR,** (1774-1856) who married **EDWARD MIDDLETON** 1790. **ELEANOR** married 2nd time **JAMES GIBSON GRAY** 1809. **JOHN** married 2nd time **MARY LYON(S)** of Vermont. Their children: **MARGARET** who married **EBENEZER SUTHERLAND** 1798; **GEMIMA** (1799-1875) who married **THOMAS McDONALD; JOHN,** b. 1786 and who married **SARAH PARRETT**: a son, name unknown b. 1793 and who married **ELINOR DAILEY.** Also, unknown name, vital data for a third daughter. Please write: **W.C. McArthur, 126 Clifton Dr., Athens, GA 30606. 706-543-4270.**

Seeking information and data exchange with descendants of **MARTIN H. WEFEL** b. 1865 and d. 1903, Ft. Wayne, IN. He married **ESTHER (ELLA?) WELLER.** He was a druggist and a Spiritualist. Children: **MABEL, HOWARD, ESTHER.** His parents were **JOHANN HEINRICH WEFEL/WILHELMINA KLEINSORGE,** ca 1830 Northern Germany immigrants to Ft. Wayne, IN. **Ralph M. Wefel, 555-91 Freeman Rd., Central Point, OR 97502.**

MacAULAY, MacAULEY, MacAULLAY, McAULEY, etc.. I am searching for information regarding any association of the **CLAN MacAULAY** or anything of that ilk, presently active or active in the past in north America. Response will be gratefully acknowledged. **William D. Yerkes, Jr., 3679 Blackfoot Ct., Grandville, MI 49418.**

Request any information on my gg-grandfather, **BRISON HOUSTON/HUSTON** who married **ALMARINDA EDGINGTON** from Adams, OH in the year 1847 at Dodgeville, Iowa Co., WI. Marriage registration indicates he was from PA. Please write **Lyle E. Strahan, 4922 Tokay Blvd., Madison, WI 53711.** Thank you!

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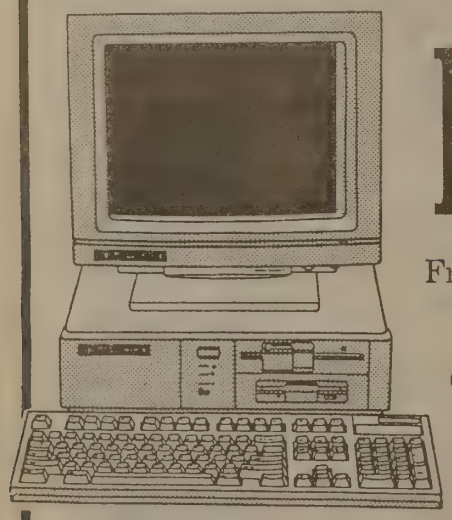
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I am the first generation in the USA of the Scottish family **TAWSE**. Growing up in Beverly, MA, we did not know any Scottish **TAWSE** families in the US. My parents wrote to their families, but we have lost contact with all our family in England and Scotland. My grandfather was born in Aboyne, and went to Salford, England at age 22. Any help appreciated. **Alan Tawse, 564 West St., Keene, NH 03431.**

BEARD/PATTILLO/THORNHILL/WARREN/TURNER: Seek to share re: **BEARD family of Henry Co., GA prior to 1850; PATTILLO** family of Henry Co., GA from 1820"s to present, **AERIEL PATTILLO THORNHILL** of Columbus, GA 1953, believed to have been adopted by **THORNHILLS**, as he was the son of **ORAN/ANNIE TALLEY PATTILLO** of Henry Co., GA, b. ca 1910; and the **WARREN/TURNER** families of Putnam and Morgan Co., GA by 1805-1830. Seek descendants of **HACKLEY** and **FRANCES TURNER WARREN** and **BOSWELL** and **VIRTUOUS LOVE TURNER** who were murdered by slaves ca 1819. **Mimi Jo Hill Butler, 3812 Overlook Trail, Kennesaw, GA 30144-2040.**

Shirley Scott Naughton, 8102 Hickory Creek Dr., Austin, TX 78735 is seeking information on **WILLIAM** and **? NICHOLS** parents of **ARMSTRONG/ARMSTEAD LILLEY NICHOLS**, b. 9 March 1822 in Montgomery Co., NC. He married **SARAH ELLEN HICKS** born Montgomery Co., NC. They married in Owen Co., IN 1844. Also seeking information on the family of **HENRY SCOTT** probably born NY state. He married **CHARLOTTE HINMAN** born 1811 in Olean, MY to **CAPTAIN ABNER** and **LYDIA HINMAN.** They were married d1838 probably in Newark, NY. I am the gg-granddaughter of **WILLIAM NICHOLS** and the g-granddaughter of **HENRY SCOTT.**

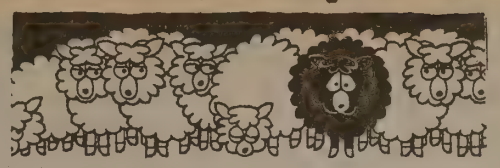
Gwen Lott, PO Box 73, Winterville, GA 30683 is seeking information on **NANCY PARKS**, b. ca 1830 in NC. Her father was **JOHN PARKS**, and her mother was **HANNAH (SARAH?).** 1st marriage to **? BARNES.** 2nd marriage to **DANIEL M. WORSHAM.** Seeking information on **SCISM/SISUM/SISSONS/SICIMS** family of GA ca 1870; father **STEPHEN**, mother **MARY ANN.** Issue: **JOSEPHINE, NANCY JANE, WILLIAM T., JOSEPH.** Seeking wife of **WILLIAM "OLD TANK" DAVIS.** She could be **EMMA/EMILY ?** of Georgia, born ca 1840's.

Hunting parents of **GEORGE W. PARK**, b. 19 May 1823 Maury Co., TN, died 4 July 1900, Ft. Douglas, AR. He married **ANGELINA LEONARD** 10 Oct. 1841 Pope Co., AR. He served in the Mexican War. Brothers could be **JONATHAN, WILLIAM PARK. I also need information on SARAH McALISTER** who married **WILLIAM M. PARK** 9 June 1872 Johnson Co., AR. Father could be **JOSEPH McALISTER** on 1860 Pope Co., AR Census. Please write **Mary Lou Park Freeman, PO Box 128, Kennett, MO 63857.**

Searching for parents of **SETH H. KIRKLAND** b. ca 1832 in GA. He has at least one known brother, **WILLIAM JOHN KIRKLAND**, b. ca 1841 in GA. Both enlisted Civil War at Gadsden Co., FL. Both were killed during the war - **SETH** in Richmond, KY and **WILLIAM JOHN** in Strawberry Plains, TN. I cannot locate either on the 1850 census. **WILLIAM JOHN**'s military records indicate that he never married and both parents were deceased when he entered service. Any information on **SETH** would be greatly appreciated. I am at a standstill until I can locate his parents. **Ida K. Boyce, 5020 Atha Circle, SW, Loganville, GA 30249-4438.**

Seeking **GERRARD/JARED McDONALD** and wife, whose son was **DANIEL McDONALD**, born on December 25, 1763 in Scotland and is said to have come to America about age 10 with his family "on our own ship". **GERRARD** had property in Fauquies Co., VA - possibly NC, then Garrard Co., KY, AL, then the Republic of Texas. **DANIEL McDONALD** and his wife, **EPHA (EUPHEMIA),** someone with the surname **HOUSTON**, and **JOHN** and **ANNA McDONALD** owned property in Garrard Co., KY. After moving to Alabama, land records show they sold the land to **WILLIAM McDONALD** of Garrard Co., KY. Were **DANIEL** and **JOHN** brothers? Were they related to the **REV. DANIEL/ELLEN McDONALD** of Virginia. Children of **DANIEL/EPHA: JANE** who married to **REV. JAMES EVANS MATTHEWS** and twins, **JOHN ALEXANDER "WHITE" McDONALD, ? ALEXANDER "RED" McDONALD. WHITE** was my g-grandfather. He had a son **DANIEL HOUSTON McDONALD** who died in the Civil War. His only surviving son was my grandpa, (60JAMES EVANS McDONALD who married **SARAH (SALLIE) ANN JOHNSTON. REV. MATTHEWS** was a Campellite minister. **DANIEL/EPHA** lived their last years with the **MATTHEWS** in Mississippi. I will share my information with you. **Billie McDonald Thompson, 3693 224th Place, SE, Issaquah, WA 98027.**

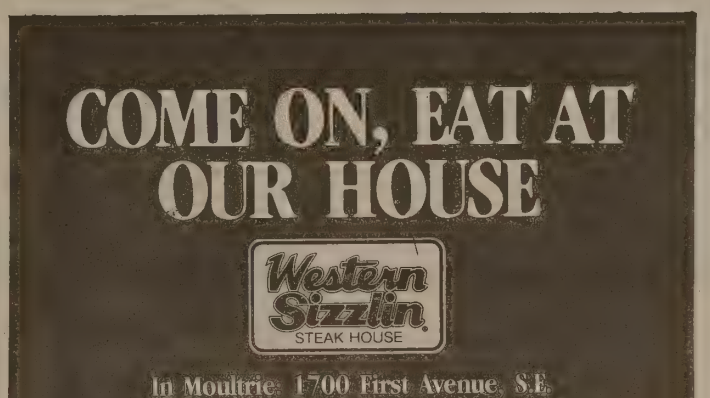
Desire information on **GEORGE WASHINGTON LONG** b. 1838, Mt. Pleasant, TN. He married **MARTHA McLENDON** 28 February 1888 b. LaGrange, GA. Also, his father, **LEMUEL LONG** b. 17 Oct. 1799 and d. 14 November 1865. His 1st wife was **MATILDA LAWRENCE.** He m. 2nd wife, **MARY CRAIG**, June 1831. Their children were **MARTHA, JOHNSON, HENRY, GEORGE.** I also seek contact with descendants of **FRED SIMS STEWART** b. 1802 in Athens, GA and died 1826 at Covington, GA. He married **NAOMI JANE RHEA** of Chapel Hill, NC. Issue: **ANNIE ELIZABETH** b. 1825 in Jefferson, GA and **FRED SIMS, JR.,** b. 24 Dec. 1826 in Oglethorpe Co., GA. **FRED** m. **MARGARET ELIZABETH NELSON** of Green Co., 1847. Their children: **ANDREW PERRY, ANNIE ELIZABETH, MARTHA NAOMI, MARY RHEA, FRED SIMS, III, GHETTA JANE, MARGARET ELIZABETH, EFFIE L., WILLIAM ALFRED, CLIFFORD NADINE, THOMAS HILL.** They lived in the West End area of Atlanta following the Civil War until his death 10 June 1887 in Charleston, SC. I also desire information on **JESSE L. McLENDON** b. 1811., Monticello, GA and died 1878. He married **MARTHA JOHNSTON.** They removed to Troup Co., in 1835. **JESSE** was Judge of Inferior Court 1846-48. Please write **Helen Long McArthur, 126 Clifton Drive, Athens, GA 30606. Call 706-543-4270.**



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Seeking information and data exchange with descendants of **FREDERICK WILLIAM WEFEL** born 1858, died 23 March 1916, Ft. Wayne, IN. He married **MARTHA STEINKE.** Issue: **EDWARD, OTILLIA, PAUL, CARRIE, LAURA.** Parents **JOHANN HEINRICH WEFEL/WILHELMINA KLEIJNSORGE**, Northern Germany, 1830's immigrants to Ft. Wayne, IN. **Ralph M. Wefel, 555-91 Freeman Rd., Central Point, OR 97502. (503) 664-3622.**

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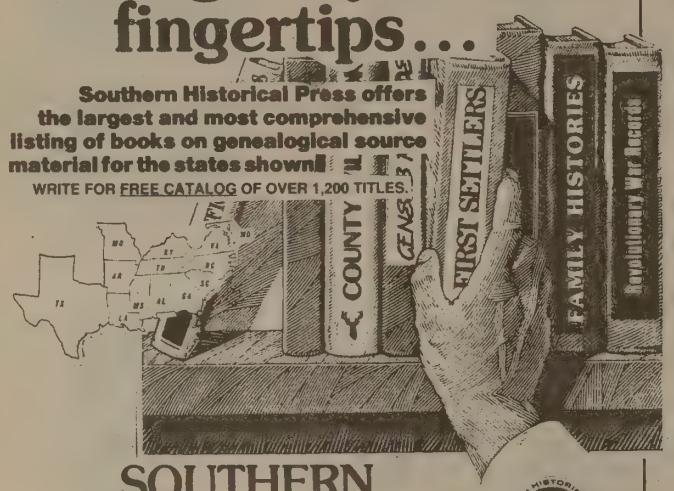
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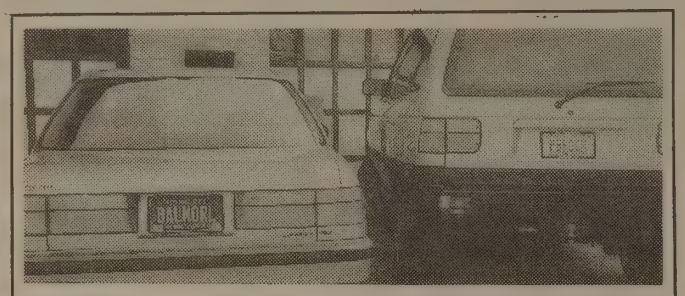
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More Tags w' a Scots Accent.....

George N. Kidd of Virginia Beach, VA writes that both he and his wife have auto tags with a Scottish flair...Mr. Kidd explains, "My wife and I, in our three bedroom townhouse, have for years been putting up various Scottish folk groups who play in the Norfolk/Tidewater area; some for as long as five nights! About five years ago, we got tagged with the name "Celtic Hotel", after the name of the then current Battlefield Band recording. And, Celtic Hotel it has been ever since; now known throughout Scotland, England and beyond. When personalized license plates came to Virginia, it was some time before we came up with something appropriate, but for the past few years, my wife's Volvo station wagon has been sporting **CLTC HTL**, while my Jaguar has the rather cryptic (for non-Scots) **OSDAIR**, Gaelic for host or landlord of an inn."



Thanks to Mr. Kidd...let us hear about YOUR license tag with a Scots accent! In answer to queries as to what the editor's tag says...sorry, it's just numbers...but, the husband's car says "OBETHO". It COULD be Scottish, couldn't it!?

In a letter from Joyce and Jimmy McIntosh, 933 Broaddock Road, Forest Hills, Pittsburgh, PA 15221 ..."It was interesting to read the article and see the photo of Joseph A.G. Rousso's "Scottish Chariot" in your last issue. That photo inspired us to take our own photo of our two "Scottish Chariots" and share it with your readers.

I must say, we do enjoy going to the Games and checking out so many creative expressions of Scottish-ness on license plates.

These vehicles belong to us. We are both accomplished competitors in the art of Piobaireachd, and both are judges of piping in the eastern U.S. Pipe Band Association Panel. Jimmy received his major Piobaireachd tuition from the two famous pipers to the Queen at Balmoral, R.U. Brown and

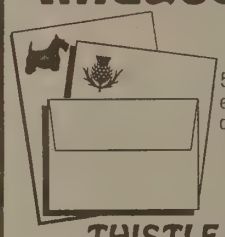


R.B. Nicol, and it was to Balmoral Estate he traveled for his lessons. Jimmy, who is at present a 2nd term president of the EUSPBA, also teaches the World's only degree course in bagpiping at Carnegie-Mellon University, as well as teaching for the past twenty years at various Summer Schools for piping, appropriately named "Balmoral Schools". At these schools, Jimmy carries on the oral method of teaching the classical music of the bagpipes, just as he was taught at Balmoral.

In addition to judging piping, Joyce teaches and has been judging Highland Dancing for over 10 years. She was an active competitor prior to becoming a judge, and earned 1st Runner-up statues in both the British Overseas Championship, and Jr. World's Championship at the Cowal Gathering. At present, she also teaches 2nd grade in the public school system. Joyce's parents immigrated to the US in 1954 from Motherwell, Scotland. Jimmy is originally from Boroughty Ferry, near Dundee. He has resided in the US for 10 years.

Thank you, Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh! C'mon folks, let's hear from you too!

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The *World-Wide West Quest* brings news of their 1993 family gathering. It's set for March 1993 at the Flint River cabin of Evelyn West Watson between Camilla-Newton, GA. Write for more information: Gloria West Southerd, 15801 Dusty Rd., Jacksonville, Florida 32234.

The Blair Society for Genealogical Research will be hosting the Tennessee Blair Seminar, to be held on Saturday, 26 June 1993 at the Radisson Hotel, Knoxville, TN. Everyone with Blair ancestry is invited to attend. For more information: Edward P. Blair, President BSGR, 20 W. College Ave., Brownsburg, IN 46112. Also, the Publications Committee of the Blair Society for Genealogical Research announces the Blair Bible Records Project. Anyone with a Bible with a Blair connection and from before 1900 is invited to submit records. For more information write Charles R. Blair, 1116 Luttrell St., Knoxville, TN 37917.

How to Host a Family Reunion, is the name of a free brochure being offered by MCI Communications. The 16 page publication provides tips on locating distant relatives, selecting appropriate sites, researching family recipes and maintaining your family heritage. It also includes a family reunion checklist and tips for staying in touch after the reunion has taken place. Call 1-800-365-HOST. Requests may also be made by sending SASE (52 cents postage) to MCI Family Reunions, c/o Kate Fralin, 1200 S. Hayes St., Arlington, VA 22202. Thanks to the Savannah River Genealogical Society *Newsletter*.

COLEMAN REUNION

Coleman Reunions are held periodically in Coolidge, KS for descendants of Jacob and Cortez Coleman and the related families of Wright and Ford. The next reunion is planned for 1994. For more information contact Joyce Nelson, PO Box 150, Coolidge, KS 67836. Coleman's write *Coleman World*, 1516 Avenida Selva, Fullerton, CA 92663-1531.

Armstrongs write the *Armstrong Bulletin Board*, 1516 Avenida Selva, Fullerton, CA 92633.

The Richards Reunion will be next May (1993). For more information write Charles Richard, PO Box 929, Amelia, LA 70340.

The Descendants of Simon Gay Family Reunion, May 15 - 16, Moultrie, GA. All those who spell their surnames Gayre, Gay, Gair, Gayr, Gaye, etc. are invited. For more information write E.P. Gay, Rt. 3 Box 439, Moultrie, GA 31768.

The Long Branch Family Reunion for descendants of Dr. Piene Chastain from France, Sir Frances Swann from England, Sir Frances Eppes, Henry Randolph I, II & III and others. Reunion will be held at the Walker County Training Center, Chickamauga, GA. 2 PM, June 6, 1993 with a covered dish dinner. Information from 706-375-5080.

Everyone is invited to the Giroir Family Reunion in Morgan City, LA next July 23-25. Contact Mary Jane Siracusa, 857 Glencove Lane, Terrytown LA 70056.

September 16 - 18, the 12th Annual Reunion of the Poindexter Descendants Association at the Holiday Inn, Richardson, TX. Ralph Poindexter, 2023 Sage Valley Dr., Richardson, TX 75080, has more information.

The Sixteenth Annual Adams Family Reunion, October 8 - 10, 1993 at Lakepoint Lodge, Eufaula, AL. More info from 1294 W. Nancy Creek Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30319.

The Cone Family Reunion, the Saturday after Thanksgiving 1993 at the Community Center, Greenville, FL.

The 1993 Annual General Meeting of the P*rr*tt Society will be held on the weekend of the 1st and 2nd May at Pocklington, Yorkshire, UK. Write for more information: Yorkshire and Humberside Tourist Board, 312 Tadcaster Road, York YO4 3HF.

The 5th biannual Reunion of the Lokrig Family History Association will be held at Pigeon Forge, TN next October 1 - 2. Write the president of the association, H.O. Lockridge, 4913 Reynolds Road, Ft. Worth, TX 76180.

Clan Bell Descendants plan their 15th Annual Reunion in Evansville, IN Friday, June 18 - Monday, June 21. Registration is $20.00 per person. Write to Nancy Bell Patrow, 7499 Edgedale Dr., Newburgh, IN 47630.

A new publication for those researching Rhodes (all spellings) is *Rhodes Research Newsletter*, Bob Fowler, Editor from 5906 Puritan Lane, Winston-Salem, NC 27103. Members are encouraged to submit all family group sheets (Rhodes/Roads/Rhoades, etc.) to the editor. All information is entered into the Rhodes data base and made available to all members upon request. Family group sheets will be included in each issue of the publication. Any member using PAF may obtain a copy of the entire file if you will submit a high density diskette (either 5 1/4 or 3 1/2). Write for more information.

The 12th Clan MacLeod Parliament will be held at Dunvegan 30 July - 6 August 1994. More information from Donald Alistair MacLeod, 36 Ravelston Garden, Edinburgh, EH4 3LF Scotland.

Mike Boyd, 42 Rosman Court, Gilmore, Australian Capitol Territory, 2905, Australia, is doing extensive research on the Boyd and Duncan families and welcomes contact with anyone interested in these families.

If you are researching the family Bennett, you might enjoy *The Bennett Exchange Newsletter*. It's published quarterly in September, December, March and June. $10.50 per four issues. Write for more information 2304 Wysteria, Mission, TX 78572.

The Sapp Family Association, 712 NW 95th Terrace, Gainesville, FL 32607, invites membership at $15.00 per year.

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Past Picture Perfect

Pat Besch

Hi! Welcome to "Past Picture Perfect"!

I'm sorry I missed the deadline for the last issue - Beth (a sweet soul whom I'm really looking forward to meeting) did call and remind me - but, I was just unable to make it. So, for this issue, I will give you two shortened articles.

November, 1992 (referring to column in the October/November *Family Tree*): The guide for self-determination of whether you can do your own copy/restoration was basically to tell you that unless you have all the equipment and the artistic talent, take your old photographs to a professional.

However, if you think you have all the needed equipment (or can Amer-I-Can engineer - what you need) to copy your old prints, the rest of this section is for you!

One: Gather the following equipment: 1) a yellow filter (not absolutely necessary, but it does make a difference in copying old black and whites); 2) two bright spot lights with reflectors (outdoor flood lights work well) - or, pick the early morning or late evening of a sunny day; 3) some white cheese cloth to put over the reflectors of the lights, and some clothespins to held them there; 4) your camera; 5) your tripod; 6) your magnification lenses; 7) black mat board (any size larger than the largest thing you want to copy) and photographic tape (the kind that leaves no residue). Of all of this, you absolutely must have the camera, tripod, magnification lenses, black mat and tape.

Two: Buy a roll of black and white film (Kodak makes PIX, Tri-X and T Max, Ilford has a 400 speed). Do not buy anything higher than a 400 speed, or you will get unacceptable grain. In fact, try to stay in the 100-126 ASA film range. NEVER COPY OLD PHOTOS IN COLOR - EVEN IF THEY ARE IN COLOR. THE COLOR WILL FADE, BLACK AND WHITE WILL NOT.

Three: Choose 6 or 8 old photographs that you want to work with.

Four: Tape the mat board to a wall and position the covered lights at angles so that their combined light meets, without shadow or glare, where you will be putting the photographs. Fix your tripod and place all filters on a table nearby.

Five: Gently place several pieces of doubled up art tape on the back of the first old photo and put it on the board. Move in with the camera until the entire print is in fine focus and there is only about one inch of excess mat showing. This is where your magnifying lenses come in. (Hints: Don't crop in too close, unless you are doing your own printing, because all photographic printers will crop, and could crop something you don't want missing. Also, don't have an itsy-bitsy picture with a wide amount of mat. If this is the best you can do because you don't have the close-up lenses either buy them, or go to a pro, your copied prints will not be of the quality you will want to pass on to future generations. The yellow filter is to be used for prints that have lost a great deal of image, and are badly faded. The filter takes out excess light and allows the image to be darker.

Six: Meter the light to see where your F-Stop should be. Set this on your camera. Focus, then shoot the picture. Check your lighting, camera angle and focus, then re shoot. Make sure you are exactly in front of the picture, the picture is level and not slanted, and re shoot. If you don't have a meter, start shooting at your middle F-Stop and then change your F-Stops by two stops, both up and down, taking one shot at each stop. Until you really get the hang of copying - it is easier to shoot several exposures then it is to set everything up and re shoot.

Seven: Gently remove the first photo, place it into an archival setting, then go on to the next - repeating steps five and six. Continue until you have used up all the film.

Eight: When all your film is used up, bring it to a photolab that will print your proofs on fiber paper. This will cost a little more, but the prints will last much longer.

Nine: Enjoy your results, share them with family. Remember to write on the back the copy date, your name, and all genealogical and historical information that you can remember about the print. (Have you gotten that, to me, this is the most important thing you can do for any photograph?)

Now, for January, 1993...You know, it's a brand new year - and that means resolutions. I'd like to suggest a simple three-part resolution.

Part 1: On the back of every photograph that comes into your possession this year, you will write all the data that the picture contains (names, ages, relationships - dates, places, occasions).

Part 2: Mount all photographs on acid-free mounting, using edge-tabs, store these inside protective, clear vinyl pages - and then store the vinyl pages inside a binder that has a cover.

Part 3: Check out the negatives that come with your photographs. Are they in protective sleeves? Are they loose and in contact with each other? If they are loose, put them in protective sleeves. Once all of your photographs of a particular pack of prints are stored in sleeves - place your negatives inside one of the vinyl pages that you have the prints in. Store in the same binder as the photographs.

You are now on the way to having a genealogy library of family photographs, just by taking three simple steps.

Next month: Simple restoration, it can be fun and easy.

Pat Besch is a photographic artist, living on the waters of St. Amant, Louisiana. Although she has not seen a dry day since December 11, 1992 (and we're talking RAIN), Pat does enjoy taking her family on jaunts to nearby wilderness areas where the children can play and Pat can photograph nature. If the rains in Southeast Louisiana don't stop soon, you can send letters c/o The Ark! In any case, write Pat Besch, 11459 Highway 431, St. Amant, LA 70774.

Kentucky had two of its native sons serve as President at the same time: President Jefferson Davis and President Abraham Lincoln.

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I am seeking any information on **JOHN COLLY/COLLEY** born 1 June 1829, who fought in the Civil War and lived in Clinch Co., GA. What he did prior to that and where he lived is a mystery. He married **ELIZABETH HIGGS** who was born 1831, GA. I would like to correspond with any descendants. **Gail Colly Tueche, 1605 Thoreau St., Titusville, FL 32780.**

Where in Tennessee was **DELLA ISABEL JACKSON** born 4 March 1884? Her parents were **JAMES ALEXANDER JACKSON** born 1842 Lumpkin Co., GA and **MATILDA JANE INGLE** born 1849 in Buncome Co., NC. One grandfather was **JOHN JACKSON** born 1817 NC who was a Baptist preacher who died in Riceville, TN 1899. **JOHN**'s wife was **SARAH ELLIOT** who was born 1816, NC and said to have been a Cherokee Indian. **Mrs. B.J. Terrell, 1209 Carter Grove Road, Hazel Green, AL 35750.**

I am trying to find ancestors of **MAURY M. BISHOP** who married **ESSIE SUE CLARDY** 27 December 1899 in Anniston, AL and who died 10 January 1901 in Anniston, AL. His obituary states that his previous home was Bartow Co., GA and that he had a sister there and a brother in NC. I would like to correspond with anyone who has knowledge of him or **ESSIE SUE CLARDY**. Please write **Gail Colly Tueche, 1605 Thoreau St., Titusville, FL 32780.**

I am trying to trace **JOHN DABBS MITCHELL.** The family story is that he came over from Ireland during the 1840's and was in Georgia and Alabama. He was a harness maker and two of his sons were too. They moved a lot and I can't locate them. If anyone ever comes across a **MITCHELL** on 1850-1910 census who was a harness maker, please let me know. I will refund postage and any copy expenses. His known children were: **JOHN A., JOSEPH, MOLLY, MAGGIE, FANNY, THOMAS R.** I have found the son, **JOHN A.,** on the 1880 Carroll County GA census, but it shows his father was born in VA. **THOMAS R.** died in Heflin, Cleburne Co., AL in 1884. **MAGGIE** was living in a boarding house in Athens, GA in 1884. Please write **Meredith Clapper, 21 Grant St., Potsdam, NY 13676.**

My great-grandfather, **BENJAMIN FRANKIN HARPER** was born 20 April 1869 and died 22 June 1948 in GA. He was married to **MARY HESTER** who was born 12 December 1877 and died d20 May 1917 in GA. I would like to correspond with anyone who has knowledge of them or is perhaps a relative. **Gail Colly Tueche, 1605 Thoreau ST., Titusville, GA 32780.** Am also seeking correspondence with anyone who has knowledge of **ADA O'STEEN** who was born in 1815 in GA. She was married to **EDMUND STAFFORD** who was born in 1816, GA. Any information appreciated.

McAlisters? Whites?

Rose Dykes, 20450 Middletown Road, Freeland, Maryland 21053, is looking for **McALISTER** family. She is currently researching several family lines connected to **JOHN McALISTER**, born 1752 and died 1848, who was married first to **ELIZABETH WHITE.** There were no children from this marriage. **JOHN** married 2nd **MARY JAMES** and they had issue: **JAMES, JOHN WILLIAMS** (born 3 July 1798), **MARGARET, ELIZABETH, ALEXANDER.** Any information appreciated.

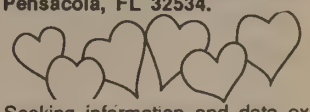
Need parents and siblings, and SC birthplace of **JOSHUA KOLB**, who died ca 1819 Jones County, GA. His wife was ELIZABETH ? who was born ca 1775 SC and who died ca 1829 Jones Co., GA. Both **JOSHUA/ELIZABETH KOLB** registered for the 1805 GA Land Lottery in Jackson Co., GA. After Jackson County they lived in Montgomery Co., Washington Co., and Jones Co., GA - where they both died. Their issue: **LEAH, ASENATH, MATILDA, DAVID, RICHARD.** In Jackson County at the same time as **JOSHUA/ELIZABETH KOLB** were **JONATHAN KOLB** and wife **SUSANNAH TYNER.** He died 1811 Jackson Co., GA. **RICHARD KOLB** (wife **MEHITABEL TYNER**) moved to Indiana in 1809, and **DAVID KOLB** (wife **SARAH**), who died 1840, Greene Co., GA. Were all these men related? If so, how? Your help appreciated. Will share information. Please write **Mrs. Carolyn Shepherd Price, 1907 Midway St., Montgomery, AL 36110.**

Shirley Reddick, 3247 Fridinger Dr., Pensacola, FL 32528, is seeking information on **REDDICK** families. All spellings, nationalities. Have over 10 **REDDICK** lines going.

Looking to close the generational gap between immigrant **EBENEZER CLARK** (wife **SUSANNE**) of Ireland who sailed in 1628 with Lord Baltimore, his family and forty colonists to Avalon, Ferryland, Newfoundland and then, the next year, to Virginia. Also seeking information on **EBENEZER CLARK**, Wrenthan, MA who married first **ANNE FISHER** 15 Feb. 1720; 2nd **ANNE ADAMS** 5 Feb. 1754. Also seeking **EBENEZER CLARK** born 1755 Rye, NY who married **JEMINA BRUNDAGE. EBENEZER CLARK** born 1774 who married **LORA WALES** 21 July 1796 at St. Armand, Que. Please write **Kay Harrington Post, Beekman Towers #808, Beekman Court, Plattsburgh, NY 12901.**

Seeking information concerning **JEREMIAH BURNETT** who died ca 1849 Bibb Co., GA. Who were his parents? When and where was he born? Who was his first wife and the mother of his son, **ALEXANDER BURNETT**, b. 3 December 1823 in GA? **JEREMIAH BURNETT** married his second wife **SUSANNA LIPSEY** 27 October 1831 in Bibb Co., and had five children by this marriage. Any information of any kind on (60JEREMIAH BURNETT would be appreciated. Please contact **Patricia S.Gray, 1309 East Oakdale St., Plant City, FL 33566.**

Seeking any information on parents of **GEORGE VICKERS**, born 17 july 1849 Barbour County or Henry County, Alabama. He married **MOLLY J. SMITH** 22 February 1875. I believe his parents to be **JAMES VICKERS**, born 1811, SC who died ca 1860 on the Vickers Farm in Abbeville, AL. **JAMES VICKERS** married **ELIZABETH HUTTO** 31 January 1850. She lived to be near 100 in Noma, Florida with Family. Please write **Greg Jackson, 10521 Betmark Lane, Pensacola, FL 32534.**



Seeking information and data exchange with descendants of **MARIA LOUISE WEFEL**, born 1874 and died 1904, Ft. Wayne, IN. She married **CHRISTIAN KOCH** and lived her whole life in Ft. Wayne. Issue: **JOHN, HENRY, THEODORE, CHRISTIAN, LOUISE, CHARLES, CARRIE, AMELIA, ELLA.** Parents were: **JOHANN HEINRICH WEFEL/WILHELMINA KLEINSORGE**, 1830's northern Germany immigrants to Ft. Wayne, IN. **Ralph M. Wefel, 555-91 Freeman Rd., Central Point, OR 97502. 503-664-3622.**

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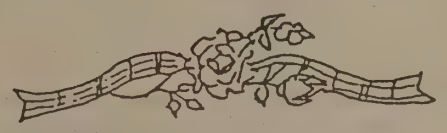
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Our featured Clan....Boyd

The Boyds first appeared during the 13th century in the Scottish district of Cunningham in Northern Ayrshire. The family has always been associated with Ayrshire and other parts of southwest Scotland.

The first chief of the Boyds was Sir Robert Boyd, who fought at the Battle of Bannockburn on June 24, 1314. For his actions he was rewarded with the Barony of Kilmarnock which became the family seat. The loyalty of this family to the cause of Scottish independence earned them the nickname of "Trusty Boyds".

The Boyds of Kilmarnock reached the height of their power in 1466 when Lord Boyd became the Regent for the young King James III. In 1469 the family fell from power.

The last of the ancient line of Boyd chiefs was William, fourth Earl of Kilmarnock. William participated in the Jacobite Rising of 1745 and was executed for treason. The chief of the Boyds ceased to exist although several branches lasted into the 19th century.

Meanwhile, several Boyd families were taking a prominent role in the development of the American colonies.

DEAN CASTLE

The home for the Boyd family was in Kilmarnock. Dean Castle takes its name from "the Dean", or wooded valley. Until about 1700 it was called Kilmarnock Castle. After an accidental fire gutted the Palace area in 1735, the Castle had almost two centuries of neglect.

The restoration of the Castle was carried out by the 8th Lord Howard de Walden who inherited the estate in 1899.



Boyds shown left to right: Betty Boyd, William W. Boyd, Evelyn Hill Dixon, Lenore Dixon-Secretary/Treasurer, Jerei Boyd and Richard G. Boyd at the Scottish Games in Oberlin, OH.

THE HOUSE OF BOYD SOCIETY

In the 1970's the rising interest in Scottish heritage led to the formation of many Scottish Clan Societies. The Boyd heritage was honored and preserved mainly by local family reunion groups.

Several individuals and groups had corresponded with the hereditary Chief, the Lord Kilmarnock. With his encouragement, it was decided to form an organization. The House of Boyd Society was formed October 15, 1988 at the Stone Mountain Highland Games near Atlanta, GA.

If you would like for your Scots clan organization to be featured here simply send information and photograph to the Odom Library, Editor: The Family Tree, *PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776-1110.*

Monumental Brass Seminars Cancelled

R.C. "Dick " Strachan, of Thistledo, Ind. has written, "...I am getting on fine, but we have to cut back on our out of state trips. So, we will not be able to come to Moultrie this year."

The classes had been scheduled for May of 1993 in Moultrie. Two years ago, before his illness, Dick and Beckie Strachan conducted record breaking classes in the Colquitt County School System at Charlie A. Gray Middle School and held a Monumental Brass Rubbing Seminar at the Odom Library.

Interested in Irish research? The Irish Family Names Society, PO Box 2095, La Mesa, CA 91943-2095 publishes a newsletter filled with fascinating material. Write for more information.

Worth County Book Ready Now

Catherine Fussell Wells has compiled *The Complete Cemetery Records of Worth County, GA.* From small family cemeteries to large town cemeteries, this indexed book will be a great treasure to those who are researching this old Georgia county.

Complete with maps, this 465pp hard back book is available from the author at 1720 Fruitridge St., Brandon, FL 35510 for $32.90 including postage. There is also a obituaries and death notice book for $12.00. A portion of sales proceeds goes to the genealogy department at the Margaret Jones Library in Sylvester, GA.

Mrs. Wells has donated a copy of the cemetery book to the collection at the Odom Library.

A series of workshops have been scheduled at the Atlanta, GA History Center. The second series will meet March 3, 10, 17 and 14, 1993. "Using Specialized Records" will be the topic. For information, registration requirements, call 404-814-4040.

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The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library has been awarded a 1993 Dunvegan Foundation Grant in the amount of $750. As one of the Scots clans to have declared the Odom Library "home", Clan MacLeod has chosen this as a means to assist in the ongoing efforts of the Odom Library on behalf of our Scottish heritage.

The Dunvegan Foundation is currently engaged in a drive to increase their endowment to $100,000. This is the third year of a four year challenge grant that will match up to $5,000 per year raised for endowment, making contributions for that purpose doubly beneficial and effective. Development of the strong financial base indicated by this goal will allow the Foundation to concentrate on the future without fear that current achievements will be neglected. This preparation for the future must take place if Clan MacLeod is to be in a position to support the development of the Clan MacLeod Center on Skye, which will be a major involvement in the coming years.

For more information concerning the Dunvegan Foundation, write James Blount MacLeod, PO Box 111, Raleigh, NC 27602-0111.

Native American Seminar Scheduled

Dr. Robert Michael Abrams of the Cherokee Museum of History and Art, Cherokee, NC, will travel to Moultrie on Thursday, May 13 for a seminar on "Native American Art & Culture". Dr. Abrams will bring many objects of art to be discussed in the class.

Registration for this class is limited. Please call or write to reserve your place in the seminar. $21.00 fee.

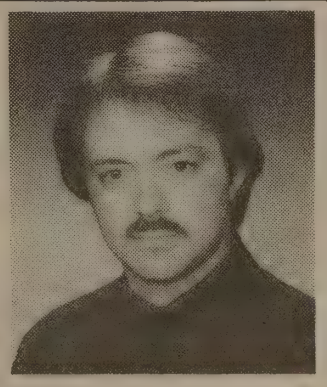
Clan Ogilvie chooses Odom

Ken Richardson, Jr. announces the formation of a Clan Ogilvie Society in America. Mr. Richardson has been given the authorization and best wishes of our Clan Chief, Rt. Hon. the Earl of Airlie.

The first Gathering of the Clan will be at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games.

Mr. Richardson announces that the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library has been chosen as the official repository for genealogical materials pertaining to the Clan Ogilvie Society in America.

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Clan Ogilvie Society in America Acting High Commissioner Ken Richardson, Jr.

Expansion voted Renovations begin

MOULTRIE, GA - Both the Board of Trustees for the Moultrie-Colquitt County Library and the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library voted to go ahead with plans for expanding the Odom Library. The vote came in March, exactly three years after the library opened its doors for the first time.

The plans include construction of doors between the existing library and the adjacent Odom Auditorium - making one large room and doubling the size of the library.

Library Director, Melody Stinson Jenkins, says that the growth of the collection itself and the fact that so many researchers are using the library made the expansion go-ahead necessary at this time.

Auditorium facilities will be created from the existing Young Adult library in the Moultrie-Colquitt County Library. The Young Adult section will be moved into the Main Library.

Construction bids are being accepted at this time with the actual work scheduled to begin in late spring.

Ruth Graham Blue papers come to Moultrie

Mr. Ben S. Barnes of Savannah, Georgia, announces that he and his family have chosen the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library as repository for the papers of Ruth Graham Blue from Union Springs, Alabama.

The Barnes family visited several libraries in Georgia and Alabama before choosing the Odom Library.

Mrs. Ruth Graham Blue Barnes devoted much of her lifetime to developing her family genealogy. Papers, on her paternal side, go back to Scotland on the Blues and the Grahams. On her maternal side, the lines included are the MacKays and the Mackinnons to the 1700's.

The materials include work on the English Barnes family. His paternal Barnes lines go back to 1556 in England through Barnes, Patterson, Young and Glover. His mother was Emily Elizabeth Morriss - whose line goes back to England through the families of Morriss, Hearin and Armistead.

Mr. Barnes says, "We (my brother, Henry, and I) have been searching for a number of years for the proper place to preserve these papers and make them available under supervised conditions to interested persons. We are very comfortable in the thou
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Clan Blackstock declares Odom "home"



Members of Clan Blackstock.

Students will learn many basic facts concerning researching Native American families, as well as have the opportunity to see and hear one of the country's foremost experts on Native American History and Art.

HOUSTON, TX - Clan President, Herbert Blackstock, announces that the Clan Blackstock has completed discussions and has voted to house the organization's archival and genealogical materials at the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie, GA.

Dates and details of Opening Ceremonies at the library will be announced.

The name "Blakstocc" - then "Blakstok" - then "Blackstock" originates with a John Blackstock, in Scotland, who incited a riot when he refused to take the Oath of Allegiance in 1746. He was sent to Northern Ireland with eight or nine other families. His descendant, William, was in America prior to 1750, settling in W. Pensborough, PA. William married Mary Irwin and moved to the Elizabeth City, NC area with his brother Harry, who had a son named John. The family moved near the Tiger River, SC in the 1770's. There were 2 sons and 2 sons-on law in the Revolutionary War - and the 9th major battle of this war was fought on his plantation.

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In a Nutshell....

** Newsletter Contest results next issue.*
** We're on "Scotland Calling" radio in Australia!*
** Now, 40 Clans have declared us "home"!*
** Our circulation this issue, 20,000...*

Branches, Twigs, Leaves & Stems News from

From *Cracker Crumbs*, from the Genealogical Society of Greater Miami: To find the exact location of your ancestor's homesteaded property write the Civil Archives Division of the National Archives and Records Services, GSA, Washington, DC 20409 to learn if your state is one of the seven states where homestead records were cross-indexed by the landowner's names. If you have an ancestor who acquired land under the 1862 Homestead Act, or bought land from the government, his application will be on file. The files include a four page questionnaire filled out by the homesteader listing names of family members and other personal information.

An explanation about "much married persons" from the *North Carolina Historical and Genealogical Register*...Marriages were frequent among the early settlers; the men married as soon as they reached manhood and the girls at fourteen and fifteen years of age. It was unsafe for females to be left alone, because the country was filled with wild animals and Indian raids were likely. A male protector was an absolute necessity for safety. For these reasons, we frequently find widows marrying in a few weeks or months after the death of their husbands, their newly acquired mate joining with the widow in the administration of her deceased husband's estate.

A great list of sources for church records within the United States and also Secret Society records in the Imperial Polk Genealogical Society newsletter. For a copy, write us here at the Odom Library (SASE, large, please).

Some short church histories, family Bible entries and other information from early Autauga County in the *Autauga Ancestry* published by the Augauga Genealogical Society, PO Box 668, Prattville, AL 36067.

Anyone with knowledge of old Georgia newspapers in need of microfilming should contact the Georgia Newspaper Project, University of Georgia Libraries, Athens, GA 30602. This group microfilms old Georgia newspapers at no charge. Thanks to the Cobb County, GA Genealogical Society, Inc., PO Box 1413, Marietta, GA 30061-1413.

The Federation of Genealogical Societies reports that all of the people who have ever lived, it is quite probable that 90% of them died and slipped into oblivion without leaving their names or records. (*And, I'm related to that 90%! Ed.*) Thanks to the Charlotte County Genealogical Society *Geneagram*.

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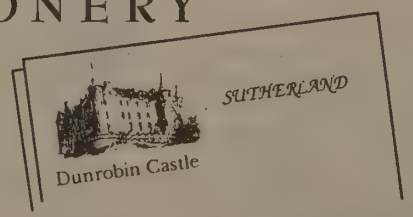
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From *The Newsletter of the Wisconsin State Old Cemetery Society, Inscriptions* via *AGS*...Bird watchers in the northeast have been aware that cemeteries serve as refuges for migrating birds. Two hundred bird species have been recorded on the wildlife rich grounds of Mount Auburn Cemetery near Boston. Mount Auburn, the Congressional Cemetery in Washington, DC, and an increasing number of other cemeteries are actively managed for wildlife, with mowing heights adjusted to benefit wildlife and landscape plants chosen for their value to wildlife. Wildlife biologist, Louise Dove, argues that owners and managers of cemetery lands should be made aware of the opportunities available to provide habitat for wildlife in these areas. "With a few changes in planning vegetation management," she says, "more wildlife can be encouraged without restricting human use of the area."

The Wisconsin Genealogical Council will host their 7th *Gene-A-Rama* on 18-19 June, 1993. Genealogy, Computer Aspects, Passenger Lists, Publishing Your Genealogy, Panel Discussions and more. For information and registration contact Emil Krause, 6083 Co. Tk. S., Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54494-9212. Call 715-435-3683.

The Association of Gravestones 16th Annual Conference will be held June 24-27 at the Connecticut College in New London, CT. Workshops, tours of 18th century and Victorian cemeteries in the area, lectures, exhibits and more. Contact Miranda Levin, 30 Elm St., Worcester, MA 01609. Call 508-831-7753.

Robert Granger, State Historian for the Wisconsin Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, is seeking burial sites for Revolutionary War Veterans buried in that state. His project will include listing all burials and photographing each site. Please write Mr. Granger, 2521 Bookmaker Dr., Beloit, WI 53511. Call 608-365-1728.

Flag holders on Civil War graves were provided in the north by the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, an auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR), an organization of veterans of the Union Armies of the Civil War.

Neither organization is now listed as active. Figures on the flag holders represent the wife and child of a veteran, an Army and Navy veteran shaking hands and a wounded veteran. There is an eagle, representing peace - and an ax, representing war. The number 61 is inscribed at the bottom - representing 1861, the year the war began. The flag holder issued by the Grand Army of the Republic is much simpler with a five pointed star with symbols for the infantry (crossed rifles), artillery (crossed cannons), Navy (an anchor), cavalry (crossed sabers), musicians (a bugler) in each star point. Inside a double set of rings were the dates 1861 and 1865. Replicas of these flag holders may be purchased through monument dealers. Thanks to the Wisconsin State Old Cemetery Society.

Can anyone translate Slovenian, Croation, Lithuanian, Italian? Please write Marge Jagler, 2130 S. 8th St., Sheboygan, WI 53081.

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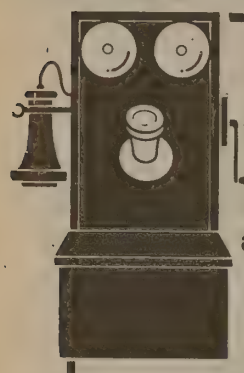
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The 15th Annual Maine Highland Games will be held August 21 at Thomas Point Beach, Brunswick, Maine. The Games are sponsored by the Saint Andrew's Society of Maine. For more information: Arthur Piper, Rt. 1 Box 312, Albion, ME 04910. Call 207-437-2355.

The Clan Donnachaidh Society of the Upper Mid-West, Inc., invites you to join them on April 17, 1993, at 6:00 P.M., for a Taste of Scotland, 25955 Cuba Rd., Barrington, IL. Call 708-381-5432 for reservations.

A gift has been made to the University of Tennessee Department of Geological Sciences by alumni to honor the teaching career of the Clan MacLachlan Association of North America President, Robert E. McLaughlin. The gift will form the basis of an award in his name to be given annually to undergraduate majors in the department who achieve academic superiority among their peers. Mike Eckerman and Janet Goodwin are the first McLaughlin Award recipients.

A progress report on the MacKenzie Castle..."they have started to replace the roof...and the Trust has been promised 60,000 pounds from Historic Scotland and a bank loan of 40,000 pounds has been secured by the Trust by the Earl. The contractor has removed a lot of tile and supporting timber and they have canvas over the area..." Write the Clan MacKenzie Society in the Americas, Inc., PO Box 300338, Fern Park, FL 32730.

The 1993 Annual General Meeting of the Clan Buchanan Society in America will be held Saturday, July 10, at 7 PM at the Quality Inn Appalachian Conference Center in Boone, NC. Write for reservations, Quality Inn Appalachian Conference Center, 344 Blowing Rock Road, Boone, NC 28607. Call 704-262-0020.

The Clan Scott Society of the Americas invites correspondence from those interested in the Scott family. Communications concerning the general activities of Clan Scott should be addressed to Mr. Robert L. Scott, Chieftain, 1240 Sagewood Dr., Marietta, GA 30068. Membership information may be obtained from Mr. David M. Scott, PO Box 13021, Austin, TX 78711.

Attention Innes'! In the Hemet-San Jacinto Genealogical Society's publication there are the Civil War letters of Adam Innes. You might wish to write for membership information and copies of the Vol. I4, Number 2 magazine. Cost for back issues is $3.00. Write PO Box 2516, Hemet, CA 92546.

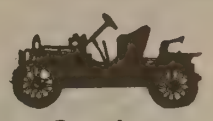
Don't miss the Celtic-American Festival in the Toledo-Findlay-Lima area April 17, 1993. More information from Dan McDonald, 624 H St., Findlay, OH 45840.

The Clan MacDuff Society of America plans their AGM at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games this coming July. More information, 4528 Greenhill Way, Anderson, IN 46012.

The 11th Annual Kentucky Scottish Weekend will be celebrated May 7, 8, 9, 1993 at General Butler State Park in Carrolton, KY. Write PO Box 91674, Louisville, KY 40291 and enclose SASE for more information.

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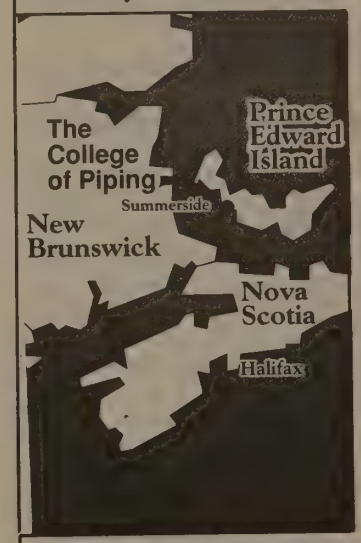
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The Summerside Highland Gathering has been listed in the American Bus Association's top 100 events in North America, an honour which has been bestowed upon the Gathering for the second consecutive year.



Competitions will commence with the Team Choreography Challenger on Friday evening, June 25. The prize money for these competitions is unprecedented and helps to attract high calibre competitors. To compliment the traditional competitions and cultural elements, sporting activities such as a Scottish golf tournament, highland athletic competitions, an Island Strongman competition and a tug-of-war will be featured. The competitions, entertainment and sporting events will ensure that the Gathering will live up to the splendid reputation it has earned in the past two years.

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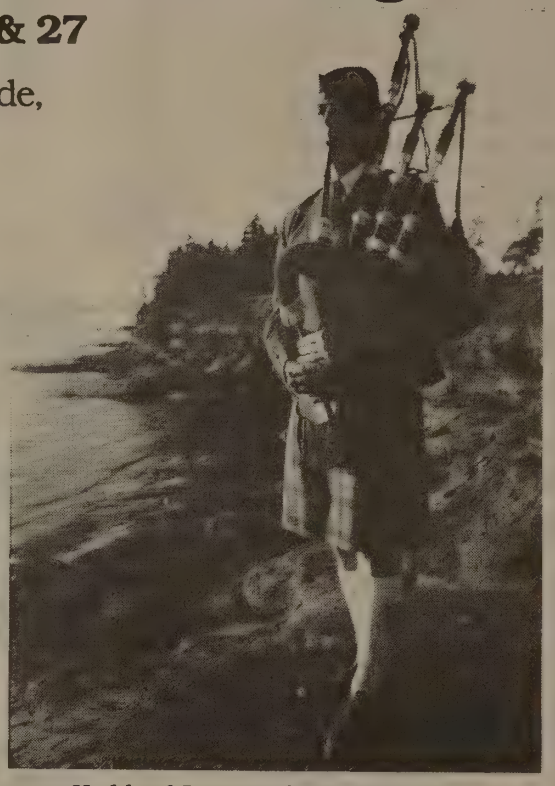
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The Fragrance of Country

Bert Harsh

Some of the happiest moments and sweetest memories come to mind as we study and research family records. Finding treasured photographs, letters and records which were thought to be lost - or even to exist - provide an added dimension to our lives which have centered principally on busily living each day one at a time. As we pour over the treasures we have found; we realize, for a moment, that we almost lost yesterday. Sometimes the greatest loss we feel is that of a beloved family member, gone for over half a century. The rush of time seems almost unbelievable!

Memories crowd our minds - we close our eyes and dream of times past - mere children anxiously awaiting summertime and our annual trek to Grandpa and Grandma"s farm in the mountains. More memories - and the fragrances of country caress our senses. Grandma's apple pie cooling on the window sill, country fried chicken, homemade bread, the fresh fragrance of crisp white sheets dried in the soft summer breeze.

Our dream continues as we sense the sweet-sour fragrance of silage in Grandpa's silo, the fresh plowed field of rich black soil, the spicy aroma of the deep woods that border a rushing mountain stream, the musty smell of Grandpa's old barn crowded with old rusty farm implements no longer in use - the cool, fresh washed air after a summer shower - the sweetness of honeysuckle growing on the fence bordering the lane up to Grandpa's house.

The dream ends almost as quickly as it began. Time to pack the suitcases, call the children in from their play - and we'll be on our way - to Grandpa and Grandma's house and experience again the delightful fragrances of country!

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Jones Farm, threatened with extinction after nearly 150 years as a working farm in northern Denton County, TX, has won a reprieve. In a rare agreement, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will maintain the old farm until the year 2000, giving local historians a chance to develop plans and find money to turn the deserted farmstead into a living history park. "The story of this one little farmstead here, and the family that settled it and kept farming it, is the story of thousands and thousands of people across north Texas," said Mike Cochran who helped organize the Friends of Jones Farm in 1987 to try and save the property.

Jones Farm was founded in the 1850's by John and Susan Jones, who moved to Texas from Tennessee. They ended their travels near Pilot Point in an area crisscrossed by branches and creeks that flow into the Elm Fork of the Trinity River.

Their children and grandchildren fought crop failures and floods for more than a century to keep the old farm alive. Then, the US Army Corps of Engineers bought the property which is now part of Johnson Branch State Park. The Corps made a complete archacological study of the farm, putting its records on paper, but planned to raze the buildings. Now, with 8 years of grace, the Friends of Jones Farm can focus on developing the farm.

Thanks to the Collin County Genealogical Society, Plano, TX. Does anyone have the address of Friends of Jones Farm? If so, please write *The Family Tree*.



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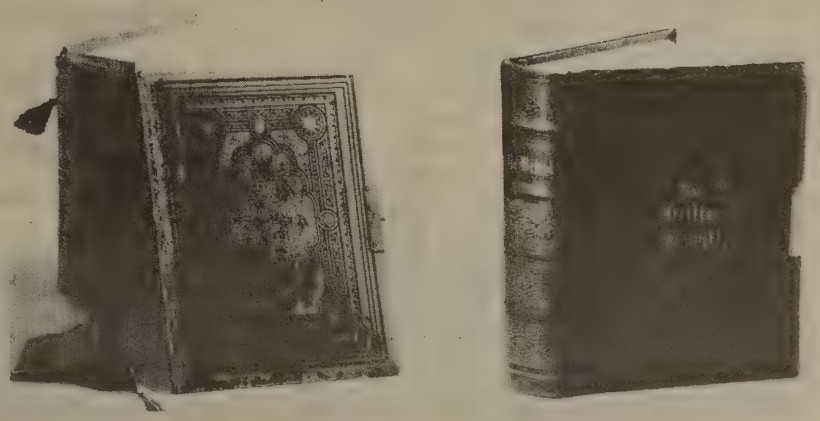
The Federation of Genealogical Societies' (FGS) *Gateway to the Past:* A Conference for the Nation's Genealogists (co-sponsored by the Missouri State Genealogical Association, 4-7 August 1993 in St. Louis, Missouri) will feature several unique events in addition to the excellent program one expects from a national conference. These will include handwriting workshops (English, American and German), society management seminars, Native American historical/cultural workshops and events and Mark Twain (ably portrayed by Chris Limber) entertaining with stories of his ancestors and his life.

For society officers, the unique FGS pre conference society management workshops, to be held all day on Wednesday, 4 August, are designed to provide an opportunity to discuss and perhaps resolve, the problems and challenges faced by most societies.

Chris Limber, a professional actor and director, has been delighting audiences with his Mark Twain impersonation for more than ten years. Taking his material straight from Clemens' autobiography, Limber will entertain the banquet audience with flattering and not-so-flattering accounts of the escapades of Clemens' life and ancestors.

The St. Louis conference will not neglect the other activities one expects to find at a national-level educational event; numerous computer demonstrations, an overflowing exhibit hall, six luncheons choices, 55 nationally-known lecturers, over 120 sessions for every skill level and more. The program and registration packet is available on request from Gateway to the Past, Federation of Genealogical Societies, PO Box 3385, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-3385. Call Karen Mauer Green, 409-740-0138.

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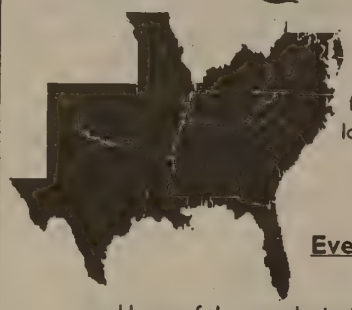
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The North Carolina Genealogical Society and the Guilford County Genealogical Society are cosponsoring an Advanced Workshop to be held 1 May 1993 at the First Friends Meeting House, 2100 West Friendly Ave., Greensboro, NC. Fees are $28.00 per person for non-members; $25.00 for members of NCGS, GCGS and cosponsoring societies. Register by April 26. More information: GCGS, PO Box 9693, Greensboro, NC. Call 919-454-2648, Jerry Jarrell.

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The Iowa Land Record Series is a resource that permits locating Iowa persons when the county of residence is unknown. Write Iowa State Archives, Beth Brannen, 600 E. Locust St., Des Moines, IA 50319.

Genealogy columns in Alabama newspapers include: "Tree Climbing", Ashville Museum and Archives, PO Box 187, Ashville, AL 35953 that appears in the *St. Clair News Aegis*; "Family Tree", c/o Eugene Parker, PO Box 9136, Mobile, AL 36691; "Family Column", Emma Linder, c/o *The Blount Countian*, PO Box 310, Oneonta, AL 35121; "Swappers Column", PO Box 2231, Birmingham, AL 35201. Thanks to the *Autauga Ancestry*.

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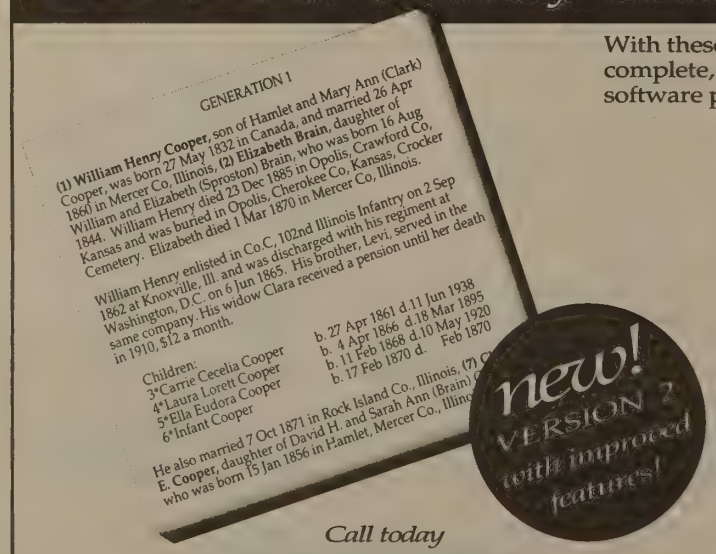
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Census of 1910, Wilcox Co., GA shows **CADE McDONALD** age 35, wife **NANCY**, age 28, children: **OLA**, age 15; **WILLIE**, age 13; **BELLE, age 11; ELIC**, age 6; **ALICE E.**, age 2; **ELTON**, age 1. **OLA** married **JOHN HANNAH** 24 Dec. 1911, Wilcox Co., GA. **CADE**'s sister left a will listing her brother's children as **W.R. McDONALD**, Rt. 2, Surrency, GA; **MRS. OLA HANNAH**, Hazelhurst, GA; **MRS. BELLE WOOD**, Lithia, FL; **MRS. ALICE BROGDON**, Wormsville, SC; **MRS. BESSIE NELMS**, Ruskin, FL. This was Dec. 1940. I have what appears to be a school picture of a girl and on the back is written, "**GRACE McDONALD**, Rt. 1 Baxley, 1939." I am very anxious to locate any descendants as this is a vital link in our family history. **Pat Bivins, Rt. 1 Box 341, Plains, GA 31780. Call 912-824-7897.**

Need information re birthplace of **WILLIAM BUCHANAN**, who married **MARY WARD.** They emigrated to Lancaster Co., PA from Donegal Co., Ireland in 1791. In 1798, the family moved to what became Pine Twp., in Mercer Co., PA.

Children: **ELIZABETH, GEORGE, JAMES, MARY, WILLIAM. WILLIAM** was born ca 1796 and married **CATHERINE REEVES** of Mercer Co., PA. Their children are: **F. WILLIAM, JAMES, ALEXANDER** and my **JOSIAH**, who was born March 1843 and died 5 Feb. 1904. **Barbara Buchanan Yost, 10504 Chisholm Trail, Cherry Valley, CA 92223-5426.**

I have information concerning **GEORGE McCREARY**, Sgt., in the Colonial Army who was captured by the British in November 1776 after the Battle of Long Island. Also have data as to descendants, etc. **D.M. Ladd, 1034 Golden Way, Los Altos, CA 94024.**

Looking for descendants of **JAMES/MARGARET BLAKELEY McLEOD** who settled on the Scape o're Swamp, Sumter Co., SC ca 1785. He was from Dunvegan, Scotland by way of Belfast, Ireland - where he met and married his wife. They arrived in Charleston, SC with one, possibly two, sons. They had three sons and one daughter: **DAVID, MOSES BLAKELEY, ROGER GORDON, MARGARET.** If you have any connection, please write **Thomas McLeod, 4798 Anderson Ave., Columbia, SC 29203.**

I am seeking information on **MIKE O'BRIEN**, born ca 1830 in Ireland, married **NANCY JANE WARREN/CROSS?** in Clarksville, TN 20 January 1859. They had one known child, **RICHARD**, who married **MARY BURKHEART. MIKE/NANCY** lived in the Bear Spring Community of Stewart Co., TN and he was said to have carved the bear on the Bear Spring cold blast furnace stack. Write **Jim McAfee, 7501 Hickory Ridge Rd., Mt. Juliet, TN 37122.**

I wish to correspond with others interested in the following from NC and SC 1700-1800's: All variations of the spellings of **DAGENHART, BOWMAN, BRIDGES, FOX, GLOVER, LITTLE, KETCHIE, STINE. Betty Dagenhart, 1323 Alabama St., Vallejo, CA 94590.**

Need parents and TN birthplace of **DUDLEY HARVEY** (1810-1884) and wife **HANNAH SUTTON** (1814-1867). They lived Red Hill, Bradley Co., TN 1840 until death. His second wife was **MALINDA MANOR. Fred Harvey, PO Box 1734, Valdosta, GA 31603-1734.**

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ALLEN-ALSOBROOK-BRYAN-CARTER-GOOLSBY-JETER-KNIGHT-PREVATT-STEPHENS-STEWART. SAMUEL STEWART, son of **JOHN STEWART** and **MARY KNIGHT HUNTER** of Hamilton Co., FL married **SARAH PREVATT** in March of 1831. Who are **SARAH'S** parents and siblings? **WILLIAM C. GOOLSBY** married **MARY ALSOBROOK** in 1839. **MARY** was born in 1824, but where? **WILLIAM** was born in 1818, but where? Need the parents and siblings of both. Their daughter was named **MISSOURI** and she married **DAVID BRADWELL STEWART**, son of **SARAH PREVATT** and **SAMUEL STEWART** in Apopka, Orange Co., FL in 1861. **JOHN KNIGHT**, RS, son of **JOHN KNIGHT** of Lunenburg Co., VA married **FANNIE ?** Need her parents and siblings. **FANNIE/JOHN** had eleven children and **FANNIE** died in Hillsborough Co., FL. **JOHN/FANNIE** had a daughter **MARY** who married **JOHN STEWART** in Effingham Co., GA in 1798. Need the parents and siblings of that **JOHN STEWART. JOHN** was born ca 1775-1785 and he died in Hamilton Co., FL 1850. **JOHN/MARY** had seven sons and two daughters. **HANSFORD D. ALLEN** of Lowndes Co., GA married **REBECCA WALKER**, daughter of **JAMES WALKER/REBECCA STEPHENS.** Need parents and siblings of **REBECCA.** Need information on **JAMES'** parents, **LITTLEBERRY WALKER/MARY CARTER. JOHN ALLEN, III**, married **ELIZA JETER**, daughter of **SAMUEL JETER/SUSANNAH ?** Need her parents and siblings. **JAMES ALLEN**, born 1785 and married **ANN BRYAN**, daughter of **JOSEPH BRYAN.** I would like information on **JAMES ALLEN** and the family, also on **JOSEPH BRYAN** and his wife. Please write **Patricia Stewart Graham, PO Box 1158, Fernandina Beach, FL 32035-1158. Call 904-261-2731.**

Susan Roberts, 211 Clarion Ave., Decatur, GA 30030 is seeking information about the parents and birthplace in Virginia of **MARCUS BLACK**, (my 3-great grandfather). He was born 1784, and appeared in the 1850 census of Hickman Co., TN along with his second wife **MARY** and various children. His first wife was **FRANCES SANDERS BLACK.**

Ann W. Gwinn, 355 Arnold Rd., Castaver, SC 29044 is looking for information concerning **THOMAS SCOTT** who married 11 December 1817 (2nd time) in York Co., SC. He died 29 April 1844. His second wife **JEMIMA SMITH**, the granddaughter of **JOSIAH SMITH** of Jonesville, Union County, SC. She died 24 January 1870. Their issue: **CHARLES WESLEY, JOHN FLETCHER, HEZAKIAH THOMAS, MARTHA JUNE/JANE, JOSEPH MILES, BENJAMIN FRANCIS, ELIZABETH, NANCY CAROLINE, SMITH, WILLIAM, MARY VINES, LEE.** They were born beginning in 1842. Married names of the girls included: **PUCKETT, SMITH.** Boys married into the **GAULT, WARD** families. Any information appreciated.

I would like any information on the **STUART's** that moved across (ABER) the Methy River in Scotland and became the **ABERNETHY FAMILY**. When? Why? Etc.? **Rusty Bowman, PO Box 100, Pomona Park, FL 32181.**

Don Nelson, 1801 North Palafox St., Pensacola, FL 32501 is searching for information concerning the brother's children's families of **ISHOM/ISHAM NELSON** who was listed in the 1830 Gold Lottery. Mr. Nelson has data on over 200 **NELSON** connections of this family that moved into AL and then TX, MS, LA and other western states.

PRESLEY RUCKER McALLISTER married **FRANCES A. HUNT** on 3 March 1873 in S. Helena Par., LA. Her father was **DANIEL MARCUS HUNT.** I haven't been able to prove this. I am looking for others who are researching **HUNT.** Also, would like to hear from others that descend from **BENJAMIN McALLISTER** who married **CATY CAGLE** in 1816 in Amite Co., MS. Will exchange information. **Carol a. Peele, 3438 Pikeville, Princeton Rd.. Pikeville, NC 28763.**

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L.B. McIntyre, 400 Lowell Lane, Pensacola, FL 32514, is looking for the parents and siblings of LEWIS McINTYRE and married **NELL SULLIVAN on 8 January 1830 in Wilkes Co., NC. They show in 1840 census of West Montgomery Co., which became Stanly Co., in 1841 with 4 sons; LINSEY, GEORGE, BOYKIN, JOHN M.** Descendants of **GEORGE**,my great grandfather are well documented. **BOYKIN** is the least known, but we do have partial information on the other two.

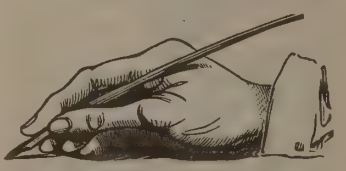
Please help my research as I am seeking any information on **MONFORTS/RICES. W.H. MONFORT** died ca 1874 and was married to **G. ASHER** in NY. **WILLIAM J. MONFORT**, son of **W.H. MONFORT** and **G. ASHER** was born 18 Feb. 1858 in Kings/Queens Co., NY and married **MINNIE C. KESSEL/KELLELL** on 2 Oct. 1889. **KESSELS** were from Girard, PA (Erie Co.) **WILLIAM HOWARD MONFORD,** son of **WILLIAM J./MINNIE C.**, was born ca 1891 in Meadville, PA (Crawford Co.) and died March 1961 in Columbus, OH. and was married to **ARRA ANNA RICE** who was born ca 1891 in St. Albans, WV (Kanawhe Co.). She died 15 September 1958 in Columbus, OH. **ARRA's** parents were **WALTER H. RICE** who was born ca Sept. 1867 in OH and married **SARAH E. HILL** who was born 25 January 1866 in Lawrence Co., OH and who died 31 March 1909 in Middleport Village, OH and was buried in Middleport Village. Newspaper reports show that she was electrocuted early one evening while trying to bring in the cattle during a rainstorm at which time she tripped over a live wire that had fallen in the storm. **WALTER's** parents were **DAVID RICE**, born ca 1843 and who married **NERVID ?.** She was born ca 1848. **SARAH HILL's** parents were **ISAAC HILL** born ca 1836-1846 and was married to ? **SILL.** Please send any information to **Bill Frazier, 2775 Jewell Dr., #256, Tallahassee, FL 32310.**

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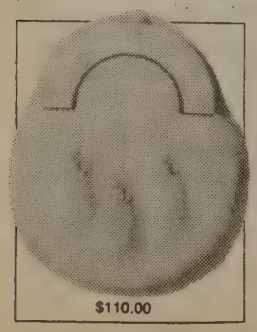
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David Knight, 134 Rose Valley Rd., Wallingford, PA 19086, is looking for information on **ANDREW PAUL** and his wife, **MARY MURRAY** of Antrim Cty., Ballymoney Parish, Ireland. They were married 7 November 1845 in the 2nd Presbyterian Church and had at least two children. Their sons **DANIEL**, born 12 November 1849, and **DAVID**, born 6 OCtober 1868, immigrated to US in 1864 and 1886 respectively. **DAVID** resided in Philadelphia, PA and married a **MARY KEAN**, family originally from Glascow. **DAVID** ultimately resided in Washington State. I would appreciate trading information on these family branches. All letters answered.

Looking for information on my great grandfather, **ANDREW MacDONALD born on Panmure Isle, PEI Canada. Who are his parents and grandparents? He married LISA/LUCY MacCORMACK** PEI Canada. Children: **DUGALD, MANUEL, MARY JANE** who married **CHARLES McPHERSON, LIZA/LIZZY** whc married **JOHN FITZPATRICK, MARGARET** born 5 FEb. 1871 (my grandmother) who married **MURDOCH BOUCHARD**, 1893-4 ST. George's, PEI Canada - Came to California, USA. Who were **ANDREW**'s parents? My mother told me the following: Uig, Isle of Skye, Duntlum Castle, and that we are from "the" **FLORA MacDONALD, LADY MARGARET MacDONALD** lines. Also that someone fought during the American Revolution. Any and all help is appreciated. Please write **Dolores Hembree, 2363 Gaynor Ave., Richmond, CA 94804-1353.**

Seeking information perhaps from other decendants of **AARON HENRY**, born in VA 1740. He was in Drumore"s War, then joined the Revolution. After the War, he was given a land grand near Morgantown, VA, now WV. Either his father of grandfather came from Scotland. That is the information we are seeking. He had six children: males - **FRANCIS, OTHO, JOSEPH.** Females married into the families of **CINO, HESS, MEANS. AARON** had a brother, **MOSES.** Please write **Ronald E. Henry, 463 Melrose St., Morgantown, VA 26505.**

JOHN McCULLOCH - later family name became **McCULLOGH**. He was b. Ireland 1740. How and when did he come to the colonies? He married **ELIZABETH HUSTON** in 1761 and had 8 children (3 boys, **JOHN, JAMES, WILLIAM).** Lived near Carlisle, PA - Cumberland Co., Miffin Twsp. My family tree complete for 8 generations now. **JOHN'S** father was "removed" from Scotland. Was he highlander? From the lowlands (Gateway of Fleet area? Bay of Galloway?). Please write **Wesley McCullogh, 48 Mimosa Lane, Levittown, PA 19054.**

Looking for **HUSON, TURNER,FULGHAM** lines. **NANNIE HUSON**, d/o **WILLIAM I. TURNER** and **ELIZABETH** married 2 Nov. 1871, Colquitt Co., GA. **ELIZABETH** was b. 1853, Arkansas and died before 1913. **ELIZABETH FULGHAM TURNER** had one brother, my grandfather. Their parents were **W.A. ELIZABETH BUNTIN**, born 24 Oct. 1834, and **ED. FULGHUM** married about 1851. **ELIZABETH FULGHAM** married 2nd **T.H. KENDALL**, 25 Jan. 1859, Worth Co., GA. She is buried in Kimball Methodist Church Cemetery. A niece of **ELIZABETH FULGHAM TURNER, OLLIE FULGHAM** married **ERNEST TURNER** 19 Nov. 1899. She is also buried in Kimball cemetery. Were **WILLIAM I./ERNEST TURNER** related? Please contact **Wiley Ross Fulgham, 420 S. Armada Rd., Venice, FL 34285. Call 813-484-5418. NANNIE HUSON** was in Tampa, FL in 1913.

ROBERT F. COCHRAN born in Abbeville, SC ca 1800, married **REBECCA LOUISA ?** in Tishomingo Co., MS by 1840. They had at least 5 children; **REBECCA LOUISA** married **MATTHIAS H. TOLAR; FRANCIS** married **JOHN EPPERSON; HENRY, WILLIAM. ROBERT** died after 1870 near Burnsville, MS. Nearby was **CHESLEY B. COCHRAN** who was also in Abbeville, SC pre-1840. Who are the parents of **ROBERT F. COCHRAN? P.K. Barber, 21 Meeker Rd., LeCompte, LA 71346.**

Where was James Blythe?

Where in Tennessee was **JAMES BLYTH** born and who were his parents? He was born ca 1800 and married **ELIZEBETH**, born ca 1802. Their children: **JOHN, JACKSON, SION, ELIZEBETH, JAMES, ROBERT.** They were in AL 1830 then moved to Hardin Co., TX where he received a Mexican Land Grant 1834. **Floy Blythe Gleason, 1608 VA Ave., West Sacramento, CA 95691.**

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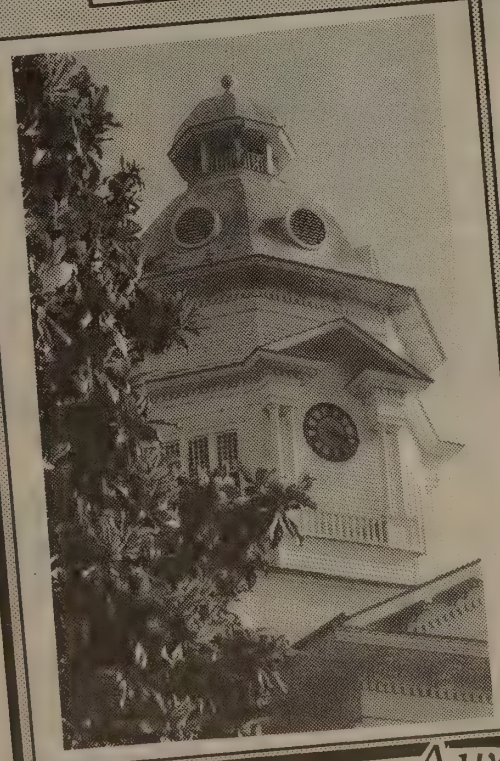
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Need help from greater Richmond, VA area. Seeking information on **GEORGE KEITH** who was b. ca 1780-1820. He married **SARAH DACEY** b. ? from either Roxbury, MA or VA. They had several sons, one possibly a senator. One son, **WILLIAM KEITH** b. 1839 Richmond, VA moved to Boston, MA and married **ANN E. SHERMAN** possibly an Indian b. 1850, Maine. They had eight children. **Robert J. Keith, 43 Robert St., Dartmouth, MA 02747-2625.**

Mrs. B.J. Ferrell, 1209 Carter Grove Rd., Hazel Green, AL 35750-9035, is searching for the parents of ROBERT PAUL STOKES born 1842 in Jackson Co., GA. In the 1860 census of Forsyth Co., GA he was a 17 year old shoemaker, living with **NATHANIEL McGINNIS.** In 1868, **ROBERT** married **MARY JANE JOHNSTON** and they lived in Forsyth Co. until ca 1878.

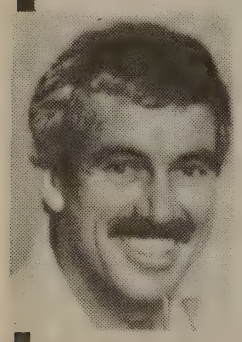
Information wanted and contact with descendants of **JEREMIAH CAMPBELL**, Franklin Co., VA. He married **POLLY FARIS** 21 Dec. 1816. In 1830, he was in Gray Co., VA. His daughter **ANNEY CAMPBELL** married **JOHN HOGAN** born 18 January 1843. Please write **Margaret E. Zerwekh, 500 Mill Rd., Delafield, WI 53018. Call 414-646-8540.**

I am seeking to solve a mystery. **IRA McLEAN** was raised by his Grandmother **DAVIS** of the Davis Department Store of Chicago, IL. What was his mother's name? What was his father's first name? Why was he raised by his Grandmother? He attended a military school in Chicago, IL. During the early 1900's he married **ESTHER BECK** and they had a son, **IRA McLEAN, JR.** and a daughter. **IRA, SR** was injured in a fight while working as a cab-drive in Chicago. Why, after being raised by an apparently affluent family did he wind up driving a taxicab? The fight left him brain-damaged and he was institutionalized in southern IL. All efforts to trace his roots have met dead ends. There is a record of a mercantile Davis family in nearby IN. There were a number of daughters. Could one of them have been his mother? Please write **Marie Becker, 632 West Adams St., Belleville, IL 62220.**

Nancy J. Rossman, 230 Oneida Ave., Warren, PA 16365-2253 is seeking information on **SAMUEL BURNSIDE** born ca 1823-1825 in Mercer Co., PA. He was married 17 June 1846 in Portersville, Butler Co., PA to **ELIZA JANE ?.** He served in the Civil War from 1864 to 1866. Who were his parents? What was his wife's last name? Was he Scot? Irish? The family seemed to have settled in the Slippery Rock section of PA. Would like to correspond with any **BURNSIDE** descendants.

Seeking information on **JAMES SHADRICK KEYTON**, b. ca 1850 in Washington Co., GA. He died 27 August1908 Montgomery Co., AL. He married **MATTE TALLULAH HALL**, b. Nov. 1852 in Jefferson Co., GA. Their daughter, my grandmother, **EVELYN KEYTON WINTERS** died August 1964, Atlanta, GA. **EDWIN ELLIOT WINTERS**, b. 4 Dec. 1843, possibly Ottawa, Canada. He died 24 January 1930 Montgomery, AL. Union soldier. He married **KATER FULLER** who was born 21 January 1854 ? OH on 28 December 1874 Davidson Co., TN. She died 24 April 1915, Montgomery, AL. **JAMES J. KREIDER**, born ca 1817 ? PA. He married **AIMELIA ?** born ca 1826-27 in Germany. Both probably died in LA. Son was my grandfather, **CHARLES HENRY KREIDER**, born Sept. 1866 New Orleans, AL. He died Maurepas, LA 21 March 1921. Any information on any of the above mentioned persons will be greatly appreciated. Please write **Wiley F. Winters, 1030 Riverview Dr., Hanahan, SC 29406.**

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Flowers of the Forest

Skip Robertson passed away during February of 1993. Skip was Chairman of the Souvenir Program Advertising Committee for the Charleston Highland Games. He is survived by his wife, Sally, a son and a sister. Memorials may be made to the St. Michael's Church Landmark Fund or the Hollings Oncology Center at MUSC.

The first Loch Norman Highland Games will be held April 15, 1994 in Charlotte, NC. The Games will be held at MacAulay Meadow, about 15 miles north of downtown Charlotte and about 1 mile off I-77. For more information write Royce McNeill, 200 S. College St., Suite 2070, Charlotte, NC 28202.

The Scottish Society of the Virginia Highlands, Roanoke, Virginia, at its annual Burns' Night Dinner, installed the following officers for 1993: President, Irving B. Stanton, Jr.; Vice-President, Carl e. Linkenhoker, Sr.; Secretary, Cabell F. Cobbs; Treasurer, Rev. Roy Cunningham. Directors include: Woodford M. Green, Jr., Anne E. Cathey, James E. Kincaid, A. Carol Tuckwiller, Mary Kent.

Clan Donald Ohio will host a luncheon picnic at the clan tent at the Ohio Scottish Games, June 26, 1993. Baked ham, bread, condiments, iced tea and lemonade will be provided...please bring a dish to share with your CDUSA cousins.

The Clan MacKenzie Society of Southern California recently sponsored a run to Tijuana with clothing, linens and shoes - after the flooding in Mexico. The California Highway Patrol reported TJ roads were still closed just past the border, so distribution of the goods were made there. Write Clan MacKenzie, PO Box 2312, Malibu, CA 90265.

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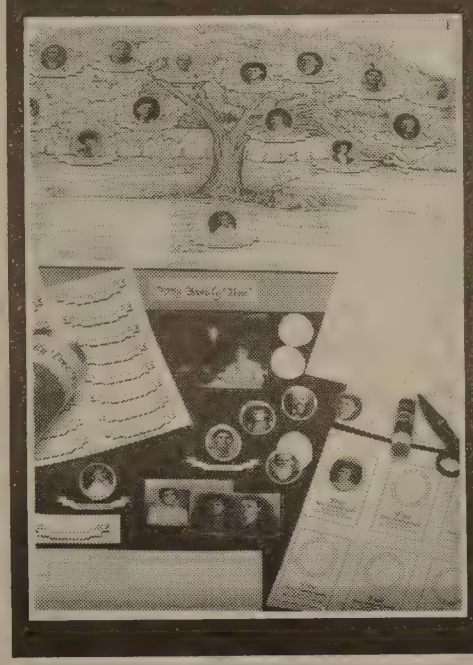
Deadline for the next *Family Tree*, May 15, 1993.

Bell Family Names New Genealogist

Kathryn R. Bassett, 1080 N. Holliston Ave., Pasadena, CA 91104-3014 - has been appointed Genealogical Coordinator for the Bell Family Association of the United States. Ms. Bassett asks that all Bells who do not have their ancestor charts in the BFA computer data base, to send information to her.

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New Zealand records added

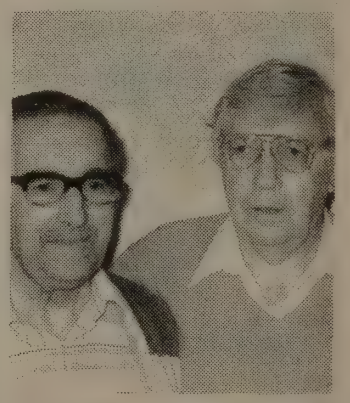
The Houston family records were enhanced by over 150 charts and records which were contributed to the Odom Library by W. James Houston and family of Palmerston North, New Zealand.

Mr. Houston has studied and recorded the Houston family for over 50 years. He has prepared family trees for Houstons in Scotland, England, Ireland, Canada, USA, Australia, New Zealand and Africa.

Elaine and John Houston of Hot Springs Village, AR, recently spent a week in Moultrie, Georgia, indexing and filing the new additions to the Houston records. The additional records were indexed and filed - along with previous records - which were deposited with the library in September of 1992. These new records include items of Houston personalities in national historical records, maps and seals of the Houston family in Scotland, copies of personal correspondence of W. James Houston, complete family trees of Houstons in New Zealand and many related records.

The Houston family was a lowland family of Norman feudal origin. They were not related to the Donald Clan (a purely Celtic and Highland dynasty). Sir Hugh of Padivan, the progenitor of the Houston family, was knighted during the invasion of England in 1066 and was awarded a castle and estates in Scotland. The village about the estate was called Hughs Town - hence the name Houston. In the thirteenth century, when it became necessary to take a second name, the people who lived in the village adopted the Houston name. For example, John of Houston, James of Houston, etc. Houston families had a common bond to the village, but were not all blood relatives.

The Houston family records and charts are available for study at the Odom Library. Their files contain the most complete records available in the United States on Houston family members.



W. James Houston, John P. Houston, New Zealand.

The Fourth Genealogy and History Book Fair is scheduled for Sunday, May 2, 1993 at the Lansing Center, 333 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, MI. This is a must for researchers, collectors, instructors, hobbyists. For sale will be reference guides, family histories, biographies, dictionaries, atlases, maps.

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I am seeking information on the parents of **THOMAS ANDERSON** born 15 May 1793 in NC. He married **SARAH A. WILEY**, born in NC. Their marriage 22 August 1827. Is **SARAH** the daughter of **JOHN WILEY** of NC? **THOMAS/SARAH** had nine children: **MIRANDA, ROBERT, MARY, WILLIAM, NANCY, MARTHA, FRANCIS, OPHELIA, SUSAN OCTAVIA. SARAH/THOMAS** are buried in Robertson Co., TN. Also seeking information on **WILLIAM BIRD** born 1821 in IL, married **SARAH EATON**, who was born 1827 in KY. They had five children: **ELIZABETH, WILLIAM C., JAMES, MARGARET, JOHN THOMAS** who married **MARY ANN HOIL**, daughter of **MOSES/MARY HOIL**, both born 1828 in IL. Any information on any of these may be sent to **Jim McAfee, 7501 Ridge Road, Mt. Juliet, TN 37122.**

Researching 1700's NC, 1800's AL, **MALONE, NORSWORTHY, WOOD** and AL **RUSSELL, JUZAN, HOLLINGER, NETTLES** families. **J.A.L. Miller, Jr., 2810-K Carriage Dr., Winston-Salem, NC 27106-5328.**

JAMES MADISON KELLY apparently married **ELIZABETH KITCHENS.**. I have no record of their marriage. Their children were: **JAMES R.,ELIZABETH AMANDA, MARY JANE, FRANCINA, SUSANNAH, SUSIE CATHERINE MISSOURI, ALLEN, FRANCIS MARION, GEORGE WASHINGTON, LAWSON LEE.** Seeking information on descendants. Seeking information on parents, brothers and sisters of **JAMES MADISON KELLY/ ELIZABETH KITCHENS. Pat Bivins, Rt. 1 Box 341, Plains, GA 31780. 912-824-7897.**

I have been able to trace back to **HENRY DONNELL** born ca 1620. He arrived from England at York Short Sands, York, ME around 1653. He had a son **THOMAS**, born in York 1669. We think he came from Glengary in Scotland. Any information appreciated. **Sandra Niles, 9 Cummings Ave., Augusta, ME 04330.**

Who were the parents of **EMMA LILLIAN REEVES**, born 15 June 1880 and who married **THOMAS C. SPARKS** in Milan (Gibson), TN 1898. She died 15 January 1908. She is buried in Concord Cemetery, Gates, TN. And had these brothers and sisters: **ADDIE REEVES**, born 1872 and died 1929, Jackson, TN - married **WILLIAM B. DAY; HILTON REEVES**, born 18 Dec. 1875 and died 31 May 1917, Jackson, TN - married **THAD DAY; NEELY REEVES**, 4 Dec. 1893 married **CLAUDE CLOPTON; ROBERT REEVES, HOLMAN REEVES, ANDREW REEVES, PETER REEVES.** Any descendants of these please contact **Bettye Sparks Busby, 607 N. 2nd St., Paragould, AR 72450.**

Who was **JAMES FRANKLIN** who married **SALINA JANE ILLAND**, Thomas Co., GA 1841? I am researching **FRANKLINS** in south GA and will exchange information with others. **Joyce Gatlin, PO Box 346, Steinhatchee, FL 32359. Call 904-498-7183.**

JACK R. McCALLISTER, age about 66. Your son by **N. MORRIS** would like to find you. Contact **Michele Helderer, 16315 Jim Creek Rd., Arlington, WA 98223.**

Kathleen S. Owen, 1217 Wade Wells Dr., Henryetta, OK 74437-2439 is searching for the Cherokee **BROWN** families from the Southeast, especially those listed on the 1835 Henderson Roll. "They are my mother's great grandparents, Aunts, Uncles. They are not listed in Emmet Starr's *History of Cherokee Families* and I have not been able to find them."

Seeking the parents of **JOSEPH EGGLESTON HALEY/HAYLE**, born 27 July 1807, Halifax, VA. He died 20 June 1847 Wilson Co., TN and married **NANCY PLEASANT** who was born 18 June 1812, VA and died 14 April 1851 Wilson Co., TN. Children, all born Wilson (Lebanon), TN. **WILLIAM PLEASANT** born 1830; **ROBERT SMITH** born 1832 (my great grandfather); **JUDGE RICHARD THOMAS** born 1837 (Bowling Green, KY); **JOHN BENNETT** born 1834; **HENRY CLAY** born 1844; **JAMES YERGAN** born 1846; **JOSEPH ALEXANDER** born 1841. The last three boys were killed in the CSA. **MARY BELL (MOORE)** born 1836; **MARTHA CLEMONS (MURRAY).**

This is NOT the earlier **JOSEPH E. HALEY** of Caroline Co., VA who died Halifax Co., VA 1826. Contact **Joseph W. Haley, III, 611 Collins Dr.,Tallahassee, FL 32303. Call 904-386-1878.**

I am looking for information re the parents of **HUGH McFADDEN** born 1815, PA. His father was born County Donogal, Ireland. Mother born OH. **HUGH** married **ELIZABETH HALL** Belmont Co., OH Oct. 1836. Issue: **CATHERINE, FRANCIS, ISSAC, JOHN, LOUISE.** Married 2nd **MRS. ELGIVA RUTHERFORD** at Shelbyville, IL. Issue: **ROBERT, MATILDA, EDWARD, MAHALA, MARGARET, WILLIAM, MARTHA.** They came to Pawnee Co., KS 1873 and died 1889. Would appreciate information on **McFADDEN'S** parents. **Loretta McFadden, 706 W. 16th St., Larned, KS 67550.**

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Glimpses of Old-World Scotland

Col. Cliff H. MacLean Hansen, ret.

Popular TV personality Willard Scott of the *Today Show* often acknowledges folks celebrating a 100th birthday. It would be unusual if Willard announced some attaining the age of 115, 130 or 145! Even more remarkable, people attaining these ages and still possessing perfect eyesight, hearing and mental well-being.

Many times my researching in Scotland has verified this longevity fact. Those seeking ancestral clues in the United Kingdom should build their possible life spans into their genealogical workbook. Here are a few representative examples:

From the *Caledonian Mercury*

1736, February 16: Margaret Paton is now living in St. Margaret's Workhouse, Westminster, London, who is aged 130 and is in good health and can walk and spin. She came from Scotland in the reign of King James I.

1782: A man now living at Carmarthen, aged 145 years, maintained himself til the last six months by mending roads and working in the fields. He remembered seeing the execution of Charles I.

1782: At Kent in his 111th year, a day laborer. In the year of the Revolution he married his first wife and his fifth is now living.

From the *Edinburgh Courant*

1754: At Cowes, Mrs. Judith Banister, in her 108th year. she was attended to the grave by eighty of her children, grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. She lived upon biscuits and apples during the last half-century and drank nothing but milk and water.

1785-September 10: Died lately in Morven, Argyleshire, one Donald M'Kean, alias M'Donald, in the 109th year of his age. He escaped from Glencoe at the time of the massacre there in 1692.

1812-August 10: At Richmond, Mrs. Crawford at the very advanced age of 115. She was 18 years old on the 22nd of April 1715, which day she recollected perfectly to the hour of her death by a total eclipse of the sun, during which we are historically informed of the darkness being so great that the stars faintly appeared and the birds went to roost in the morning about 10 o'clock.

From the *Dundee Magazine*

1799-December 12: There is now living at a place called KirKlee, about two miles and a half from the town of Hamilton, a woman of the name of Agnes M'Millan aged 114 years. Her sight is a little impaired, but she is still able to walk about and spin upon her old Scottish Distaff with her spindle by her side. She has lived in the reign of King James II, who abdicated the throne; remembers King William III and Queen Mary II. She recollects the battle of Killecrankie and the Union of England and Scotland in the reign of Queen Anne. All these great events seem fresher to her memory than matters of a later date. If she survives a short time longer, she will have lived in three centuries.

From the *Weekly Scotsman*

1831-April 13: There is at present living at Grulla, in the Isle of Skye, a man named John Macpherson, who has attained to the extraordinary age of 108 years.

This veteran clansman, who has witnessed so many changes in his native country, repines at the extinction of the feudal spirit by which the glory of clans and chiefs has been eclipsed. He remembers Prince Charles Stuart, after the battle of Culloden, disguised as a female and going under the name of Morag, in company with the celebrated Flora MacDonald.

These are but a few of the many editorial instances of longevity which I have discovered which indicate a gene bank no longer in existance.

Years ago, while discussing genealogical researching in Scotland with a dear friend, a Mr. Sked, now deceased, who was with the National Trust of Scotland in Edinburgh, said, "Unless your ancestry is recorded as landed gentry or are attached to the Royal lineage, it is impossible, with any degree of accuracy, to enter the 1400's. And, in Ireland, the 1800's.

We'll talk about this next time.

Note: Something about the author: Cliff's ancestors are from the Isle of Mull. He is a member of the Mull and Iona Association established in 1866. He is a member of the London branch of Clan MacLean Association. He has been interviewed by BBC representatives and leading Scottish publications. He is a piper. In the mid 1950's, he established and trained The Pipes & Drums of the Highlanders of Oklahoma City, which was the inspirational fountainhead for the establishment of many pipe bands throughout the midwestern USA. To minimize explanation of getting about in Scotland in the early 1950's, he mimeographed an informational sheet. It grew in size and became an international publication which he called *The Highlander*. He sold it to Mr. Angus Ray in 1972.

In addition to the above accomplishments, Mr. Hansen is a most kind person who has volunteered to write columns here in our wee paper. We are honored.

If you would like to write: Mr. Cliff H. MacLean Hansen, PO Box 75334, Oklahoma City, OK 73147-0334.

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Iona Skuce of Tallahassee, FL has donated *MacLeod Ancestry Ancient and Present.*

The Clan Baird Society has donated a collection of thirty-three books to be added to their collection in the Odom Library. A complete list is available - just write for it.

The Clan Graham has donated to their collection: *The Graham Family Heritage Book, Clan Graham Membership, Harry L. Graham Collection, Index.*

The Lindsays of the Mount Virginia have donated The Church in the Mist, Finavon Castle, Publications of the Clan Lindsay Society, Vol. IV, No. 16 plus an audio cassette of *Clan Lindsay History.*

Cleland Family, Cobb Family have both been donated by Barry Chandler of Tifton, GA.

The John Benning Chapter of the DAR has donated *Family Bible Records Collected by the John Benning Chapter of the DAR.*

Shake that family tree! Missing McPersons WANTED!

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I would like to hear from descendants and others working on **NICHOLSON** family. My great-grandfather, **NORMAN**, was born 1811. He left the Isle of Skye for Prince Edward Island about 1845 with two brothers, **DONALD** and **SAMUEL** and two sisters: **MARGARET** and **CATHERINE.** Two other brothers, **Malcolm** and **ANGUS** remained in Scotland. I will answer all letters. Please write **Donald Nicholson, 3249 East Cortez, Phoenix, AZ 85028.**

Seek additional information on **WILLIAM BENJAMIN SHELL** who was born 1827 SC and died 1896 in Dooley Co., GA. Also information on wife, **NICEY JANE WHITE**, born 1830 in Twiggs Co., GA and who died 1910 Dooley Co., GA. Their daughter was **ELIZA ANN SHELL** was born 27 August 1852, and married **CALEB WILLIAM HARVEY.** I also seek information re **THEOPHILUS SUTTON,** born ca 1811 SC and his wife, **JANE WALTERS** b. 1811 in SC, whose daughter **MARTHA JANE SUTTON**, born 22 Sept. 1833, in Dooley Co., GA. She married **WILLIAM T.F. HARVEY.** Seek additional information on **NELSON C. WHITE**, b. ca 1804 and wife **ELIZA DRAWHORNE** b. ca 1808 whose daughter **NICEY JANE WHITE** born 1830, Twiggs, Co., GA and who married **WILLIAM BENJAMIN SHELL.** Please write **Robert B. Tucker, Rt. 3 Box 108, Lake Butler, FL 32054.**

Seeking information on **ABDULA SWANSON**, born 1805, GA, son of **LEMUEL SWANSON/POLLY BLEDSOE SWANSON.** He married **LOIS STEWART** 28 Oct. 1829 Jasper Co., GA. Referred to "A" on census records. In 1830 listed on Jasper Co., GA census, 1840 Early Co., GA with wife, **LOIS,** son, **JOHN W.,** brother **JOHN BOLLING SWANSON** and wife, **MARY JANE BROWN** and their son, **CHARLES W.** In 1850 Early Co., GA census, son, **JOHN W.,** age 19 was living in the household of the **JOHN W. NORRIS** family. I would appreciate any information on this **SWANSON** family and the family of **LOIS STEWART. Joyce Swanson Green, 1215 Rocky Creek Rd., Macon, GA 31206.**

When you write for information please include LSASE in all cases - be it the Odom Library or Genealogical or Historical Societies or individuals. I many cases, mail cannot be answered without LSASE.

Am seeking information on the families of my grandmothers. Our **WHEDBEE** family history barely mentions them in passing. That 'better half' deserves better press! The ladies are: **DEBORAH ASTINE** who married **JOHN WHEDBEE** in Perquimans Co., NC 10 May 1685. **SARAH DURANT** married **RICHARD WHEDBEE** in Perquimans Co., NC 4 Feb. 1709. **ELIZABETH NORCOM** married **JOHN WHEDBEE** in Perquimans Co., NC ca 1730. **JANE SWANN** married **RICHARD WHEDBEE** in Perquimans Co., NC 27 Sept. 1762. **MARY BLAND** married **JOHN WHEDBEE** in Norfolk Co., VA 9 Jan 1793. **NANCY GURLEY** married **GEORGE N. WHEDBEE** in either Norfolk of Southampton Co., VA ca 1830. **SARAH MOWRY** married **GEORGE N. WHEDBEE, JR.** in Knox Co., TN ca 1850. **SUSANNAH FIELDS** married **WILLIAM THOMAS WHEDBEE** in Anderson Co., TN ca 1860. **MARTHA PANNELL** married **WILLIAM WELLINGTON WHEDBEE** in Knox Co., TN ca 1874. **John S. Whedbee, 1090 North Shore Drive., Roswell, GA 30076. Call 404-992-8159.**

Seeking information concerning the ancestry of **SAMUEL STEELE** who left a Will at Iredell Co., NC., dated May 1811. **SAMUEL STEELE** owned land in Rowan and Iredell Counties, 1770 - 1800. **ANN STEELE**, daughter of **SAMUEL STEELE** married **JOSEPH MEHAFFEY** of Lincoln Co., NC 26 Dec. 1786. She was his second wife. Their daughter, **RUTH (RODY) MEHAFFEY** was the second wife of **ADAM GROSS** of Catawba Co., NC. If anyone can help me with my **STEELE** line I will gladly pay for copying and postage. Please write **Mrs. Harvey C. Vance, 2335 Atkinson Rd., I-2, Biloxi, MS 39531-2214.**

Seeking connection of the **KNOX, POLK, ROSE, YORK** families with the **CARNEY (KERNEY)** families of York, SC and Mecklenburg Co., NC. Specifically need parentage of **CARNEY** siblings: **WILLIAM** (b. 1775-80), **JOHN, THOMAS, ELIJAH, VINCENT, MARTHA, LUCY CARNEY** who migrated to Sumner Co., TN ca 1797. Please write **Jane Carney Pollard, 839 Battery Lane, Nashville, TN 37220.** Postage and copying costs reimbursed.

I am researching all **BUCHANAN** families in Mississippi, including temporary residents. Manuscript nearing completion. Will look for your family if you will send information. Also, will publish any query sent concerning Mississippi **BUCHANANS** with the completed manuscript. Contact **Randall Buchanan, PO Box 16595, Hattiesburg, MS 39404.**

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Seeking information and data exchange with descendants of **EMMA WEFEL STRUVE** born 5 Feb. 1886 Ft. Wayne, IN. Parents **JOHN H. WEFEL, (JR?)/ANNA CARLOTTA HINZE** died 23 August 1922, drowning with **VELMA**, Deshler, NE. she married **HENRY C. STRUVE** 14 May 1905. Children: **MELVIN, VELMA** (Drowned, early teens), **EDGAR, VICTOR, HARRY. Ralph M. Wefel, 555-91 Freeman Rd., Central Point, OR 97502.**

JAMES HENRY TUCKER married **MARY LELA RIELS** in 1902 in Marengo Co., AL. **MARTHA RIELS** (ca 1853-ca 1925) was the mother of **MARY LELA, DANIEL JONES, MATTIE MAYBELLE, FANNIE,** all of Sweetwater, Marengo Co., AL. Who was **MARTHA RIELS** husband and from where did he come? He was reported to be a seaman, came to Marengo Co., AL ca 1870 and was lost at sea after 1880. Spelling may be **RIELS, RILES, RIALS, RHIELS, RYALS. Darrell Tucker, 416 Worley Way, Perry, FL 32347.**

GALLAGHER, GALACHER, GALLAGER, GALLAHER: Interested in correspondence with anyone who is a **GALLAGHER** (all spellings) and/or interested in the **GALLAHGER** name and history. I am attempting to form a **GALLAGHER** Family Society Worldwide and have initial interest very exciting. If you are a (60GALLAGHER and/or maiden name **GALLAGHER** or are simply interested in/or a relative of a **GALLAGHER** kindly drop me a line. I would be very interested in sharing and receiving any and all information in regards to this immensely proud family of ours. **Gerry Gallagher, 2533 North Carson Street, suite 848, Carson City, NV 89706.**

Looking for the parents of my 2-great grandfather, **DR. GILES O. LOFTON**, born 3 August 1845 and died 22 November 1924. **DR. LOFTON** lived and practiced in the Cooktown Community of Miller Co., GA. He served in the Confederate Army as a member of the "Ft. Gaines Guards", Co. D, 9th Georgia Infantry. He was wounded and permanently disabled at 2nd Manassas, VA 30 August 1862. **DR. LOFTON'S** siblings included **SPARKMAN B., LILA.** I have been unable to find any clue as to his parents names. I am also researching the **WILLIAM "IRISH BILLY" DUNN** of Miller Co., and the **SHOLAR/SCHOLAR** family of Miller and Grady Co., GA. **Lana Taylor Stewart, 117 Cherokee Ave., Leesburg, GA 31763.**

FLINTOFF. Will correspond with anyone knowledgeable about or doing family search on this name in Scotland, England, US Canada or Australia. **Mrs. Jean B. Hamilton, 2801 Imperial Palm Dr., Largo, FL 34641.**

I am trying to locate someone who can help and exchange information on **JACOB HENRY YOUNG** families. My grandfather was **JACOB HENRY YOUNG.** He had several sisters. He was born 11 Feb. 1861 and died 25 April 1940. He is buried at Salem Baptist Church out from Tifton, GA. His wife, **SARA JANE GLOVER** was born 26 March 1856 and died 28 September 1922, also buried at Salem Church. His sisters, I have been told, are **NANCY YOUNG**, born 4 April 1855 and died 5 January 1936. She married **J.C. CANNADY** who was born 1 Oct. 1868 and died 28 Nov. 1939. **MARGARET YOUNG NEILL** lives in Independence, MO with her daughter, **MARILYN MINTER**, but has not sent information. **MATTIE YOUNG** married a **DRINER. ELIZABETH YOUNG**, born 29 January 1853 and died 1 July 1936. She married **SAMUEL J. GLOVER** who was born 11 May 1831 and died 15 April 1921. If anyone has any information on the families and children, etc., I will be glad to exchange information, pay for copies and postage. **Sara Lang Howard, 1510 Pine Needle Place, Tifton, GA 31794.**

Clint Allen Morgan, 1933 Filly Rd., Cantonment, FL 32533 is seeking information on a **JOHN NALL, JAMES NALL, ELIZABETH SATTERWHITE** born 1793, GA. **JOHN** born ca 1786 GA. **JAMES**, born 1760, Johnston Co., NC. His father was **NATHAN NALL** born 1721, wife **SARAH ELDRIDGE.**

Barbara A. Nelson, PO Box 10, Live Oak, FL 32060 is researching **NELSON, NOBLES, BLACKSTONE, CROUCH, PALMER, WARNER, INGLETT.** My two main lines are the ones I have the least on. **JOHN NELSON** came from Germany to Charleston, SC and married **SARAH/HANNAH? CARTER.** Their first child was born ca 1833. They had four children: **BENJAMIN, JOHN, JESSIE, ELIZABETH.** They wound up in Hamilton Co., FL. I have found **BENJAMIN, JOHN, JESSIE** died in the Civil War. **ELIZABETH**, I think, died young. I think this family lived and worked for a **PENNINGTON** family. If anyone has come across any of them, I would appreciate hearing from them. My great-grandfather was **WILLIAM F. NOBLES** who was b. in SC. I found him living in Valdosta, GA in 1850 with the **RYAN PEACOCK** family. Also living in Valdosta at that time was **MARK NOBLES** and his large family. There was a connection because **MARK**'s sons **WILLIAM P., WILLIAM F.** both wound up in Suwannee Co., FL. **MARK NOBLES** was from Edgefield Co., SC and I feel that **WILLIAM F.** was also. If anyone knows something that would help me, I would appreciate it. My mother's ancestors are from Richmond Co.,GA. They were **BLACKSTONE, PALMER, CROUCH, INGLET.** Anyone researching these names in Richmond Co., I would like to hear from you. I am also researching the **WARNER** line - my grandmother's name. Her grandfather was supposed to be from VT.

Mrs. Grady is seeking the parents of **HENRY SOLOMON** b. 1855 in Coffee Co., GA. He married **SARAH ANN HUTTO** the daughter of **ISAAC HUTTO** 1871. Please contact **Mrs. Grady Sanford, 145 Whipporwill Lane, Eatonton, GA 31024.**

Seeking descendants of **THOMAS LIBBY** b. 1798 in Gorham, Maine who married **NANCY HILLBORN/HILBORN. THOMAS** was a farmer/cooper in Oxford, ME. He died 1852. **NANCY** died 1863. They had eight children including **WILLIAM** b. 1835 and **JUSTINA** b. 1850. Also seek ancestors/descendants of **NICHOLAS ZELLER** b. Uppingham, NY 1789, died Greene Co., IA 1886. He married **CATHERINE REID** b. 1798 where? They had eight children. **Christie Stilson, 8110 SW Wareham, Portland, OR 97223.**

SAMUEL ROSS, b. 1810 OH married **HANNAH ?** b. 1813 NC. In Crawford Co., AR for 1840-1850 census. No **SAMUEL** in 1860 Sugar Loaf Township in Crawford, now Sebastian Co., AR. **HANNAH** and children all born AR starting about 1831. Need parents and siblings of **SAMUEL. DECATER ROSS** on 1840 census (male or female?). **DECATER** related to **SAMUEL**? Please write **John Ross, 7018 E. 58th Place, Tulsa, OK 74145-8203. I am positive SAMUEL** is my 2-great grandfather.

I seek grave and descendants of CSS *Alabama* assistant paymaster **CLARENCE RANDOLPH YONGE** of Savannah, Union Spy. Did he flee and die Canada as **CLARENCE RANDOLPH YOUNG? J.A.L. Miller, Jr., 2810-K Carriage Dr., Winston-Salem, NC 27106-5328.**

THOMAS LAMKIN married 28 January 1719-20 at Eastham, MA **DEBORAH NEWCOMB** daughter of **THOMAS/ELIZABETH COOK NEWCOMB**, moved to CT. Have found no **LAMKIN** antecedents in New England. Was he a grandson of **THOMAS LAMKIN** (ca 1624-1694) and **CONNEGAN WALKER** of Lancaster Co., VA. Did that **THOMAS** have a son **THOMAS**, born ca 1662 who had a wife **SUSANNA** and some New England connection? **Nancy L. Dodge, Rt. 2 Box 191, Colebrook, NH 03576.**

Need father's name of **JOHN BURL FAIRCHILD** born Aug. 1867, TX. Also parents of his mother **LUCY E. HARRELL FAIRCHILD HARRY** b. Nov. 1843 FL. Have **FITZHUGH** and **WOODS** information. I will be glad to share. I would also like to hear from anyone researching **RHODES, GUEST, DYER, REDMON.** I will answer all letters. Please write **Ann Fairchild, PO Box 252, Caddo, OK 74729.**

I will correspond with anyone researching the family of **NATHANIEL GREESON** who lived in Limestone Co., AL before 1850. He married **ELVIRA ANDREWS** December 1852 and bought land in Limestone Co., AL in August 1856. **Doris I. Greeson, 7101 Malta St., San Diego, CA 92111-4234.**

Seeking parents, birth, death dates of **THOMAS LILLEY** of Brownsville, PA. His wife was **ELIZA JANE CRAIG.** His wife was **ELIZA JANE CRAIG.** Children are: **JOHN, IRA, WILLIAM, JOSEPH. JOSEPH** born 1860 married 1891 **LINDA HENDERSON** died 1932 at Wichita, KS. **Glenn Lilley, 711 Holiday Drive, Apt. 53, Galveston, TX 77550.**

Looking for information on **COL. WILLIAM LINDSAY** who died in Huntsville, AL in the fall of 1838. He may have been born in 1797 and entered the Army in 1812. At the time of his death he was a member of the Second Regiment of Artillery and had been involved in the movement of the Cherokees to Oklahoma. He was married to **ANNA MARIE MOTTE** (1802-1841) at the time of his death. Please write **Lea Leever Oldham, 34200 Ridge Rd., #110, Willoughby, OH 44094.**

I would like to hear from anyone knowing the parents of **JOHN CARSON ROPER**, b. 1856, and **GEORGE ANN ASHWORTH ROPER**, born 1857 of Forsyth Co., GA. **BENJAMIN AND ELIZABETH ASHWORTH** could have been her parents and perhaps **HENRY F./EVELINE HOLBROOK ROPER** his parents. Also need information on the **DERIFIELD/ROBINETTE** lines in VA and the parents of **FRANCES MOODY** who was born 1830 and lived in Ware Co., with her husband **WILLIAM CORBITT** who was born 1825 in Barnwell Co., SC - son of **JOHN/PENNY CORBITT. Inez Sykes, PO Box 767, Darien, GA 31305.**

I would like to correspond with anyone that can give me information on **JOHN TAYLOR ANDERSON** who was born ca 1810 Madison Co., NC and married **SARAH RANDOLL** 29 Nov. 1867 Madison Co., NC. She was born ca 1815. I also need information on **JAMES PAYNE** born 1842 Madison, NC and married to **MARY "MOLLY" TUTT** born 1852. Her mother's name was **ABEY,** born ca 1828. Please write to **Patricia Scroggins, 677 S. Albertson Ave., Covina, CA 91723.**

I am endeavoring to find **DANIEL CONE** who was captured at the Battle of Dunbar and sent as a prisoner to the New World in 1652 aboard the ship *John & Sarah.* I have found the ships' registry and passenger list and believe he is the **DAN:MACKHOE** listed. I am not at all familiar with Scottish research and would appreciate all help. **Colleen Cone Davis, 312 Landings Drive, Lee's Summit, MO 64064-1580.**

Where in TN was **SION BLYTHE** born 1780 or before? His wife was **SARAH.** Who were their parents? He was ordained a Baptist minister 1804. His first church was Buncombe Co., NC. He was first pastor of Mt. Zion Church, Springville, AL. In 1834, he moved to Hardin Co., TX where he died of a fever. **Floy Blythe Gleason, 1608 Virginia Ave., W. Sacramento, CA 95691.**



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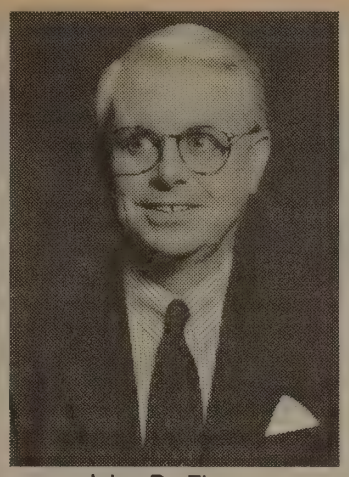
LAURINBURG, N.C.- St. Andrews Presbyterian College has named John B. Flowers, III vice president for external affairs.

Flowers, a native of Mount Olive, now lives in Pinehurst. He comes to St. Andrews from the international fund-raising firm, Ketchum, Inc., where he was a capital campaign consultant, principally in the field of higher education. He has also held development posts in Thomasville, GA and at the Community School of the Arts in Charlotte.

"John Flowers brings to St. Andrews the development experience and a knowledge of North Carolina and the region that we think will make him successful at the college," President Thomas L. Reuschling said in making the announcement.

Flowers attended the University of South Carolina in Columbia and, after service in the US Air Force Medical Corps during the Vietnam War, was graduated with a degree in history from East Carolina University in Greenville, NC. He did post graduate work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he was also assistant curator of the North Carolina Collection at the UNC Library.

His professional experience includes work with the NC Department of Cultural Resources, which named him in 1977



John B. Flowers

as founding director of the Stagville Preservation Center in Durham, NC, the first state-owned teaching center for historic preservation and its related technology in the nation.

His research in the horticultural history of North Carolina, architectural history and equine history have been published in scholarly journals, magazines and newspapers throughout the country.

St. Andrews College has a strong connection to the Scottish heritage of eastern North Carolina. Flowers is a charter member and former officer in the St. Andrew's Society of NC; a member of Scottish Heritage USA, which has now moved its national headquarters to Pinehurst; and the former president of the board of the Caledonian Foundation, which supports a number of cultural exchange programs between Scotland, the United States and Canada. He is also a member of the NC Society of the Cincinnati, and a charter member of the North Caroliniana Society at the University of North Carolina.

Flowers has been a lecturer on preservation technology and history at Duke University, the University of North Carolina, NC State University, the University of Virginia, Durham Technical Institute, the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts at Old Salem and the Mint Museum in Charlotte.

"Putting the stone"

Putting the stone is a Scottish exercise in strength, which is believed to be related to the ancient "Stone of Strength", a heavy stone thrown much like the modern shotput. The stone is thrown with one hand from behind a four foot six inch toeboard called a trig. A 7 1/2 foot approach is allowed. The stone varies in size and weighs from 16 to 32 pounds. Each put is measured from the point of the trig (except the face nearest the competitor when he takes his stance) or the ground beyond the trig shall be a foul. Tossing or putting the stone requires a great deal of skill in holding the stone, moving, gliding and delivering a timed thrust, and only those athletes who can combine this skill with strength and speed become proficient in the event. Thanks to the Clan Johnston/e :n America *The Spur and Phoenix* via the St. Andrew's of New Hampshire *Newsletter*.

Immigration and Spanish-Mexican Heritage

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Thanks to *Mexican & Spanish Family Research* by J. Konrad.

Seeking information on parents of **JOHN W. SCOTT** who was born 9 Feb. 1908 in Hickman Co., TN. He married 1835 near Jackson MS **FRANCES (FRANNIE) TRAYLOR.** Moved with family in 1860's to Burleson Co., TX. Need more **TRAYLOR** information to. Please correspond, **Jane Routt Power, 2705 Country Valley Road, Garland, TX 75043.**

If your group would like an all day North Carolina Workshop, contact Margaret Hofmann. Mrs. Hofmann has lectured and worked and taught in the field of genealogy and local history for more than 20 years. For booking and scheduling information write: Margaret M. Hofmann, Box 446, Roanoke Rapids, NC 27870.

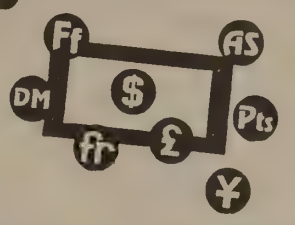
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Games n' Gatherings.....

The 11th Annual Kentucky Scottish Weekend, with special guest Alex Beaton, will be held at the General Butler State Resort Park, Carrollton, KY, May 7, 8 & 9, 1993. Information and advance tickets from PO Box 91674, Louisville, KY 40291-0674.

The Whisky Highland Games, Pozo, CA, April 3. Information from Russ Hilton, 805-438-5238.

The Clan Skene Annual General Meeting will be held during the Gatlinburg, TN Highland Games and Festival the third weekend in May. More information from Tom Skeen, President, Rt.2 Box 227-B, Keven Drive, Lake Norman, Troutman, NC 28166.

The Texas Scottish Festival Association was organized as a support group to encourage the promotion of Scottish culture through Scottish Highland Games, Festivals, Concerts and other events. Membership is $12.00 per year. For more information or to join, write TSFA, PO box 151943, Arlington, TX 76015.

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Macdowall Hon. Guest

Fergus Macdowall of Garthland, who is the Chief of the name and arms of the MacDowells (however spelled) whose ancestors were the ancient Lords of Galloway, will be the honored guest at the Clan MacDougall Society of the United States and Canada at the Annual General Meeting on July 9 - 11 in Linville, NC. Other special guests include Colin MacDougall of Lang and Nancy MacDougall Black of Oban. MacDougall's write 104 Williams Ave., SE, Huntsville, AL 35801.

North Arkansas Ancestor Fair

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For more information or to reserve a table, contact James J. Johnston, 2333 East Oaks Dr., Fayetteville, AR 72703.

The 13th Annual Conference "Civil War Genealogy", will be sponsored by the American Family Records Association, July 16-17, 1993 at the Ramada Inn South, Grandview, MO. For registration write AFRA, PO Box 15505, Kansas City, MO 64105.

The American Family Records Association 13th Annual Conference will be held at the Ramada Inn S., Grandview, MO Friday & Saturday, July 16 & 17, 1993. More information from Marilyn R. Finke, 641 East Gregory Blvd., Kansas City, MO 64131.



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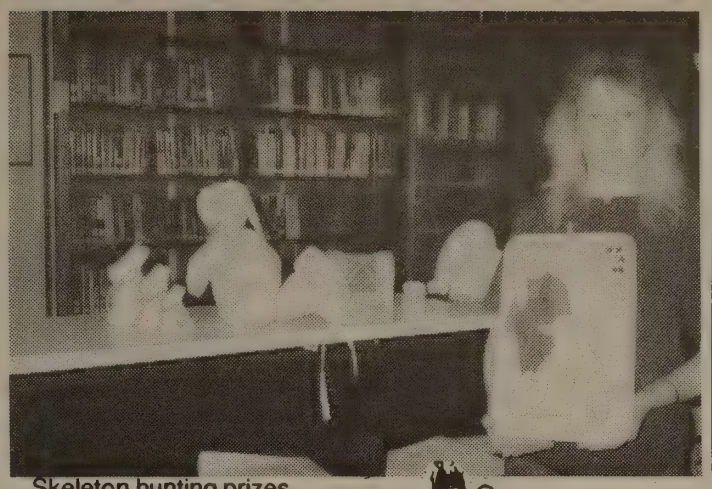
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Skeleton hunting prizes

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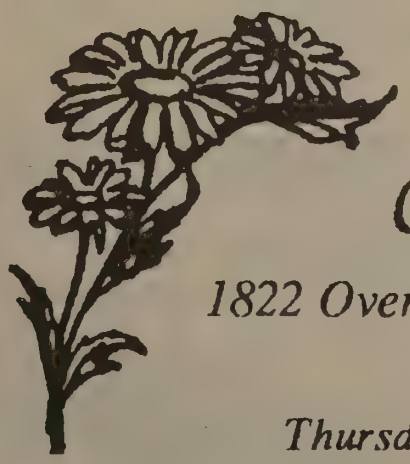
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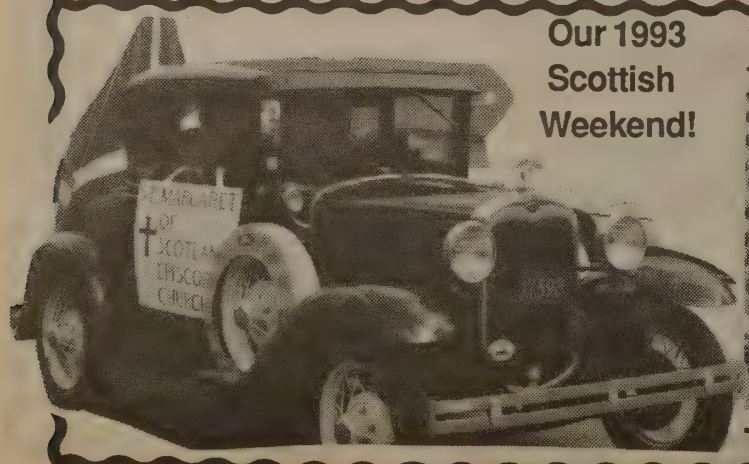
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In Georgia, one method in tracing ancestors is
can use the tax lists to find an obscure ancestor
area.

A tax is a compulsory contribution from the pe
of all. Various methods have been used thro

During the American Revolution, there were n
that made up Georgia at this time. The last colon
one hundred acres of land without regard to qual
cluded a tax on imported merchandise, and on ex
of color. The property evaluations were made by
and named within the act itself. The act specific
But, the Revolution put an end to the colonial gov
Wilkes from the ceded land of 1773 came into e
Glynn and Camden became counties instead

After the writing of the Georgia Constitution, a
the basis for Georgia Tax laws through 1851. Th
This act included a poll tax on white males betwe
coming Georgia campaign against the British in
There was a tax on politicians, state employe

In 1783 Washington and Franklin counties wer
based on the quantity, but also on the quality of th
heavily taxed. Tax rates were adjusted to reflect t
property had a special tax. By 1783, each militi
make a district tax return. Then, a tax collector fo
defaulters. Other things taxed were wheeled vehi
and improvements, merchandise, lawyers and do
doned for a year or more by a man over 21.

After 1789, Georgia required voters to have pa
were tired together before a man could vote.

Between the time of the American Revolution a
majority of the early material covers Greene, Jeff
to 1809 there are 101 tax digests from various

The tax law of 1802 based land taxes on a milla
Tax Digests of 1805.

By 1820 there were 50 counties that had been
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and Walton of today. Franklin, Twiggs and R

After 1842, white male citizens 60 and above i
poll.

In 1852, the ad valorem system for land tax wa
property values and is still used today.

Ad valorem tax is a tax according to the market
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The Tax Act of 1852 placed a one mill tax upo
not over 60 years of age or infirm. This act includ
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By 1880, the millage rate on property had incr
Georgia. This was 80 cents per capita.

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ie tax records you can prove that he lived or owned land in a certain

t government to defray the expenses incurred in the common interest
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ix laws; even though there were twelve parishes, and the ceded lands
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er and beaver skins. It also included a tax on slaves and free persons
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uch money was to be raised by the taxes and how it was to be spent.
t, so with the Constitution of 1777 there were 8 counties established.
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Act was similar to the Act of 1773, but there were some exceptions.
id 60 years of age, but this was reduced for anyone serving in the up-
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ey loaned on interest, and wheeled vehicles.
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Pine land was the least valuable. Oak and hickory land was the most
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t within each county had to have a tax receiver appointed locally to
nty was appointed by the state, and he collected taxes and determined
ite males of 21, town lots, slaves and free persons of color, buildings
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stressed the importance of cultivable land at the time.
xes levied in the year preceding the election. So taxes and elections

there are fifty-one tax digests available at the Georgia Archives. The
Wilkes, Oglethorpe, Lincoln, Tattnall and Clarke counties. From 1800
counties at the Georgia Archives and 126 digests from 1810-1819.
nstead of a specific amount listed in the law. This was reflected in the

n the state of Georgia and 47 were still in existence. Houston, Bour-
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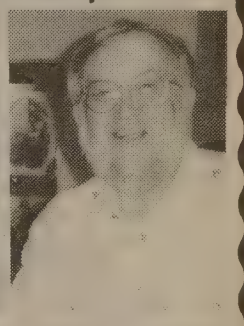
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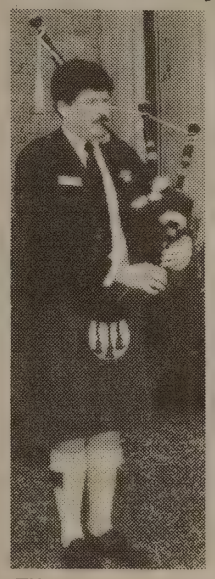
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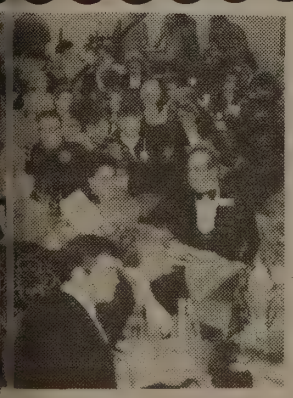
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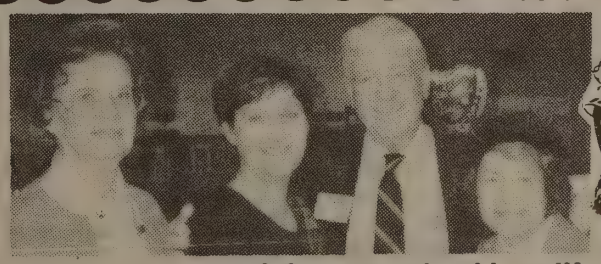


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Annette Burgert has completed publication of *Eighteenth Century Emigrants from the Northern Alsace to America*, which will be distributed as the annual 1992 volume to members of the Pennsylvania German Society. It can be purchased for $49.50 plus $4.00 shipping from AKB Publications, 691 Weavertown Rd., Myerstown, PA 17067.

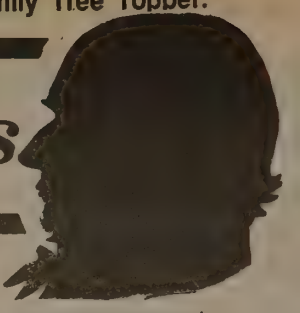
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Schwalm Historical

The Johannes Schwalm Historical Association, named after one Hessian soldier who fought for the British in the Revolutionary War, is dedicated to collecting and preserving information about all Germans who assisted in the Revolutionary War. Many of these mercenaries remained after the war and married American girls. They have a library collection at the Gratz Historical Society, Gratz, PA 17030.

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Looking for Our Roots

Perez/Peres

The name Perez is considered by many historians to be the oldest surname in all Christendom. The name has a Hebrew root meaning, "He/She who dares" and is first recorded in the Bible, 1300 BC. Perez (or Pharez), son of Judah, and his descendants apprear to have been a family of great importance for many centuries in Israel, and even into the present. The current President is Simon Peres.

The Perez coat-of-arms is only one of three shields among all heraldry which anciently include the royal color, purple. King David was a direct descendant of Pharez/Perez and the Lord Jesus Christ, a direct descendant of David. (Matt 1:1)

Proudly, all those carrying the name Perez would hope to descend from this most noble of all lines. Most likely, however, researchers will find their original ancestor was first in Spain as one of many "son of Pero/Pedro," who then were ultimately identified as a Perez (es, ez-son of).

The surname seems to have its beginnings in Castilla, spreading from there into Vizcaya, La Rioja, and Santander. Many of the Perez families tie directly into the ancestry of Spanish royalty. There are thousands of individuals that have proven noble lineages. In 1084, Rui Perez de Abanades fought with King Alfonso VI against the Moors in Madrid and Toledo.

In the United States, Perez is the 7th most popular surname among modern Hispanic families. Particularly interesting, since prior to the 1900's, it was a very rare surname in the United States. In Mexico, however, many Perez are found among the earliest of soldiers and colonizers.

Juan Perez de Arteaga arrived in Santo Domingo ca 1502. Seventeen years later, in 1519, records show he was in Cuba as a member of Cortez' entrada. Juan served as an interpreter during the early colonization of Neuva Espana, undoubtedly having learned the native language from his first wife, who was an Indian - and by whom he had a son and six daughters. As some Perez lines may tie into nobility in Israel or Spain, so they might tie into nobility on this continent.

Some researchers have found that the double Spanish name of Perez de Garfias is connected to the last Tatascan Emperor. A daughter of a Perez de Garfias line married the Emperor. Therefore, those families finding Perez de Garfias lineage may descend in fact from the last Tarascan Emperor.

Anthony Campos, Diamond Bar resident, has traced his father's line back to Isabel Perez de Garfias, daughter of Gonzalo Perez de Garfias and Maria de Lupiana. Isabel Perez de Garfias married Juan Campos de Friere January 8, 1607, in Zamora, Michoacan. Thus a possible Tarascan royal connection for descendants of this marriage.

Mr. Campos traces his mother, Carmen Perez, to Nicolas Perez de Vargas, born ca 1610 in Ocotlan, Jalisco. Nicolas married Anna Ramirez de Ortega. Many descendants of this marriage have remained in the same area since that time.

Carmen Perez carries the Perez name on both sides of her line. Her father was Romulo Perez and mother Thomasa Perez, married in Ocotlan, 1881. Carmen never carried the Vargas name. Although other Perez de Vargas lines maintained the hyphenated name combination, two of Carmen's great-great-greatgrandfathers, brothers born in the 1760's, were the last of her ancestors to do so. The Vargas was dropped by subsequent generations. Resentment had grown steadily towards the Spanish rule and obvious privilege status of those born in Spain. During the 1810-1820's, many Mexicans dropped a surname or surnames as a statement that a new Mexico was about to emerge. Hyphenated names provide valuable clues to the Hispanic family researcher.

Carmen Perez married Ramon Campos January 8, 1913, in Atacheo, Jalisco. Ramon Campos worked as a wholesale clothing salesman. In addition, he assisted his father at home in planting and harvesting. He was strongly opposed to the revolutionary activities and subsequent turmoil engulfing Mexico. Wanting a better future for his wife and baby girl, in 1917 he entered the United States, finding field work in California.

By 1919, Ramon was able to send for his wife. Tragically, he never saw his young daughter again. She died during the influenza epidemic of 1918. Four children were born to Ramon and Carmen in California. Three children survived to adulthood, Tony Campos and two sisters.

"When I think of my ancestors, I am overcome with admiration. They endured. With patience, persistence, and through pain, they endured." "Their stability was also astounding, as many remained in the same locality for some 400 years. Am I proud of having Mexican parents? Oh, Yes."

Mr. Campos entered the military during the second World War. He was sent immediately for officer training and completed his service as a Lieutenant. During the Korean War, he received a commission of Captain. Graduating with a BS from the University of Illinois, he went on and received a Master's Degree in Sociology from the State University of Iowa. Mr. Campos worked for the Los Angeles County Probation department for 27 years.

Married, with three children, Mr. Campos is currently a state licensed marriage counselor. He has been investigating his family history for 25 years. Other surnames on his pedigree are: Mendoza, Castllanos, Navarro, Gonzales, Martinez, Ochoa-Garivay, Arias-Maldonado.

With thanks to Mimi Lozano, a member of the Society of Hispanic and Historical Research. Write SHHAR, PO Box 5294, Fullerton, CA 92635.

SE Cherokee Confederacy, Caribbean

The Southeastern Cherokee Confederacy, Inc., was incorporated in the State of Georgia, November 12, 1976. Members are being accepted with 1/16 or more of Indian heritage. You do not have to be accepted in the Nation. Write or call the Tribal Office, Rt. 4 Lot 120, Albany, GA 31705. 912-787-5722. For a complete list of Cherokee books that the SE Cherokee Confederacy, Inc., has for sale, write us here at the Odom Library (LSASE, please).

The Cuban Index presents a new publication *The Caribbean Historical & Genealogical Journal* , which covers the historical and genealogical aspects of the Spanish, English, French, Dutch, Danish and American Caribbean from prehistoric times to the present. It contains articles to help the researcher locate sources as well as learn the history of the area. Record abstracts, maps, queries and other information is also included. An area often ignored by other journals and newsletters, the Caribbean islands served as the gateway for the exploration of the mainland. The pluralism of different ethnic groups has created a unique island culture not found in any of the mainland nations. Subscriptions for the publication are $20.00 per calendar year (US) and $24.00 per calendar year (foreign). Payment must be in US funds. Sample issue $5.00. Libraries may send purchase orders. Write the Cuban Index, PO Box 11251, San Bernardino, CA 92423, USA.

Buscando Nuestrac Raices Seminar April 17th, Huntington Beach, CA

The "Buscando Nuestrac Raices" Seminar will be held April 17th in Huntington Beach, CA at the Golden West College.

In addition to world renowned experts in Latin research, such as Dr. Lyman Platt and George Ryskamp, speakers with highly specialized knowledge will be presenting programs. Examples are: Peter Carr, editor of the *Cuban Index*; Martha Rodriguez Garcia, Archivist in Mexico's historically critical Saltillo archives; Dr. Eric Van Young, professor of history at the University of California; and Ruth Gomez Shirmacher, Latin American Reference Specialist for the Mormon Church.

The Seminar, which is being organized by the Society of Hispanic Historical and Ancestral Research, and cosponsored by Golden West College is offering 30 hours of lectures/workshops.

Seminar cost is $25.00. Pre-registration includes syllabus and a $7.00 luncheon buffet.

For more information, call Bruni Cronk, Director of the Golden West Intercultural Center, 714-895-8152. Or, write SHHAR, PO Box 5294, Fullerton, CA 92635.

Bits and pieces from the Scottish Community

The St. Andrew Scottish Society of New Mexico *Thistle Epistle* **announces that society member Cornelius "Jim" Finnen, a practising attorney for 35 years, was sworn in as Alternate Municipal Judge for Rio Rancho, NM in early February. Jim is a Navy veteran and a former assistant City Attorney in Albuquerque.**

It seems that the idea of a Mid-South Marching Pipe Band is taking root. According to a recent check with Morse Rose, 30 people have expressed an interest so far, and most of them have attended practice sessions. The group meets the second and fourth Sundays each month. Time and location change to accommodate as many members as possible. If you are interested, call Morse at 601-838-6723.

Cathy MacPhee reports that daughter, Diane, has been made an examiner for the Scottish Official Board of Highland Dancing. There are only five examiners in the United States. This position is top-of-the-line in Highland Dancing! Congratulations, Diane. Thanks to the *MacFie Clan Society of North America Newsbeat.*

Everyone is invited to the 17th Annual Celebration of Scottish Gaelic Music and Literature at Mod Ontario '93 Glengarry, June 4-6, 1993. There will be a Friday night ceilidh, Saturday competitions, workshops, concert, children's corner, history, hospitality, special guests. For full details, call the Mod Ontario information line, 416-696-9181.

The Boston Spring Celtic Festival will be held this April 23, 24, 25 at the World Trade Center, Boston, MA. Paddy Reilly, Seamus Kennedy, the Barley Bree, Celtic Pride, Natalie MacMaster, The Brigadoons, Carl Peterson, the Alexander Brothers, Ronnie Brown of the Corries, Fife and Drum Corps and Bagpipe Bands! for more information call 617-367-7373.

Did you know that the Charter for the Colony of Georgia, granted in 1732 by King George II, permitted "liberty of conscience in the worship of God", that is, with one exception, "all such persons, except papists, shall have free exercise of religion". The Charter also stated that in addition to the King's loyal subjects in the lands under his rule, "...others, that shall be willing to become our subjects..." were welcomed as residents of the new colony. So, as a part of the settlement of the colony, the Trustees, in 1733, empowered the Rev. Urlsperger, in Augsburg, Germany, to collect of number of "Foreign Protestants" to be settlers in Georgia. Also, the Society for Propagating Christian Knowledge paid part of the expenses for the group, known as the Saltzburgers, to make the trip from Germany via Rotterdam to Georgia. Thanks to the *Georgia Genealogical Magazine*. Write The Rev. Silas Emmett Lucas, Jr., PO Box 1267, Greenville, SC 29602-1267.



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FAMILY LAW IN AMERICA

Governing the Hearth: Law and the Family in Nineteenth-Century America, Grossberg. Fascinating study will prove useful to genealogical research. (1985), 417 pp., paper, $15.95 postpaid, $1.08 tax in TX.

Inheritance in America: From Colonial Times to the Present, Shammas, *et. al.* A useful and scholarly study of the inheritance of property. Packed with essential information! (1987), 320 pp., paper, $16.50 postpaid, $1.16 tax in TX.

Divorce: An American Tradition, Riley. An intriguing history from colonial times. (1991), 262 pp., paper, $13.95 postpaid, $.93 tax in TX.

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How to Locate Anyone Who Is or Has Been in the Military, Johnson. Covers many of the strategies involved in locating 20th century persons. Locate missing persons and/or cousins. (1992), 264 pp., paper, $22.00 postpaid, $1.55 tax in TX.

WOMEN IN EARLY AMERICA

Women and the Law of Property in Early America, Salmon. In-depth study of the rights of our female ancestors in land ownership, inheritance, dower, divorce & separation, etc. The author, an expert in women's history, did not have the genealogist in mind when she wrote this book, but she has done us a great service. (1986), 267 pp., paper, $16.00 postpaid, $1.08 tax in TX.

Within the Plantation Household: Black and White Women of the Old South, Fox-Genovese. Whether your interest is the slave or the slaveholder, you will come away with a deep appreciation of this aspect of our social history. (1988), 544 pp., paper, $15.00 postpaid, $1.00 tax in TX.

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How Much is That in Real Money? A Historical Price Index for Use as a Deflator of Money Values in the Economy of the U.S., McCusker. An economic historian has compiled a referenceфor converting prices from as far back as 1700, even those expressed in colonial currency of pounds, shillings, and pence, to their comparable values in today's dollars. Includes conversions going back to 1600 in England. (1991), 76 pp., paper, $16.50 postpaid, $1.12 tax in TX.

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The Kentucky Gazette, 1787-1800 & 1801-1820: Genealogical and Historical Abstracts, Karen M. Green. Information on marriages, militia, obituaries, court/probate records, early ads, former residences, estate settlements, divorce, heirs and more. Complete index to persons, placenames, subjects. Over 64,000 references to early Kentuckians. (1984, 1985), cloth, 706 pp., $49.00-/set postpaid, $3.57 tax in TX.

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Write it Right: A Manual for Writing Family Histories and Genealogies, by Donald R. Barnes & Richard S. Lackey. This classic work should be at the fingertips of every genealogist. Let's not do a shoddy job of preserving our heritage for posterity!! Learn to do it right with this book and the next. (1983), 124 pp., softbound, $9.50 postpaid, $.62 tax in TX.

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Cite Your Sources: A Manual for Documenting Family Histories and Genealogical Records, Lackey. Every genealogist must learn proper documentation of the many sources used to build a genealogical record. This easy-to-use manual explains the how, when, where and why of citing your sources. (1980), 94 pp., softbound, $11.50 postpaid, $.77 tax in TX.

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Tracing Your Irish Ancestors, Grenham. This excellent guide is not a rehash of old material. Contains new and useful information such as detailed lists of Genealogical Office material available, Catholic parish maps, lists of Church of Ireland parish records available in Dublin repositories, & much more. Highly recommended! (1-992), paper, $19.95 post-paid, $1.39 tax in TX.

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The North Carolina Continental Line in the American Revolution, by Rankin. Very useful book for studying your ancestor's involvement in the NC Continental Line. (1977), 82 pp., softbound, $6.50 postpaid, $.39 tax in TX.

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Guide to Research Materials in the North Carolina State Archives Section B: County Records. A summary of records available for individual counties. Original and microfilmed records of each county are listed. (1988), 319 pp., softbound, $12.00 postpaid, $.78 tax in TX.

Carolina Cradle: Settlement of the Northwest Carolina Frontier, 1747-1762, Ramsey. Well-documented account of the first families to move into early Rowan County between the Yadkin and Catawba Rivers. (repr. 1987), 251 pp., paper, $16.95 postpaid, $1.16 tax in TX.

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The Scotch-Irish: A Social History, Leyburn. A study of these people in Scotland, their removal to Northern Ireland, and their migrations to America. (1962), 377 pp., softbound, $16.95 postpaid, $1.16 tax in TX.

MARYLAND

The Maryland Gazette, 1727-1761: Genealogical and Historical Abstracts, by Karen Mauer Green. Contains over 40,000 entries pertaining to early residents of the colony, including every local person or event mentioned in the newspaper between 1727 and 1761. For genealogists studying families in Maryland during this period, the newspaper provides information on early residents, mostly ordinary farmers and artisans, that simply cannot be obtained from any other source. The Maryland Gazette, as the only newspaper in Maryland in that period, contained news of individuals from all over MD, as well as DE, VA and PA. Court and probate records, heirs, apprentices, marriages, obituaries, lost persons, divorce, land records, occupations, advertisements, former residences, military expeditions, estate settlements, sea-faring vessels and captains, and much more. Complete index of persons, place names and subjects. (1990), 324 pp., cloth, $28.50 postpaid, $2.05 tax in TX.

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MacLeods, encyclopedias, battles

Donna McLeod O'Neill writes that the Chief, John MacLeod of MacLeod will be the Guest of Honor at the Highland Games at Barren River State Park, near Glasgow, KY this May. The events will begin with a Tattoo on Thursday, May 20, continue on Saturday with Games, the Loch Barren Golf Classic, a Tartan Ball and Scottish Country dancing. On Sunday there will be a Church Service, the Parade of Tartans and Band Parade and Rugby Tournaments. The MacLeod Chief will participate in the parade, the Tattoo, the Sponsor's Reception, one or both of the Ceilidhs, the Ball, the Country Dancing...and will be on the field both days. Please write Ms. O'Neill, 3092 Gant Quarters Way, Marietta, GA 30068 for details.

The Encyclopedia Britannica was born in Edinburgh in 1768, the brainchild of three men: William Smellie, an editor; Andrew Bell, an engraver; and Colin Macfarquhar, a printer! Thanks to *The Round Table* from the Clan MacArthur Society, Inc.

The Upper Thames Military Re-Enactment Society will sponsor the 4th Annual Battle of Longwoods. Dates are May 1, 2, 1993 at the Longwoods Road Conservation Area, just west of London, Ontario, Canada. Two military re-enactments are scheduled each day. For more information write Elsie Fisher, Box 22, Glanworth, Ontario NOL 1LO, Canada.

Genealogy begins as an interest; becomes a hobby; continues as an avocation; takes over as an obsession and, in the last stages, it is an incurable disease! Thanks to the *mac dhubhaich* from the Clan MacDuff Society of America.

Don't miss Fort Henry's Second Annual Warriors Weekend, August 7 & 8, 1993 at Fort Henry, Fort Worth, Texas. More information from Benton Jennings, PO Box 100011, Ft. Worth, TX 76185.

A Gaelic Blessing from *The Urlar*, the Journal of the Clan MacPherson Association, United States Branch: Deep peace of the running wave to you, Deep peace of the flowing air to you, Deep peace of the quiet earth to you, Deep peace of the shining stars to you, Deep peace of the gentle night to you, Moon and stars pour their healing light on you, Deep peace of Christ, the light of the world to you.

Baillie Family Lamington Appeal

An appeal, addressed to members of the Baillie Family, particularly to those in descent from the ancient family associated with Lamington in Clydesdale, and also to all those who would welcome the formation of a Baillie Society.

Biggar Museum Trust - which cares for a number of museums and historic buildings in the upper valley of the river Clyde, owns two very different buildings in the village of Lamington, the old family home of the Baillies.

Lamington is a remarkably unspoiled example of a mid-Victorian estate village, situated on the A702 road, the old pilgrim route from Edinburgh to the shrine of St. Ninian at Whithorn.

The two buildings in the ownership of the Biggar Trust are both churches. The older by many years is the former parish church of St. Ninian, where many generations of the Baillie family were buried.

On the other side of the village is Holy Trinity, an Episcopal Chapel, built by Mr. Baillie Cochrane, MP.

Funding for the restoration of these two buildings has been estimated at some forty-nine thousand pounds for both.

For more information please write the Biggar Museum Trust, Moat Park, Biggar, ML12 6DT, U.K. In America, write Art Bailie, Convener, the House of Baillie, 114 Meadow Road, Lexington, SC 29073.

Springton Manor Farm Scottish Heritage Day will be July 18, 1993, announces the Scottish Historic & Research Society of the Delaware Valley, Inc., of Ardmore, PA. More information by writing 102 St. Pauls Road, Ardmore, PA 19003.

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A new family publication, *Leonard Lines* - a Newsletter for the Leonard Surname and all variant spellings - has arrived. Published in August, December and April, the subscription price is $15.00 per year. Free queries to subscribers; $2.00 per fifty words or less to non-subscribers. Write Cindy Leonard, PO Box 212, Staunton, IL 62088.

The Whitehurst Family Reunion will be held at Adel, GA September 5, 1993. For more information write Gail Whitehurst Hughes, Rt. 2 Box 259, Adel, GA 31620.

The West Family Organization Reunion reminds everyone that this year's event will be Saturday, May 1, 1993 in the Keadle Cabin between Camilla and Newton, Georgia. For more information, contact Katherine Ross, 912-734-5325.

The Cloud Family Gathering will be held July 16-18, 1993 in San Antonio, Texas. Make reservations at the Seven Oaks Hotel by calling 1-800-346-5866. More information concerning the reunion, contact Jim Cloud, 7809 Forest Run, Live Oak, TX 78233.

You might wish to write for the *Minnis Newsletter* at 11457 San Jose Blvd., Box #115, Jacksonville, FL 3222-7256.

The *Phillips Family News* is available for $10.00 per year. Annual subscribers may publish genealogical queries, data, book advertisements, stories, etc. For more information write Donald B. Bright, RR 5, Box 67B, Emporia, KS 66801.

Clan MacFarlane 20th Reunion at Grandfather Mountain July 1993

The Clan MacFarlane Society, representing members world-wide, will be gathering at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games this coming July 10th in Linville, NC. The meeting will be held at the Broyhill Convention Center. This will be the twentieth year that the Society has met at Grandfather Mountain.

The Clan MacFarlane Society was founded in 1973. All MacFarlanes, and septs of the MacFarlanes are invited to join in this celebration at Grandfather Mountain.

For more information, please contact Lowell McFarland, Secretary, 3 Tuck Lane, Westport, CT 06880-1309. FAX 203-227-8863.

Clan McAlister Reunion Set for July, 2 - 3, 1993 in AR



Clan McAlister of America will sponsor a nationwide Gathering of the Clan in Little Rock, AR on 2-3 July, 1993. This event will be at the Holiday Inn Airport Hotel at Bankhead Drive exit off I-440. Colonel Paul Towry reports that as many as 500 may attend from about 30 states.

The genealogy room for this event will open at 3 PM on July 1st and will remain open until noon on July 4th. Colonel Towry says, "If you are descended from the name McAlister, McAllister, McAlester, McAllaster, McCalister, McCallister - or some other variation of the spelling - you will want to be in Little Rock this July. The history of this great clan will be told by experts who are the most knowledgeable in America on this clan."

To attend, write J.A. McAlister, Rt. 2 Box 92, Lonoke, AR 72806.

The descendants of Alexander Donald, II, who, along with his wife, came to the Colony of Virginia in the early 1700's and had John, James, Joseph, Hezekiah, Mary and Nancy - will hold a reunion in New Orleans, LA this summer. If you would like more information contact Robert Hicks Donald, II, PO Box 166, Quitman, MS 39355. Call 601-776-2380.

The Bell/Colston Reunion will be held May 30, 1993 at the Shrine Hall, Holly Springs, MS. Contact James Roland, 7172 Cleveland Ave., Stevensville, MI 49127 for more information.

The 4th Annual Humbert Family Reunion will be 26 September 1993 in St. Stephen, SC. All persons are welcome. For more information contact Lois Humbert Hancock, 307 Fowler Manning Road, Highlands, NC 28574 or call 919-324-3055.

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For information, write Katherine E. Swartzentruber, 5220N 675W, Shipshewana, IN 46565.

Dagenhart (all spellings) and related names will hold their Annual Family Reunion at Marvin Methodist Church, Alexander Co., NC, Saturday, 18 September 1993. Contact Betty Dagenhart Heryford, 1323 Alabama St., Vallejo, CA.

The Bloodworth Family Reunion will be Sunday, 2 May, at the Liberty Hill Community Center, near Forsyth, GA. Contact Mary Wilkerson, 912-994-5691.

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I am seeking information on **HENRY BARROW, the 1860 census of Cousa Co., AL show that he was born ca 1803 in Georgia. Where? Who were his parents? In Fayette Co., GA these marriage records appear in the County Court House: LOUISE BARROW/WILLIAM A. WELL; MARGARET ANN BARROW/SEABORN McMANGUS; JOHN J. BARROW/SARA ROWTON; HENRY BARROW/LUCRETIA WATSON; LUCINDA BARROW/THOMAS M. CAVENDER; MARY BARROW/JACOB COCHEREL; MARTHA BARROW/H.W. JARMAN; ELIZABETH BARROW/JESSE VINCENT.** These marriages from 1828-1837. Could these all have been brothers and sisters? I would like to correspond with any descendants. **Curtis F. Barrow, 12525 Oak Ridge Road, Northport, AL 35476-9781.**

There were two **RAYMOND SURLES** listed in the information of the War of 1812. One of these is believed to be an ancestor. The one that died in GA had a wife named **REBECCA.** She and her three known children moved to an area north of Lumpkin, GA in Stewart, Co., GA and was granted some land. The children were **AUGUSTUS WEST SURLES, DURANT W. SURLES, ALBERT SURLES.** From there **AUGUSTUS WEST SURLES** wound up in Pine Mountain, GA (Harris, Co.) **DURANT** wound up in Lumpkin, Stewart Co., GA. There are two large cemetery plots in Lumpkin Cemetery and one street that borders the cemetery on the south side that is "Surles Street". **ALBERT SURLES** and family relocated into Quitman Co., GA. They had several children and one was named **ALBERT NEWTON SURLES**, my great grandfather. He became a prominent citizen in the community, building houses and farming. The present Methodist church in Georgetown, GA (Quitman Co.) was built by him as was the house where he and his family lived. His descendants still live in the house. I am seeking information concerning the **ALBERT SURLES** and any of the descendants from him. He was born in NC ca 1817 and married **ASENETH** born 1817. Children were **MELISSSA, MARCUS, FRANCES, EMILY, LEVENA, WALTER, ALBERT NEWTON, SARAH, ANGEL, MARGARETT, KANSAS, LULA.** There is one bit of confusion shown about **ALBERT** in the census and death records. The 1860 census of Stewart Co., has him as **ALBERT.** The 1850 Quitman Co., census has him also as **ALBERT**, but a death notice has him as **ANDREW J. SURLES** with the same wife and children listed in both places. Any information would be helpful and appreciated. Please write **Tommy L. Surles, III, 1315 Hound Chase Circle, Pensacola, FL 32514.**

Seeking information on my **BALLARD** line in GA. **SARAH (SALLEY) BALLARD** married **WILLIS MILNER** ca 1785, living in Wilkes Co. These are my 3-great grandparents. When **WILLIS** died, she married **ARTHUR WILLIAMS** 1792 in Wilkes Co. They must have moved elsewhere. Who are her parents? Where/when did she die? Write **Janet P. Oppecker, 174 Fairway Circle, Athens, GA 30607.**

Seeking relationship information of **MOSES STRAHAN**, an American Revolutionary soldier who served with NC Militia and **JOHN STRAHAM, SR.**, born Georgetown District, SC 1770? He died July 1845, Marion Co., MS. Who were the parents of **JOHN STRAHAM, SR.?** I am still looking for the elusive **BRYSON HUSTON** but think we have narrowed the search to Lancaster Co., PA. He must be the son of **SAMUEL, JAMES, JOHN? Lyle E. Straham, 4922 Tokay Blvd., Madison, WI 53711.**

Seeking information on **JOHN** and **ROSANNA McDONALD.** They lived in Jefferson Co., IL 1844 and in Fannin Co., TX by 1860. **JOHN** died in 1861. He had been born in TN ca 1814. They had children: **MARY, NICHOLAS D., MARIA JANE, NANNIE, ROSANNA VIRGINIA, ANGELINE CORNELIUS, SYNA BELLE.** Please write to **Craig McDonald, 77 Washington St., Marblehead, MA 01945-35529.**

Seeking information regarding **SHERWOOD WHITE PARKER** born ca 1800 GA/NC, died 24 May 1870 at Searcy, White Co., AR. He was married in Talbot Co., GA 14 March 1838 to **CANDACE KEMP (CANDIS CAMP)** born ca 1805, died 8 March 1869 Tallapoosa Co., AL. **SHERWOOD/CANDACE PARKER** had these children: **DANIEL M. PARKER** (1839-after 1870); **MADISON COLUMBUS PARKER** (1840-1868); **GEORGE WASHINGTON PARKER** (1841); **ANDERSON W. PARKER** (1843-after 1911); **JOHN KNOX PARKER** (1844-1874), **RICHARD THOMAS PARKER** (1845-1903); **MARY (MOLLY) ELIZABETH PARKER** (1849-1887). All the boys were born in GA and all served in the Civil War. Three of the boys died by 1874. **RICHARD THOMAS** died in Tallapoosa Co., AL in 1903, while nothing is known of **DANIEL** after 1870. **ANDERSON** disappears after 1870 to appear on a Civil War pension application in 1911. **MOLLY ELIZABETH** married **JOHN REUBEN SHEPHERD** in 1878. **MOLLY** died March 1887, and is buried at Camp Hill Tallapoosa Co., AL, in an unmarked grave. I will appreciated information re **DANIEL** and **ANDERSON PARKER. MOLLY ELIZABETH PARKER** was my grandmother. Please write **Mrs. Carolyn Shepherd Price, 1907 Midway St., Montgomery, AL 36110.**

Seeking descendants of **JOHN ROBB** and wife **JESSIE** from Glasgow, Scotland to Omaha, NE mid 1800's. Daughters married names were **MUNRO, ALEXANDER, MAILER.** They also had a son, **JOHN. Rebecca Torland, 4560 SW Luradel St., Portland, OR 97219-6820.**



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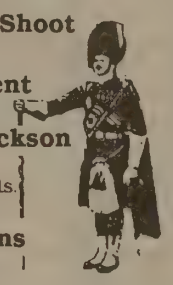
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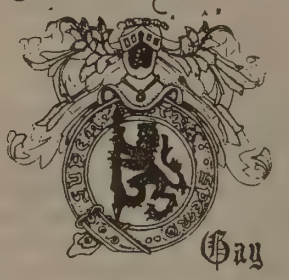
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Submit applications to the Clan MacInnes office: Mary A. Faulk, 8232 Kay Court, Annandale, VA 22003.



Mrs. Brenda Edgar, Illinois' First Lady, welcomed and congratulated some of the participants in the 147th Anniversary "Feast of the Haggis" during their recent visit to the Governor's State of Illinois Building office in Chicago. Shown left to right are Meghan Wilkie, a Highland dancer; Wayne Rethford; Mrs. Edgar; Nancy Strolle; the immediate past Heather Queen of 1992, Susan Cormack; Highland dancer Amanda Harris; and 1993 Haggis Child, John David McCartney.

With thanks to the *Tartan Times* from the Illinois St. Andrew Society.

Bryan shares prayers

Charlie Bryan, Chaplain of the Scottish Highlands Society shares his prayers - especially suitable for a Kirkin'o'the Tartan with our readers.

Chieftain: Creator of all being, Maker of all galaxies, shaper of planets in their courses, sustainer of this blue-green earth, our island home, Bless us, as we leave the, we pray the.

Chieftain: Spirit of awe and wonder, White dove of peace, Red flame of cleansing, Golden fire to the soul, blue of Sky and Water, Bless us, at our destination, we pray thee. (CAB - 1993)

And now, May the blessing of Christ be upon you, Christ without and Christ within, May the blessed sun shine upon you and warm your heart til it glows like a great peat fire to welcome the stranger and warm the friend. May it's light bid the wanderer to come in out of the storm. May you have a kindly greeting for them all. And now, May the blessing of the rain be upon your two shoulders, the soft sweet rain. May it fall upon your spirit that the flowers of your soul spring up to shed their sweetness upon the air. And, may the blessing of the great rains beat upon your spirit and wash it fair and clean, and leave there a shinning pool where the blue of heaven shines and sometimes a star. And now, may the blessing of the earth be upon you, this great blue-green planet. May the earth be soft under you when you rest out upon it, tired, at the end of the day, may it rest easy over you when, at the last, you lie out under it. May it rest so lightly over you that your soul be off quickly - gone on it's way to God. And, now, May the Peace of God that passes all understanding keep your hearts and minds in the knowledge and love of God and of His son, Jesus Christ, our Lord. And the blessing of God the Father, God the Son and God the Holy Spirit be among you and upon you this day and night and forever more. (CAB - 1993)

The Rev. Charlie A. Bryan is Rector of the episcopal Church of the Incarnation, PO Box 729, Highlands, NC 28741.

An appeal for help...the Lindsay's of the Mount VA

For the descendants of Robert Lindsay of the Mount, Northumberland Co., VA and his Grandson, Robert Lindsay of the Mount Fairfax Co., VA. The Mount in Fairfax Co., VA (built 1740-42) is still standing near Falls Church with nine acres, including a one acre cemetery. In the hands of developers now. We need family pressure to keep Mount from being destroyed. Also, Rev. David Lindsay's tomb (1602-1667) in Northumberland Co. needs restoration. Lindsay, Opie's and other allied families. Let's put our hearts and heads together to save our ancestral home. Write Joseph W. Lindsay-Hayle, 611 Collins Dr., Tallahassee, FL 32303. Call 904-386-1874.

"Y-ohn-kees" origin of Yankee...

Robert S. Alexander, Delmar, NY writes - in response to our definition of "yankee" in the last *Family Tree:* "...the actual derivation of the term "yankee" comes from the Albany Dutch in upstate New York. In the 18th century, Connecticut militia were sent to Albany to strengthen the defenses during the French and Indian wars. It was the impression of the Albany Dutch that most of these young men were named "John", or informally "Johnny". In Dutch, however, "J" is pronounced as the English "Y", while a common diminutive suffix in Dutch is "kee" as opposed to the terminal "y" which could not be pronounced in Dutch. Hence the recruits from Connecticut became known as the "Y-ohn-kees".

Thank you, Mr. Alexander!

"Skelpie" alert!

Attention Newsletter Editors! A great excuse to be used when errors appear in your publication from the Clan Gregor Society, Great Lakes Chapter: "None of the errors were in the paper when it came out of the computer, but, popped up in the finished product. It is thus clear that the Skelpies (horrors) were at work again. Skelpies are marine animals - or forms or whatever - that traditionally caused trouble for the Scots. They are cousins to the Kelpies, horselike creatures of the water!" *Ed. note: If you find any errors here - know it is the "work of the Skelpies!"*

Scottish Home in N. Riverside, IL

The Illinois not-for-profit organization was founded in 1845 by a small group of Scottish immigrants of Chicago when its population was a mere 12,000. The Society's original purpose was to offer assistance to fellow Scotsmen who might need help of some kind. Thus, the original motto, "relieve the distressed."

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To date, more than eight hundred such publications have been located.

AF Reserve Band Performs in Parade in Moscow, Russia!

Last summer, the US Armed Forces color guard, a military band a group of Congressional Medal of Honor recipients joined with Russian counterparts to march in a parade to commemorate the end of World War II.

The Command Band of the Air Force Reserve, an active-duty band that supports the Reserve Command headquartered at Robins AFB, Georgia, commanded by Major Gary Sapp performed in the Peace Victory Parade.

The pipe band has performed for Presidents Eisenhower, Johnson, Carter and Reagan and for Queen Elizabeth II, for former President of Egypt, Anwar Sadat; and Pope John Paul II. The band also performed during the Scottish Weekend held recently in Moultrie, GA at the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library! (Wow!)

Clan Bell Chief Apparent Dies

The Bell Family Association of the United States reports with great sadness the passing of the Chief Apparent of Clan Bell of the Scottish Border on Thursday, 25th February 1933. The funeral was held at Chichester on Thursday, 4 March 1933, with family and close friends in attendance. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, two daughters and his only son, Benjamin Bell, who now becomes Chief Apparent of the Clan.

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Of census, travois, railroads & pioneers....

The Lake Havasu Genealogical Society *Newsletter* reminds us that the State Census may be more helpful than the Federal Census. State census stand-in as substitutes for the missing 1790, 1800 and 1810 Federal Census and the missing 1890 Census. More information is found in state census records. For example: 1865 Massachusetts records show if the citizens were legal voters and naturalized citizens. Florida's 1835-45 census' show the degree of education. Iowa's records in 1925 show not only the mother's maiden name, but the place of marriage and, in Rhode Island's census, states the town of birth. State census, unlike Federal Census, are not closed to the public for the usual seventy-two year waiting period.

One of the earliest means of land transportation was the travois, a pole frame dragged by a horse. It was used by North American Indians to carry their possessions when they moved from one camp to another. It was named "travois" by Frenchmen who explored the New World. It was usually made by the women and consisted of two poles crossed and fastened together at one end. The other two ends dragged on the ground, one on each side of the horse or person that pulled it. Two or three crosspieces were tied to the poles near the ground, making a framework on which the household goods were carried. Young children often sat on top of the load. The wounded or sick were sometimes transported this way. Smaller travois were made for dogs. Thanks to *LEGS* from the Lake Elsinore Genealogical Society.

The Union Pacific Railroad keeps a historical file of towns along its right-of-way located mostly in NE, KS, WY, CO, ID, OR, CA, NV and UT. If you would like a picture of a particular place during a certain time frame, write the Union Pacific Railroad, Public Relations Department, 1416 Dodge St., Omaha, NE 68179. They will send whatever they have on file at no charge.

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Laird & Lady Denovan of Edinburgh to be honored guests of the 21st annual Macalester Scottish Fair

Captain Victor J. MacDonald-Evans, 23rd Laird of Denovan and his wife, Lady Denovan, will be the special honored guests at Macalester College's 21st Scottish Fair, Sat., 1 May 1993, St. Paul, MN.

As the 23rd Laird, Denovan holds lands which date from Pictish times (prior to the first century AD), with a written history beginning in 1296. His house and lands lie 7 kilometers from Bannockburn in the County of Stirlingshire and are one and one half miles from Dunipace on the slopes of the Torwood. The name, Denovan (Gaelic spelling *Dun Abhain* means the "Fort by the river.")

Denovan was born in Edinburgh, Scotland of a cadet branch of the MacDonalds of Dunivaig (Isles of Islay and Kintyre). He served 27 years with the British military in the UK, Germany, Kenya, the Falkland Islands, Cyprus, Canada and Northern Ireland. He was decorated with the General Service Medal, North Ireland Clasp, the Falklands Medal with Rosette, and the Long Service and Good Conduct Medal - which requires eighteen plus years in the military.

He is currently the President of the Clan Donald Society of Glasgow, President of the Guild of Baron and Ancient Scottish Courts, President of Clan Iain Mhoir Association (Clan Donald South), Secretary of Glasgow and West of Scotland Numismatic Society, a member of the Heraldry Society of Scotland, a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland (FSA Scot), a Fellow of the Royal society of Arts, a member of the Royal Zoological Society, a member of the Scotch Malt Whisky Society and a Life Patron of the Guild of Saint Sebastian (Knokke, Belgium). He is also the Grand Commander of Military and Hospitaller Order of St. Thomas Acon, a Knight of Niadh Nask (an Order of Old Irish Knights requiring Irish ancestry of Noble Class), and a Knight of St. Lazarus (France and Spain).

The Macalester Scottish Fair will feature massed bands, solo bagpipe competitions, Highland dance competition, children's area of storytelling, sheepherding demonstrations, music and entertainment, games of brawn (includes stone putting, hammer throwing, weight throwing, weight over the bar throwing and the famous caber toss), a highland living history, juried art fair, parade of tartans, Scottish clan booths and Scottish and other foods. The Fair begins at 10 AM and will last until about 6 PM at Macalester College, 1600 Brand Ave., St. Paul, MN. Tickets may be obtained at the gate. Adults, $5.00; Seniors, $3.00; Children ages 6 to 12, $3.00 and ages 5 and under, free.

Clan Macalister (Macalester) history is closely related to Clan Donald as it was founded by Alister, younger brother of Donald and grandson of Somerled.

Denovans in Moultrie

While in America for the 21st annual Macalester Scottish Country Fair, Captain Victor J. MacDonald-Evans, 23rd Laird of Denovan, and his wife, Lady Denovan, will be traveling from Minnesota through Georgia, Florida and up the east coast, stopping at the Savannah Highland Games on May 8th.

In Moultrie, the Odom Library has planned a schedule of events for Laird and Lady Denovan which include a visit to the Georgia Agrirama in Tifton, GA and an evening bbq and old-fashioned ceilidh hosted by the John K. McNeill Sons of Confederate Veterans in a Civil War era log home. Captain MacDonald-Evans is very interested in history in general and the American Civil War in particular.

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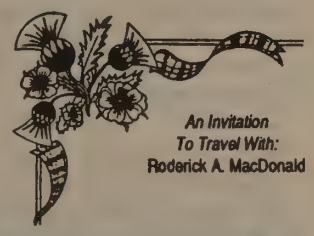
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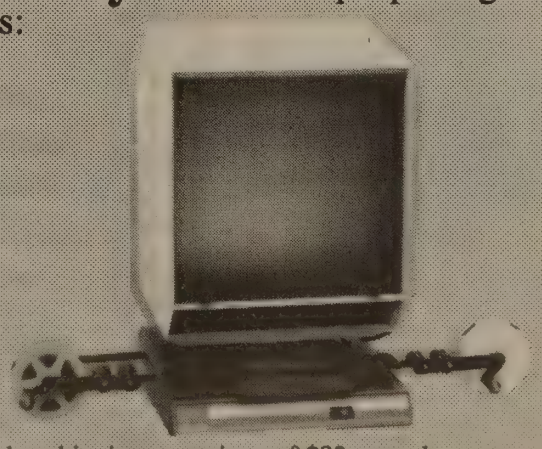
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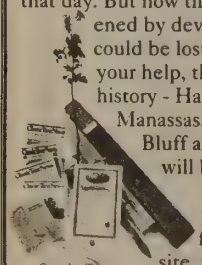
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Thomas James "Tom" Griffin, 64, Lafayette, IN, died in St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center. He had worked for the Indiana Gas Company public relations department. In 1975 he founded the 42nd Royal Highlanders bagpipe band. He died with members of the 42nd all by his bed, holding his hands. He had written in his Christmas letters that he had discovered his cancer in November and had therapy. Tom founded the Robert Burns Dinner at Lafayette, which was begun as a fund raiser for the 42nd. He went to Chicago on Thursday and bought the haggis and a new coat. The Burns Dinner was well attended, nearly 300 people, and the Mayor of Lafayette proclaimed the day "Highlander Day" in their honor. Then, exhaustion set in the day after the Burns Dinner and Tom became weak.

The dinner was Saturday night, he went to the hospital and died Monday night. "How we loved to hear him speak in a Scots 'brogue' or whatever is the right word for the Scots accent. He was a wonderful announcer for the highland dances and pipes here at the Trail of Courage Living History Festival and other events that had the bagpipe band come and play. We will miss him. I knew he was in failing health and every year, when the band played *Auld Lang Syne*, I wondered if I would ever see him again. Tom gave me a sample copy of *The Family Tree* and told me to send for it last month, so I did. This was the last contact I had with him alive. Tom was a wonderful force to help preserve Scots music and tradition and history.

Because of him, many of us got interested. I have a McCray ancestor myself and am proud of it because of my contact with Tom." From Shirley Willard, President of the Fulton County Historical Society, Inc., Rt. 3 Box 89, Rochester, IN 46975.

Help the Hamiltons....

How about a helping hand for the Hamiltons. If you see an obituary for anyone with the surname "Hamilton", please clip or copy and send to the Hamilton National Genealogical Society, Inc., 215 SW 20th Terrace, Oak Grove, MO 64075-9248.

The Scottish Society of the Gulf Coast takes pleasure in announcing their annual Scholarship Award. Scholarships are open to residents of Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama. Awards will be made on the basis of a competitive essay to be submitted on the topic, "What I plan to do with my scholarship". Participants should be attending or planning to attend a school of piping, highland dancing or other courses in Scottish history or culture. There are no restrictions based on race or age. For full details on the scholarship, please contact Mr. Charles Zrinsky, 6317 Porteaux Rd., Ocean Springs, MS 39564.

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Morrison Chairman

At the recent Orlando Scottish Highland Games, Clan Morrison of North America announced that Anne M. Morrison of Orlando, FL has been elected Chairman of the Clan Morrison of North America.

Clan Chieftain, Dr. Iain Morrison of Chichester, England, who was Guest of Honour at the Games, approved the results and installed the Chairman for the term of two years.

Anne has promised to be a visible Chairman and will be visiting Games hear and far during her term.

Kith and kin may contact her at 2131 Congressional Dr., Orlando, FL 32826 or call 407-281-7347.

Golf Tourney New at '93 Charleston Highland Games

For the first time in its history, the Charleston Scottish Games and Highland Gathering is going to sponsor a golf tournament to be held on Friday, 17 September 1993 at the Links at Stono Ferry Plantation. Tee time is 8:00 AM, registration fee, $40.00, with a 1 September deadline. The chairman of the golfing event is Letty Whitehead, 834 Weir Street, Charleston, SC 29412.

A black tie sponsors reception is planned for Friday, 17 September at the Charleston Marriott Hotel. The Marriott is the official host hotel for the CSGHG and offers a special rate for attendees. Call them at 803-747-1900.

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The Ceilidh will be Saturday evening at Mike Calder's Deli & Pub.

The First (Scots) Presbyterian Church will be the site of the annual Kirkin on Sunday.

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DAVID WALLIS married 5 April 1729 at Woodstock, CT ,**MARY ANDERSON** born ca 1708, possibly at Brimfield, MA. They removed to Holland, MA where she died 1776. I need the parents of **MARY** and **DAVID** and the death of **DAVID. Nancy L. Dodge, Rt. 2 Box 191, Colebrook, NH 03576.**

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A fascinating article about saving old tombstones recently appeared in the *Sons of the American Revolution* Magazine. It was reprinted in *The Geneagram.* For a copy, write us here at the Odom Library (PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776). SASE please.

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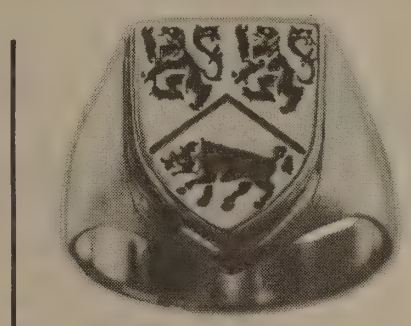
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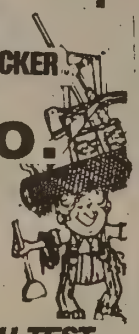
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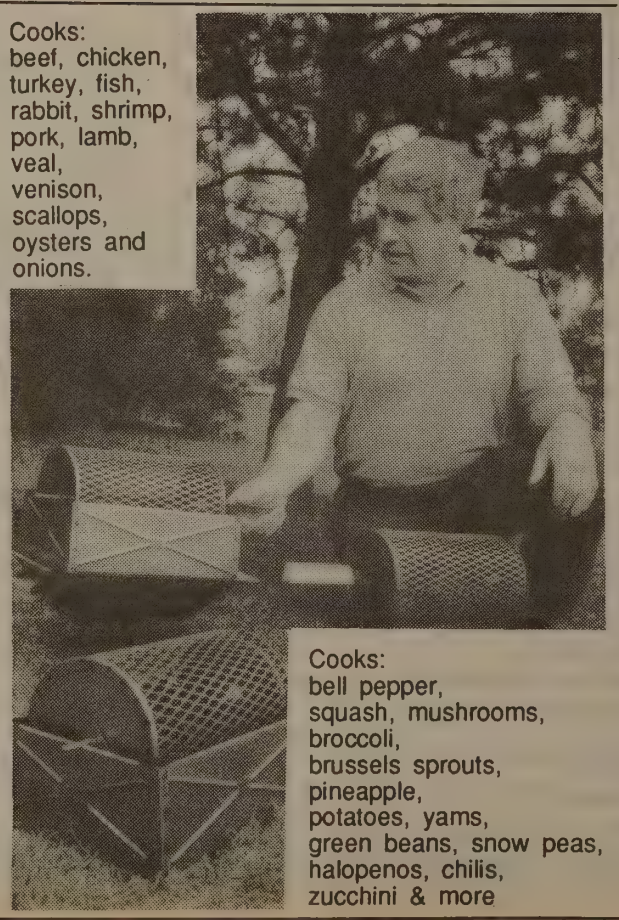
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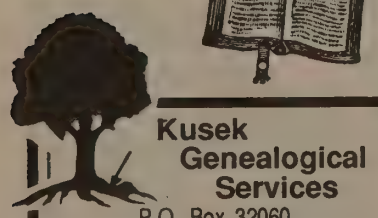
On that day, the grazing animals were taken to the high pastures for the first time. Marking the exact middle of the calendar year, it was the beginning of longer days and warmer temperatures.

Bonfires were lit to celebrate. Traditionally, bonfires would drive away evil spirits and to assure good luck.

Magical water was made by the Druids by collecting the morning dew on Beltane. Today, young Scottish girls gather on May Day to wash their faces in the morning dew to enhance beauty. The May queen and Maypole are other surviving Druid ceremonies.

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During the 17th century, many Scots served the Swedish king in his wars against the Danes and Poles, but, many more served him in his war against Austria, all part of the great 30 Years War, 1618-1648, where Catholic Austria tried to regain control of Protestant Germany for the Catholic Church. Scots fought to the last man at the Battle of New Brandenburg. Again, thanks to the Scottish Historic & Research Society of the Delaware Valley, Inc.

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Family Tree Editor, etc., Beth Gay, has been awarded a Clan Donald USA Historical and Cultural Grant for travel in the highlands of Scotland. The grant is determined by an anonymous panel of Clan Donald members. Mrs. Gay, accompanied by Marti Ostrom of Raleigh, NC, will be in Scotland April 21 - May 4.

From the CDUSA Newsletter of the State of Colorado comes an excellent article on "The Wearing of the Arsaidh", complete with illustrations. Write us here at the Odom Library, SASE please, for a copy. (PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776)

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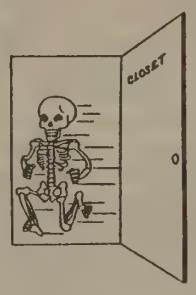


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CANDICE KEMP married **SHERWOOD WHITE PARKER** 14 March 1838 in Talbot Co., GA. They were in Chambers Co., AL by 1850 and in Tallapoosa Co., by 1860. Family tradition says **CANDICE** died of "miasma", possibly malaria, contracted in Arkansas where the family had gone after the War - hoping to resettle, but returned to Alabama where she died 8 March 1869. **CANDICE** was buried "in a field on the Parker Place" and a marker was placed, which in recent years has been bulldozed away. This marker was still in place as late as 1950. The "Parker Place" was in Camp Hill, Tallapoosa Co., AL. I need parents and siblings of **CANDICE KEMP**. I would like to correspond with anyone who might know of this family. I will acknowledge all correspondence. **CANDICE KEMP PARKER** was my great grandmother. **Mrs. Carolyn Shepherd Price, 1907 Midway St., Montgomery, AL 36110.**

I am looking for information on **ISHAM WALKER** and his wife, **CLARISSA (CLARICA/CLARA) THURSTON WALKER** who were living in Martin Co., IN in the 1830's - 1850's. As of 1860, the family consisted of **ISHAM A. WALKER**, farmer, born in TN ca 1815, **CLARICA (CLARISSA J.) WALKER**, b. in MA ca 1814, **MARY A. WALKER**, b. IN ca 1834, **SARAH ANN WALKER**, b. IN ca 1837, **SUSAN WALKER**, b. IN ca 1839, **GEORGE W. WALKER** b. IN ca 1843. This man is thought by my family to have been a doctor in French Lick, nicknamed "Doc". **JAMES WALKER** b. IN ca 1845, **AMELIA WALKER** b. IN ca 1847, **ISHAM A. WALKER**, b. IN ca 1850, **CLARRISA J. WALKER** b. IN ca 1852, **THOMAS THURSTON WALKER** b. IN ca 1856. Please write to **Michael S. Walker, 749 Blockhouse Valley Rd., Clinton, TN 37716.**

Linda Wall Martinson, PO Box 1316, Chelan, WA 98816-1316 is seeking parents, birthdate and place for **CHARLES SINCLAIR** who resided in Washington Co., VA 1746. He died about 1766. I need the complete name of wife **NANCY ANN ?** and her birthdate, birthplace, date and death of parents. I also need all information on **JAMES W. SKINNER** born ca 1818, VA and married 27 January 1842 **DRUCILLA McRAE** in Marion Co., MO. Also need information on **DRUCILLA McRAE** born ca 1810, VA.

Seek information concerning **LUTHER J. WYNNE,** born 28 October 1858 and died 12 May 1936, buried at Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Cadwell, GA. Where was he born? Need information concerning the date, place of birth, date and place of death of his wife, **SUSIN UNDERWOOD**. Also seek information concerning their son, **JOHN WILLIS WALTON WYNNE**, his birthplace, death and place. He was married to **SARA FRANCES SMITH** born 11 December 1881. Any information concerning this family would be appreciated. Please contact **Patricia Singletary Gray, 1309 E. Oakdale St., Plant City, FL 33566.**

Seeking any information on **ALBERT COLLESTER** son of **JOHN FERGUSON COLLESTER/ BETSEY HUBBARD** born ca 1828 Blandford, Hampden Co., MA. He died after 1873, in GA (maybe Cartersville). When was he born? Who was his wife? When/where did he die? And, any information on his son, **ALBERT HENRY COLLESTER** b. 29 May 1873 GA (Atlanta?), died 26 Feb. 1955, Los Angeles, CA. He married **GRACE MAY WILLIAMS** 12 Dec. 1899 in Cincinnati, OH. She was b. 7 May 1881 in OH and died 20 June 1959, Los Angeles. CA. Who were her parents? I am also seeking information on **CHRISTIAN R. FULLERTON** and his wife, **MARY L. SPOTSWOOD.** They were both b. in PA ca 1833 and also lived in OH, IA. Need information on **JEHU ALBERT MULLIN** b. 9 July 1829 in OH and died 15 June 1896 in IA. He married **ANNA AMANDA BARNHART. ANNA** was b. 12 June 1831 in MD and d. 23 Dec. 1916, Nebraska. Please write **J.L. Ponton, 1422 Pearl St., #B, Santa Monica, CA 90405.**

Seeking John Andrew

Seeking **JOHN ANDREW**, born in or around Paisley, Scotland ca 1790-94. Married to **ANN SPEIR**, 12 Feb. 1814 in Paisley high Church. Their children are **WILLIAM, JOHN, ROBERT, JEANNETTE** sailed with their mother from Greenock aboard the *Ann Harley* 14 April 1849 and landed in NY 29 May 1849. The family went directly to Vevay, Switzerland Co., IN where they settled. The father, **JOHN** was still living in 1829, but did not arrive with them in the US. Did he die in Scotland or at sea? Please write **Jesse Andrews, 6910 Bridgetown Road, Cincinnati, OH 45248-2822.**

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I have a notebook of "tid-bits" to help with my Jewish genealogical research. I collect pieces of information from various newsletters, newspapers, books, magazines and lectures - and store them for later use. The copies I make are layered in chronological order from the oldest, on the bottom, to the most recent, on the top, so I know how relative the information is at any given time. Some "tid-bits" are timeless and some are dated; here are a few which may help you.

When doing cemetery or rabbinic research, it is necessary to know how to decipher dates on tombstones or in a rabbinic "yichus" (pedigree at the beginning of a rabbinic writing) or rabbinic genealogy. The date is written in terms of the Jewish calendar, i.e., the year 5736. However, most of the time, the "5" is omitted. To arrive at the secular date, one must only add 1240 to the last three digits. Using the year 5736, drop the "5" and add 1240 to "736" and get the year 1976. Matters get complicated if you do not know if you are dealing with years in another century; then you would obviously have to add 1140 for the 18th century and 1040 for the 17th century. The Jewish calendar has a provision for "leap years", which add a whole month, ADAR, to the calendar every few years instead of a day every four years in the Julian calendar. To get precise dates there are a couple of computer programs designed to derive correct dates by conversion of the Jewish calendar to the Julian calendar.

I recently found out from our guest lecturer, Professor George Sackheim, why whole families are NOT listed in a rabbinic genealogy. It appears that only sons who were rabbis and daughters who married rabbis are listed. That accounts for missing siblings in family trees.

Professor Sackheim also pointed out that Jewish listings in Russian City Directories need to be understood before reading them When a person is listed, i.e., "SACKHEIM, JACOB JOSEPH", it does NOT mean, "Jacob Joseph Sackheim", but rather, "Jacob Sackheim, son of Joseph". Another tip is that you when you see a male name in Hebrew, it facilitates the translation when you know that the "final nun" (the letter "n") is always used at the end of a word EXCEPT when used in a name, i.e., "Jacob 'nun' Joseph". When used like that, the "nun" signifies "Jacob ibn Joseph", meaning he is of the Sephardic (Mediterranean, Spanish or Portuguese) family. The term "ben" or "bar" between the names signifies the man is from an Ashkenazic (Central and Eastern European) family.

Miriam Winer informs me that she has no problem with access in any archives in the Ukraine or Moldova, but Poland is somewhat of a problem until the new archives director is appointed. Gary Mokotoff, on Prodigy, says that Miriam's reports about tourist living conditions in the Ukraine (during her genealogy trips in 1991) describe the situation is, at best, primitive. A knowledge of Yiddish is very useful; contact someone who has made a previous trip for tips and plan to have patience departing the country.

Gary also updates the 12th Annual Summer Seminar on Jewish Genealogy in Toronto, June 27 - July 1, by saying that the anticipated "Scholar-in-Residence" will be the vice president of the Jewish Genealogical Society in Moscow who will talk about genealogical research in the former Soviet Union. To get information about the seminar, send SASE to AVOTAYNU, PO Box 1134, Teaneck, NJ 07666 or write to JGS of Canada, Dr. Rolf Lederer, Summer Seminar Co-ordinator, PO Box 446, Station A, Toronto, Canada M5N 2T1.

According to *Morasha*, Fall 1992, the Family History Library recently filmed German passport and visa records from a Stuttgart records office. The records cover 1845-1920 and the film number is 1,125,018.

In an article by Peter Lande in *Mishpacha*, Vol. 13, #1, Winter 1993, he updates information about the holdings of the Gesamtarchiv de Deutschen Juden, originally collected in the 1920's and 1930's by Jacob Jacobson. The birth, death and marriage records, which were seized by the Nazis, were microfilmed before they were destroyed and have become a part of Bundesarchiv in Koblenz. The Family History Library has these microfilms. The remaining part of the collection is divided between the Leo Baeck Institute of New York, the Central Archives for the Jewish People in Jerusalem and the archive in Potsdam/Coswig. Peter has merged the holdings into a list for each town the institutions covered, the number and time period of documents (but not the nature of the documents). For copies of this index, write to Peter Lande, 3002 Ordway St., NW, Washington, DC 20008-3254 and enclose $1.00 for copying and postage.

If your family entered the United States during the years 1907-1914 and you can't find them in the New York Passenger Arrival Lists or in Boston, or Baltimore, try Galveston. Most of the Eastern European Jews who came to the United States in the early 1800's and 1900's to escape persecution crowded into the lower East side of New York City where lived in congested quarters and poverty, facing a saturate job market. To help alleviate this problem, the New York Jewish philanthropist, Jack Schiff, devised and financed a plan whereby immigrants could enter the port of Galveston, TX and be dispersed into the area of the US west of the Mississippi. Each immigrant was given railroad tickets and a small stipend. 10,000 persons were routed into the interior of the US and that may account for odd pockets of Jews in small communities in Texas, Nebraska and Iowa.

These are just a few tips if you are stuck with your research and think you have no place to go. There is always another way, another clue and another avenue to travel back in time to visit with your ancestors and bring back information to pass on to future generations.

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Skeleton contest....

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"Cock of the north" is what the Sinclairs were called until the Battle of Flodden, in 1514, when most of the fighting men and the Earl William Sinclair were killed. The Duke of Gordon then assumed the designation. The crest of the Sinclairs used the "Gallic Cock", probably because of the French origins of the family. Later, the Lyons Court approved a Cock Proper as a crest for the senior branch of the family - as we still see it. George IV, Earl of Caithness, in 1566, used a cock full faced with the wings extended. This can be seen on the frontispiece of Henderson's book, *Notes on Caithness Families.* The motto is "Commit thy work to God." Different branches of the Clan Sinclair use different crests. The Ulbsters use "...a star issuing out of a cloud." The motto "Asperia Virtus" (Rugged Valor). the Rosslyn branch has a dove as a crest with the word "Credo". The cock is an emblem of watchfulness and mirth after victory. It was placed on church steeples as an emblem of vigilance. Thanks to the Clan Sinclair Association (USA).

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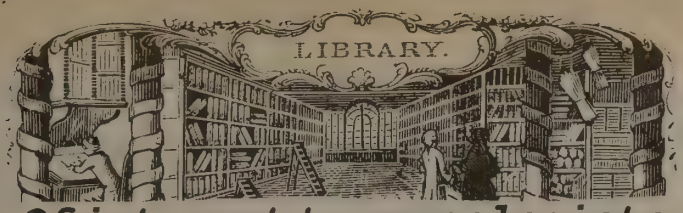
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If you have ever wondered what the lives of your ancesters were like before they came to America? If you trace your ancestors back to Germany, Northern Ireland or England you can visit the Museum of American Frontier Culture in Staunton, VA. The museum was dedicated in 1988 to "those pioneers whose hard work and perseverance created America and the American culture." It is a living museum made up of four working farms (German, Scots-Irish, English & American). The farms were actual European farms which were dismantled, moved and reconstructed.

The Los Angeles Public Library will close in June of 1993 and will not re-open until October 2, 1933.

Remember the Tennessee Blair Seminar scheduled for Saturday, 26 June 1993 at the Radisson Hotel, Knoxville, TN. The first thirty to register and attend this seminar will receive a coffee cup imprinted with the Blair Coat-of-Arms. And, the Blair Bible Records Project is now in progress. For information on the Seminar, write Margaret Vance Webb, 116 Westwood Dr., Knoxville, TN 37919. For information on the Bible project, write Charlie Blair, Publications Committee, 1116 Luttrell St., Knoxville, TN 37917.

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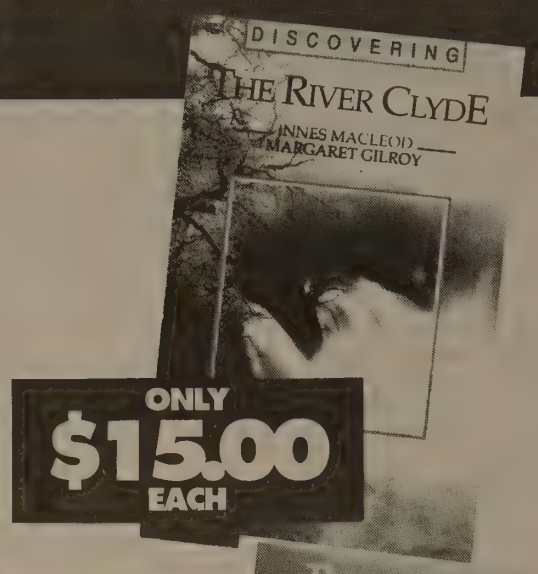
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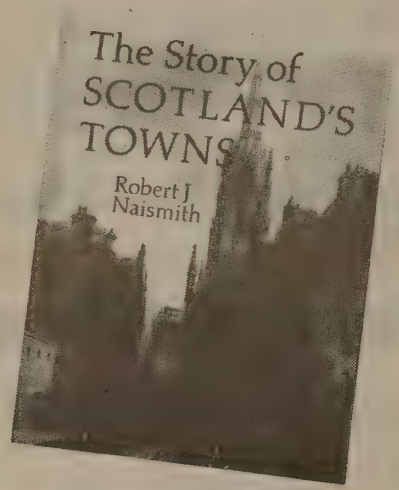
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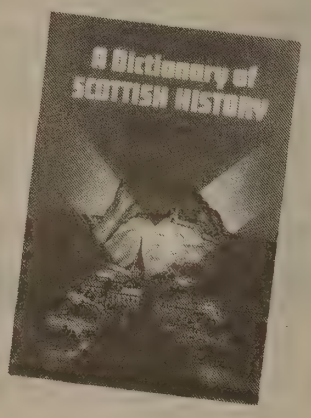


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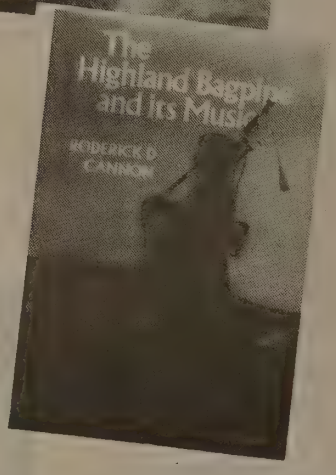
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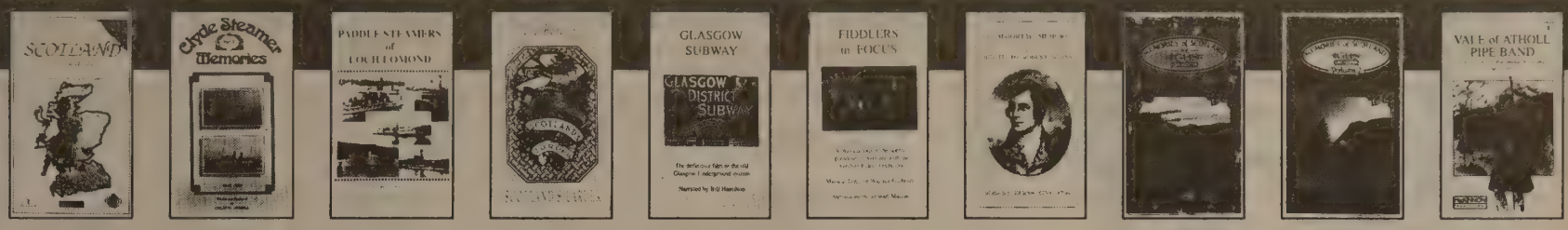
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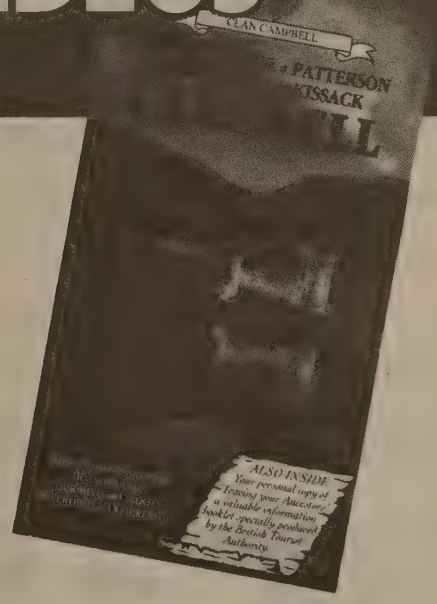
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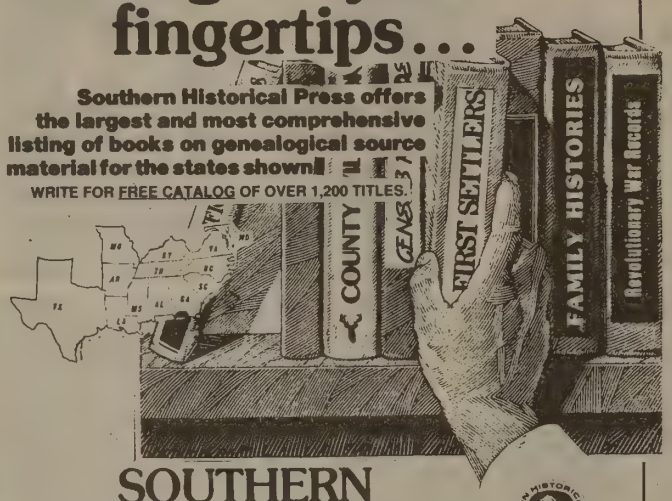
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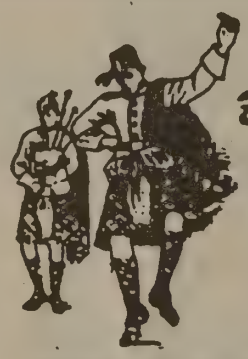
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Need parents of **JAMES SNEED** b. 1790's VA and **LUCY HATTER** born ca 1800, VA. They married 4 May 1816 in Nelson Co., VA. **JAMES SNEED** may be from Amherst Co., VA. By 1837 the family was in Casey Co., KY and in southern IL after 1840. The children were: **JAMES MADISON, ELDRIDGE, ELIZABETH, MARY J., HANNAH, JOSEPHINE, ALEXANDER J., HESTER A., SARAH, ADALINE.** I will share information. Please write **Nova A. Lemons, 12206 Brisbane Ave., Dallas, TX 75234-6528.**

THORNTON MADISON YOUNGBLOOD married **ELIZABETH SHOCKLEY** in Monroe Co., GA 28 Feb. 1834. Their children were: **CHARLOTTE MARY, SARAH, ZOBORAH, LOUISA, RUDOLPH C., JAMES M., THOMAS, SUSAN, BENJAMIN N.** Seeking information on descendants. Seeking information on parents, brothers, sisters of **THORNTON MADISON YOUNGBLOOD/ELIZABETH SHOCKLEY. Pat Bivins, Rt. 1 Box 341, Plains, GA 31780. Call 912-824-7897.**

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Seeking information on **WALTER? LUKE AVERY** and wife, **SADAY/ZADA PARKER?** He was b. 1805 in NC probably Lincoln County, migrated to Monroeville, Monroe Co., AL. He died 1842. Was his wife's father **ASA PARKER?** Need more NC information. **AVERY's** supposedly came from Boston, MA area. May be a tie to the **AVERY's** of Avery Island, LA. Please write **Janet P. Oppecker, 174 Fairway Circle, Athens, GA 30607. Call 706-549-7796.**

Seeking information and data exchange with descendants of **ADOLPH WEFEL**, born ca 1884, Ft. Wayne, IN, and died ca 1923 Portland, OR. Parents were **JOHN H. WEFEL (JR.?)** and **ANNA CARLOTTA HINZE** of Deshler, NE. He married **ETTA FEDERSPIEL**, Deshler, (?) NE. Children: **GERTRUDE, CLARENCE, LEONARD, GLADYS. Ralph M. Wefel, 555-91 Freeman Rd., Central Point, OR 97502.**

JOEL BAUGHMAN born 1804, SC came to Marion Co., MS ca 1830. He married **MALCIE HESTER** who was born 1811 in NC, in 1830. **ELISHA MAGEE**, born 1820, either SC or Marion Co., MS and married **MARY POPE** in 1845. Who were **ELISHA'S** ancestors and from where did they come? **JACOB MAGEE** died 24 August 1816 in Marion Co., MS married **MARY SCOTT** in 1845. Who were **MARY/JACOB's** ancestors and from where did they come? Their son, **FLEET MAGEE** was in the War of 1812, died 1847, Marion Co., MS and had Magee's Creek in southern SC named for him. **Darrell Tucker, 416 Worley Way, Perry, FL 32347.**

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Past Picture Perfect

Pat Besch

Hi! Welcome to *Past Picture Perfect*...I hope everyone has survived the "Blizzard of '93" and the floods of 1992 and 1993. It seems as though we have been having a downside in our weather recently.

This month's article was going to be on simple restoration - however, I have had so many phone calls (please try to keep these before 8 PM Central) requesting urgent information on salvaging soggy photos and other documents.

I humbly recommend that you save this article and store it in a safe (?) location if you are in an area that could possibly flood, or have water damage after a severe storm.

Because a great deal of requests were regarding regular paper, in addition to photographs, and because I'm lazy, I'm just going to use "page or pages" instead of including pages plus photographs.

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3. Once you have your documents cleaned or restored, it's time to store them. For extremely important papers, you may wish to buy one of the many water and fireproof storage units that many stores sell. Some are plastic and some are metal. You can get these boxes at your local discount stores...I think RubberMaid is the manufacturer. Once you have these boxes, you will want to purchase archival materials to put the individual pages into, then store in a safe box.

4. For additional information on archival preservation, there are several sources you can contact. a. Your local library or a photographic dealership that handle restoration. b. Gaylord Bros. "Help Line" 1-800-428-3631 (Thursdays and Fridays from 9 AM until 5 PM only). There is a Conservator Consultant on call to help you.

5. Beware of "fly by night" disaster victim stalkers, they will take your money and your precious documents and promise to repair them - then disappear. Please folks, if they aren't in the yellow pages and aren't listed in the Better Business Bureau, chances are that they shouldn't have your business. If you do decide to ship your damaged items off to be restored, please make sure that you are dealing with a reputable firm. Since I have an 81-year-young Mom, I know that people reach a time in their life when they feel that know what's what with business matters, and they know whom they can trust (just by looking or talking with them). Unfortunately, with smooth-talking-con-artists, that very attitude can set you up as a target. Please be smart and call the BBB before you buy.

Well, I hope the next article will be written after two months of lovely sunshine and nice, spring-like temperatures. Unfortunately, right now, it's raining again!

Next issue, if there are no further disasters, "Simple Restoration".

Pat Besch is a photographer whose family is well versed in the fine art of sandbagging. You may reach her at 11459 Highway 431, St. Amant, LA 70774. Call 504-647-7427 (Please do not call before 8 AM or after 8 PM Central Time.)

Looking for the father of **SUSAN DAY** who was married to **ALEXANDER MARTIN** in 1839 in Monroe Co., AL. She was married first to **JAMES HUNT**. She died in 1842. Her daughter, **SUSAN MARTIN**, married **JAMES AVERY**. What was her father's name? Mother's name? Where from, etc.? **DAYS** are from Boston, MA area. **Janet P. Oppecker, 174 Fairway Circle, Athens, GA 30607.**

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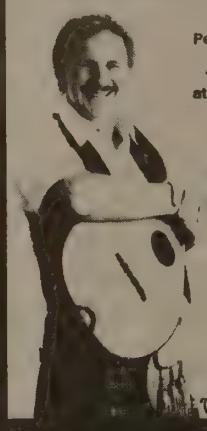
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WILLIAM JACKSON PRYOR was born 1818 in Morgan Co.(?), TN and died 1876 in Rusk Co., TX. His wife was **MARTHA JANE MOTGOMERY** and their children were **MARIAH, ELMIRA, ROSALIE, JOHN M., MARTHA MATILDA, AMANDA, EMMA L. ROSALIE** was born 1846 in McNairy Co., TN. Is **WILLIAM** an older brother of my ancestor **LEMUEL PRYOR**, born ca 1826 in TN. Need their parents. Both men appear on 1849 Rusk Co., TX tax list, but not on the 1850 Rusk Co. tax list, Rusk and Smith Co. censuses or Texas census index. Where were they in 1850? Any help appreciated. **Nova A. Lemons, 12206 Brisbane Ave., Dallas, TX 75234-6528.**

Dan McAchran, 715 S. Amapola Ave., Torrance, CA 90501 seeks help with **McACHRAN** in KY, Harley Co., 1800's.

Seeking information on **ADAM HARDY**, born ca 1801. **ADAM** appears in Barnwell, SC in 1830 census with **JOHN, ALEXANDER, THOMAS HARDY (THOMAS** was in Barnwell 1800). Any information would be appreciated. **Nettie Belle Hardy Powell, 201 Michigan Street, Defuniak Springs, FL 32433.**

Gordon A. Gergen, 5970 E. 129 ST., Grandview, MO 64030-2630 is interested in corresponding with anyone researching any **DEAN** family of PA, MD, VA - 1700 through 1850. My 4-great grandfather was **REV. WILLIAM DEAN** of PA. His children: **JOSEPH, COL. WM., MAJOR JOHN, BENJAMIN** and my ancestor, **SARAH** who married **REV. JOHN SLEMMONS.** I have a lot of material on the **SLEMONS/SLEMMONS** families and anyone interested are welcome to contact me.

Is anyone researching **SPICER, HOLSENBECK, McPHAIL?** I would appreciate any/all information. **Jackie Gaines, 127 Duane Dr., Fitzgerald, GA 31750.**

I am seeking information and descendants of **ABSALOM STRAWN** born about 1805 and who married **SUSAN STEEN** 1 January 1829 Fayette Co., GA. 1850 census Campbell Co., GA shows issue: **JAMES B., MARTHA, FRANCIS M., EMILY A., PERRY S., CHARLES A.** 1860 census, Campbell Co., shows issue: **WILLIAM, MARY. ABSALOM STRAWN** not on 1860 census. Also seek descendants of my great grandparents **PERRY STRAWN** who married **MARY E. STANLEY**, with issue: **WILLIAM C., GENERAL M., JAMES J., SUSAN A., THOMAS J., CHARLES E., JESSE LEE. PERRY STRAWN** died 26 June 1900 Douglas Co., GA. **GENERAL** married **MARY THRASHER** 1897 Douglas Co., and died 11 January 1911. Who were his children? **SUSAN STRAWN** married **SAM RAINWATER** and had one daughter **EDNA.** Where did they go? (They were my grandparents.) **THOMAS JEFFERSON STRAWN** married **JULIA F. RAINWATER** 4 October 1899 Douglas Co., GA. Who were her parents? **JULIA/SAM** were brother and sister. If anyone knows of these families, please write **Rosie White, Rt. 2 Box 456, Blakely, GA 31723.**

HAY: Family name of **HAY** goes back to Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, England. My great grandfather, **ANDREW HAY** from England to US (PA) in the mid 1880's, Old photos taken England are stamped **JOHN HAY,** Photographer, Newcastle-Upon-Tyne. Any informed **HAY** descendants from Newcastle on this side of the Atlantic? **Mrs. Jean B. Hamilton, 2801 Imperial Palm Dr., Largo, FL 34641.**

HELP! I can't place either **HENRY AUGUSTUS? ANDERSON** or **CORA BELL SNYDER** prior to their marriage 26 June 1978 in Kanawha Co. (Charleston), WV. Who were their parents? Where did they come from? They divorced 12 July 1887, but remarried each other 20 September 1887. They had at least 2 children: **HENRY** b. 9 September 1882, who came to Detroit, MI and married **MARGARET FURST** and **ANNISTINE-ANNISTINE-ANESTINE** b. ? who married **HARRY ? LEO JAMES** and then moved to Chicago, IL. Anyone hear from **ANNISTINE?** She was alive in 1955 and came to Detroit to attend **HENRY'S** funeral. Last time she was heard from. I know about **HENRY** in Detroit and would be glad to exchange information. Please write **Patricia Anderson, 21900 Colony St., St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.**

Seeking parents and birthplace of **JEREMIAH SHERWOOD** who was born in NC 10 May 1802 and who married **SARAH ELROD,** daughter of **JOHN ELROD/SARAH ANN RIDDLE** 27 March 1823 in Washington Co., IN. **SARAH** was born in Forsyth Co., NC in 1802 and her parents were married in Surry Co., NC in 1786. **JEREMIAH SHERWOOD** was a Methodist missionary to the Indians in Indiana. In 1847 he, his wife and 6 of their 9 children moved to Kaufman Co., TX. In addition to **SHERWOOD,** descendants surnames include **ROGERS, HENRY, BOURLAND, DOUGLESS, CHANDLER.** Other surnames of interest include: **ROBERTS, FOX, PENLAND, ELLER** (Western NC), **CRADDOCK** (NC), **ROWDEN/RAYFIELD** (IL), **NORWOOD/BURCHFIELD** (TN, & **MOORE** (AR, TX, OK). Many descendants of the above wound up in TX & OK. **Steven T. Sherwood, 316 Homestead Circle, Kennesaw, GA 30144.**

I would like to correspond with anyone researching **COBB, GRIFFIN, MATHEWS** families. **ROBERT COBB, SR** b. ca 1740 VA and d. 1827 in Anderson Co., Old Pendleton Dist., SC. His son, **ROBERT COBB, JR.,** b. 1769 NC and died 1857 Calhoun Co., AL. His son **JESSE COBB** who lived in LA was a son by his first marriage. **ROBERT COBB, JR.,** 2nd marriage was to **JEMIMA COBB** who was the wife of his deceased brother **TOBIAS COBB.** Son, **TOBIAS COBB,** born ca 1770 NC and died before 1823. Daughter, **PENELOPE COBB** married **WILLIAM MOORE.** Daughter, **CATHERINE COBB** married **WILLIAM KIRKSEY.** All of this information is from **ROBERT COBB SR."S** will, written 1823 and probated 1 Oct. 1827. Recorded in Will Book A, pg. 359, Anderson Co., SC. Any information about the **JAMES C. GRIFFIN** family of Anderson Co., SC would also be appreciated. I will pay for copies and will exchange information. Please write **Mabel Cobb Lawhon, Rt. 3 Box 39, Cameron, TX 76520.**

Native Oklahoman seeks **LASHLEY** ancestors in Georgia! A grandson of **J.C. (LUM) LASHLEY,** born 9 Nov. 1863, in area of Calhoun, GA seeks contact with descendants of **J.C.'s** brothers. **WILL LASHLEY** was president of a college in Atlanta and **LON LASHLEY** was a teacher/farmer in the Calhoun area. Descendants are asked to please contact **Glenn Lashley, PO Box 13010, Silver Spring, MD 20911.**

I seek information on **THOMAS LUKE** born ca 1805, GA and died 21 Oct. 1865, Natchitoches Parish, LA. He married first 14 April 1857 **MARTHA ANN WYNN,** she died and he married 2nd 10 January 1861 her sister, **SARAH S. WYNN** both were daughters of **WILLIAM J/MARTHA PRATT WYNN. THOMAS/SARAH** were my 2-great grandparents. Were **THOMAS'** parents **THOMAS/JANE O'NEAL LUKE** who married 4 January 1797, Columbia Co., GA? Will exchange information, pay postage and photocopies. Please contact **LaVerne L. DeLoach, 9541 Gemini Dr., Indianpolis, IN 46229-1219.**

My ancestor **JAMES McACHRAN, SR.** came from Edinburgh, Scotland before the Revolutionary War. He had attended the University there. Reportedly married **HANNAH THOMAS.** I am seeking place and date of marriage. Son, **JAMES, JR.,** born in Delaware (then PA) ca 1769, daughter **MARY McACHRAN SHIELDS** b. PA 1773. Both children lived in KY and IN. **HANNAH** died before 1787. I need more information on **McACHRAN, McACHRON, McCACHRAN, McEACHREN** families. Please write **Mrs. Kenneth Bieck, PO Box 186, Harvard, NE 68944.**

CREECH, CREACH, CREICH. I am seeking information about **SIMON CREECH** b. 1749, NC. He was a descendant of **RICHARD CREECH** born ca 1606, d. 1630's, VA - who arrived in James City County in the 1630's aboard the *Journeyman* from Edinburgh, Scotland. Last documentation of **SIMON CREECH** in Union District, SC 29 Aug. 1800. Was **EVERETT CREECH** his son? Did **SIMON CREECH** move to MO with his family? **Doris Creech Miles, PO Box 461, Blytheville, AR 72316-0461.**

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THOMAS OWN (SC 1809) married **NANCY ?** (GA 1822) in GA in mid 1840's. They moved to NE AL by 1860's and lived with or near a **HARDY** family. The **OWEN** family moved to S. AR by 1870 with their children: **THOMAS (JACK), SALLIE FRANCIS, AMANDA (MANDY), WARRIN PINK** (ca 1860), **FLOYD LAFAYETT CAL** (ca 1861) and **AUGUSTA** (ca 1866). **THOMAS OWEN** had a sister **MARY** who married a **REEVES** and lived in Cleburn, TX and had another sister **BITHANIA E. (AMIE)** who married a **MARTIN** and stayed in AL. Any help in tracing any of these names? Please write **Marvin E. Owen, 3036 Brakley Dr., Baton Rouge, LA 70816. Call 504-292-0099.**

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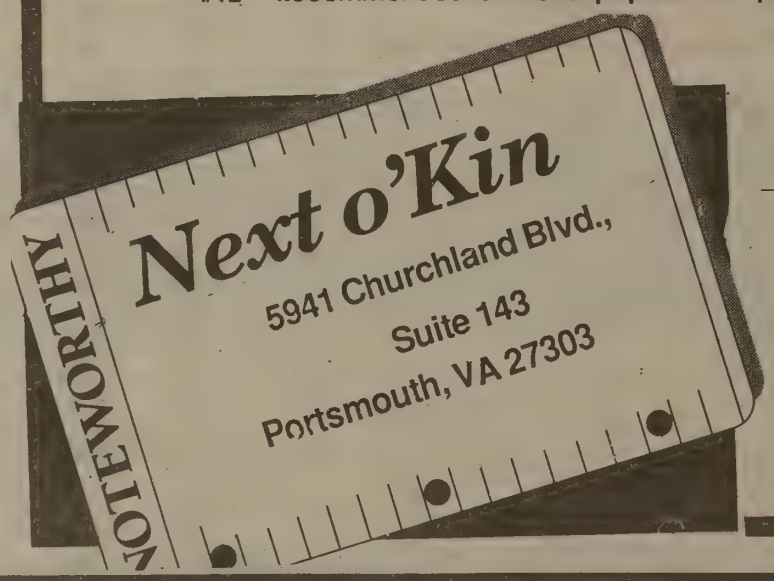
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Clan MacLeod Newsletter best in 1993 Newsletter Competition

The Clan MacLeod *Newsletter* with perfect scores from the judges, is the big winner in the 1993 Odom Library Newsletter Contest.

Editor, Harry E. Boyes of Ionia, Michigan, will soon receive the engraved silver Revere bowl, trophy for "Best in Contest for 1993", and their name will be engraved on the plaque which is on permanent display in the Odom Library.

Second place, this year, goes to Stephen Malcolm Millett and *U.S. Scots* from Columbus, Ohio. This publication received 208 points out of a possible 210.

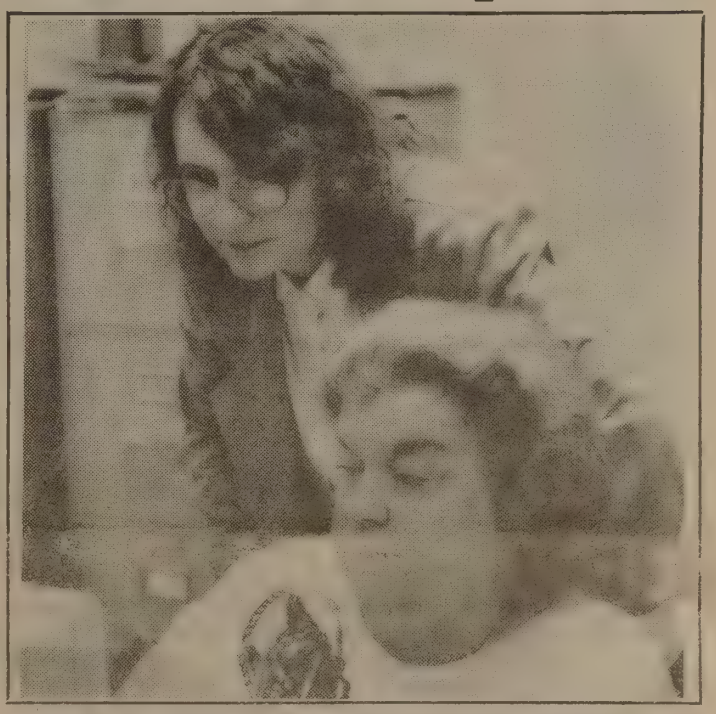
Bruce P. McGillivray of Portland, Oregon, sent in the third place winner the Clan MacGillivray *Newsletter*, which earned a combined total of 205 points.

With a score of 199, *An Canach*, publication of the Clan Henderson Society, from editor, Russell L. Henderson of Alexandria, Virgina, takes fourth place in this years' competition.

Honourable Mention certificates will be awarded to *Think On* from the Clan MacClellan; Nancy Ray McDonald's *The Galley* from Arlington, TX; *The Clan Lindsay recorder* from editor, Anne L. Alexander, Roswell, GA; *The Bee Line*, from the Clan Fergusson Society and editor Kathryn F. Henneberg, of Atlanta, GA; Alice F. Henry, FSA Scot, editor, *Fraoch Eilean*, from Midwest-Great Plains Region, Clan Donald, USA; Clan MacArthur's *The Round Table*, editor, Robert C. McArter of Alexandria, VA; The Collin County Genealogical Society *Newsletter* from Plano, Texas, Mary Ann Thompson, editor; From the St. Andrew Scottish Society of New Mexico, *The Thistle Epistle*, Patricia Caldwell, Editor, from Albuquerque, New Mexico; the Clan Maclellan *Western Gazette* from Sherman Oaks, CA; the Clan Ross *News*, R.F. Ross, FSA Scot, editor, from Brookneal, VA; *Livingston Lines Newsletter* from Huntsville, AL, Elizabeth W. Whitten, editor; from Clan MacNabb, *The Dreadnought*, Joan McNabb, editor, from Reseda, CA; the *Laidlaw Family Journal*, Kurt S. Laidlaw, editor, Huntington, MD; and *The Shank Bone*, from the Clan MacKinnon Society, Jacksonville, Florida, N. Joann MacKinnon Osborne, editor.

Certificates are on the way to these winners.

Judges for this years' competition were Joyce Tyndall and Jan McDaniel, both on the staff of the *Moultrie Observer*. Mrs. Tyndall is the Society Editor of the local newspaper; and Mrs. McDaniel is the features writer, with 15 published books.



Newsletter contest judges, Jan McDaniel (standing) and Joyce Tyndall (seated), total the final scores of this years' newsletter competition.

Clan Hay Society, Clan Lamont Society and the Clan Lindsay Assoc., USA, Inc. declare Odom Library "home"

Now, we are 43 Scots clans!

Representatives from the Clan Hay Society, the Clan Lamont Society of North America and the Clan Lindsay Association USA, Inc., have contacted the Odom Library since the last *Family Tree* with news that each of these organizations has reached a decision to utilize the facilities in Moultrie as archival and genealogical home.

Plans for special "opening ceremonies" and further details will be forthcoming in upcoming issues of *The Family Tree*.

Declarations on behalf of these clans bring to forty-three, the number of clans and organizations in Moultrie.

Renovations Complete. Odom space doubles!

Renovations are complete at the Odom Library in Moultrie. Just three years after opening, the library had outgrown the new facility. A large double door was cut between the Odom Library and the Odom Auditorium - doubling the space for the library.

Interest Rates Cause Book Cuts at Odom

Melody Stinson Jenkins, Director of the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie, says that although the Odom Library has an endowment of almost one million dollars, interest rates have fallen from a high of 10% to a low of 5%. Mrs. Jenkins says that the library operates strictly on the interest from the endowment -

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"Archives Adventure" July Georgia Archives, Atlanta

Abraham Baldwin College, Tifton, GA and the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library, Moultrie, Georgia, will sponsor an "Archives Adventure" to the Georgia Archives in Atlanta, Georgia, this coming July 13 -17.

Miss Merle Baker will accompany the class and offer personalized assistance at the Archives. Evening classes will be held for the students each evening.

A preparatory class for this trip will be held on Saturday, June 26, at the Odom Library in Moultrie. It is required that students at-

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More "clan chairs" needed for new library

With the expanded Odom Library comes need for a dozen additional chairs for library patrons. If any of the Scots Clans who have declared the Odom Library "home" would like to have a *Chair at the Odom Library* - now is an opportunity.

Sid Collins, owner of Sid's Antiques in Moultrie, says that anyone desiring to donate a chair may call him (912-985-8300) about purchasing a chair for the library. $75-$100 will buy an antique side chair, ladderback chair, or other armless "desk-type" wooden chair and pay for the upholstery work. The donor Clan would send varying amounts of tartan to be used to cover their chair.

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As repository for forty-three Scots clans, the Odom Library also hopes to serve as a central source of information and study for those concerned with the Scots heritage - as well as those of other ethnicities.

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In a Nutshell....

* *Archives Prep class, June 26*
* *Atlanta Archives Adventure, July 13-17*
* *Renovations completed at Odom!*
* *Now, we are forty-three Scots Clans!*

Branches, Twigs, Leaves & Stems News from

The Connector of the Hamilton National Genealogical Society, Inc. reports that $27954.50 of the $3000.00 needed to finish paying for the tape backup system, Social Security Administration Death Index and other equipment and software - has been raised. For donations, membership information, etc., write: Hamilton National Genealogical Society, Inc., 215 SW 20th Terrace, Oak Grove, MO 64075-9248.

The 5th Rose Genealogical Research Conference will be held June 11, 12 & 13 in Richmond, Virginia. For late reservations at the Marriott's Hotel, Richmond, call 804-643-3400.

7th Australasian Congress, July Brisbane, Australia

The 7th Australasian Congress on Genealogy and Family History is set for July 1994 in Brisbane, Queensland, Australia.

For more information on the gathering, write Congress Convener, Congress '94, PO Box 40, South Brisbane, Queensland 4101, Australia.

The Jamestowne Society reports the continued support of Companies and individuals who are assisting with restoration of Colonial Records. Four Jamestowne Society Companies donated $300 each: Jamestowne Society of Georgia I, First North Carolina Company, First Texas Company and Washington-Northern Virginia Company. The Princeton Company of New Jersey donated $200 and the San Antonio Company donated $700. Individual members also made contributions and bequests toward this project. If any members of knowledge of Colonial records badly in need of restoration, contact the Society at PO Box 14523, Richmond, VA 23221.

Membership in the American Family Records Association includes subscription to *Family Records Today* and use of their lending library. Members may submit queries to the publication. Information concerning membership: AFRA, PO Box 15505, Kansas City, MO 64106. Individual dues $22.00 annually.

New society at Amelia Island

The Amelia Island, Georgia, Genealogical Society has recently been formed with the goal of preserving the past through education and promotion of family research. Meetings are set for the third Tuesday of each month at the Amelia Island Museum of History, 233 South Third Street, in Fernandina, Nassau County, Amelia Island, Florida.

Membership includes an informative packet: *The Geneline*, a newsletter published ten times a year; the option of joining special interest groups engaged in research and preservation projects; group and individual guidance with personal family research.

As a member of this new group, you may join society sponsored genealogy courses at a reduced rate.

Dues are $12.00 for single and $18.00 for family memberships, October 1 - September 30, prorated at midyear.

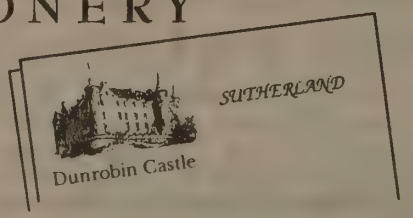
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The Sequoia Genealogical Society, Tulare City Library Genealogical Dept., 113 North "F" Street, Tulare, California 93274-3803, reports that Catherine II (1729-1796), called "The Great" of Russia started life as a German princess. When she became Empress of Russia, Catherine invited the German and Polish people to settle her new land. She promised free land, religious liberty, exemption from military service, much local self-government including local control of churches and schools. Because of oppression in their homelands, thousands went to Russia. However, new oppressions plagued them by 1863 - and many began to look for new lands. By 1890, 10,890 russian Germans had emigrated to Fresno, California. These were people who had maintained their German culture and literate though poor. Today, there are an estimated 100,000 descendants still in the Fresno area.

The American Historical Society of Germans from Russia, Central California Chapter, boasts 400 members. They maintain a genealogical and historical library and museum in Fresno. The holdings include over 5,000 Declarations of Intent for American Citizenship, family genealogies and periodicals.

The museum is open daily noon til 4 PM, with Saturday hours 9:30 AM until noon. Group tours are available by reservation. Call 209-229-8287 for more information. The facility is located at 3233 North West Avenue, Fresno, California 93705.

The Minnis Newsletter brings news of the family founders, John of North Carolina, Francis of Virginia, Samuel of New York, John of Tennessee, Robert of Virginia, George of South Carolina, James of Illinois and Hugh of Pennsylvania. More information from 11457 San Jose Blvd., No. 115, Jacksonville, FL 32223-7256.

From *Ancestor Update* from the Genealogical Society of Henry and Clayton Counties, Inc., (PO Box 1296, McDonough, GA 30253) reports that at the outbreak of the Civil War in April 1861, neither the Federal or the Confederate governments had any organized espionage system. It became apparent early on, however, that a system of obtaining accurate information regarding the enemy was of the utmost importance.

The Confederate victory at Bull Run, July 1861, was largely due to information obtained by Mrs. Rose Greenhow. Elizabeth Van Lew, a Federal agent, spent her own fortune in securing information from "the highest Confederate circles" and passing it on to General U.S. Grant, who told her, "that hers was the most valuable information received from Richmond during the war."

The newly formed espionage system of the Confederacy was so efficient, that during the first year of the war, the Confederate leaders in Richmond had complete reports of every meeting of President's Cabinet within 48 hours of the meeting.

Spies, when caught, were hung, no matter how affable or genteel they might be, unless they were women; which explains why there were so many female spies on both sides!

The Southeast Alabama Genealogical Society reports that the rivalry between Bill Clinton and George Bush may go back to England 600 years ago!

Bush's ancestor, King Henry III, was accused of tyranny by Clinton's ancestor, Simon de Montfort, a nobleman. Simon led a revolt against the king, according to family researcher, Harold Brooks-Baker.

Henry, understandably put out, gathered up his armies and went after Simon. At the Battle of Evesham in 1265, the king defeated the rebellious barons and Simon was killed and rather grotesquely distributed throughout the kingdom.

Henry III's father, King John, without dispute the worst king in English history, was a common ancestor of both Bush and Clinton.

The Descendants of the Illegitimate Sons and Daughters of the Kings of Britain has established descent from fifty-one American ancestors. For more information write Grahame Thomas Smallwood, Jr., 45 East 200 North, Salt Lake City, Utah 84103.

The Friends of the National Archives, Southeast Branch, will hold its annual Genealogical Festival Saturday, September 25, 1993 at the Gwinnett Civic Center. There will be thirty-five different classes...and the speaker will be the director of the New England Genealogical and Historical Society in Boston, MA. For more information write Festival, PO Box 88100, Atlanta, GA 30356.

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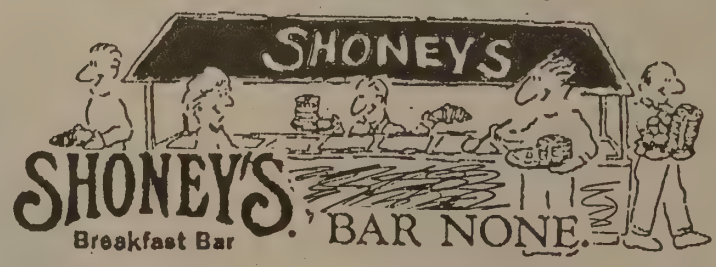


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This is the national umbrella organization for more than sixty Scottish associations and clan societies in Canada.

House of Usser, Int'l founded by Ussery

Harry M. Ussery of Santa Fe, New Mexico, founded the House of Usser, International, earlier this year, to further the common origin of the three surnames of Usher, Ussher and Ussery in Scotland, Ireland and England-Scotland, respectively.

In his book, *The Origin of the Surname of Ussery, 1983*, Ussery traced the origin of Ussery back to 1185 and presented irrefutable evidence that Ussery evolved from the Norman-French word, Usser, which later was anglicized to the English word, Usher.

What Ussery uncovered in his exhaustive research over a period of years was that a Norman Knight and nobleman by the name of Henri Nevil went into Ireland in 1185 with Prince John and changed his surname from Nevil to Usser after he was named by Prince John as his "Usser".

Later, when Prince John returned to England to be crowned as King John I, 1199-1216, succeeding his brother, King Richard the Lion Hearted, Henri Usser nee Nevil served as his Lord Usser. Henri Usser nee Nevil's original family went on to become known as The Noble Family of Neville, earls of Westmoreland County in the Lakd District of Northern England near the Scottish Border.

Harry Ussery retired in 1981 from corporate law and relocated with his wife, Olive - an artist, to Santa Fe, New Mexico.

His credentials are listed in *Who's Who in American Law, 1992-1993*.

Contact Harry Ussery at 505-471-2221.

Maj. General Sir William McMurdo Currie passes

With the passing last fall of Major General Sir William McMurdo Currie in Glasgow, Commander Robert Currie of Summitt, New Jersey, USA, has taken the leadership of this ancient Clan with his appointment by Major General Currie in December of 1991.

Robert Currie descends from Peter Currie, who served on the *HMS Alfred* from 1779-1783. Peter's son Neil Currie, born 1793, later migrated to Canada during the Highland Clearances, settling in Hull, Quebec. Neil's autobiography was published in Ottawa in 1864. Neil's son, David, also an author, was one of Canada's predominant authorities on agricultural affairs who wrote under the pen name of Rusticus.

In addition to his extensive efforts to rally the Clan Currie, Commander Currie has been active in support and representation of many Scottish activities and charitable organizations.

For information on the Clan Currie Society, write PO Box 541, Summit, NJ 07902-0541.



Commander Robert Currie of Summitt, NJ, new leader of Clan Currie.

Flowers of the Forest

Col. Harold Harter Amstrong, Fellow of the Scottish Highland Society, of Stone Mountain, Georgia and a summer resident of Highlands, North Carolina, passed away Friday, May 8 at Emory Medical School, Atlanta.

Col. Armstrong was a founding member of the Scottish Highlands Society, Inc., of Highlands, and served as a Patron Fellow of the Society.

Col. Armstrong leaves one daughter in State College, Pennsylvania.

Michael Reed, a New England Clan Donnachaidh member has created a Clan Crest in leaded glass. Approximately 24 by 30 inches, this work contains more than 230 individual pieces of glass. The stained glass panel will be donated to the Clan Donnachaidh Museum at Bruar Falls, Scotland.

New London PO, Culross, plaques...

The Post Office has opened a new Archives and Records Centre at London's main sorting office, Mount Pleasant. Documents date back to 1636, and service and pension records of Post Office employees have been preserved since 1831. The Centre has the usual search aids and will answer simple queries by letter. The Family History Shop has a leaflet describing the Archives. With thanks to the Aberdeen North East Scotland Family History Society.

Culross Palace will reopen to visitors Easter 1994. It is intended that an archaeological investigation of the courtyard will be carried out afterwards.

A plaque has been placed by the National Trust for Scotland on The Brae House at Dundonnell to honour the memory of Sir Frank Fraser Darling, the eminent ecologist. Some of Sir Frank's most important studies were conducted while he lived at The Brae House.

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German POW Reunion

Aliceville, Alabama, had the largest POW camp in the southeast during World War II. Today, Aliceville is inviting the World War II prisoners back for a reunion next October 1 - 3. This date coincides with the anniversary of their arrival at the camp in 1943.

The town forged some special bonds with the elite group of Germany's Afrika Korps. While at Aliceville, the Germans developed a flower garden, published their own newspaper and put on stage productions and invited townspeople. There were also dances and entertainments for both townspeople and Germans.

Civic leaders a building a museum, which they hope will be ready by October. This building - a replica of a barracks such as was occupied by the POW's - will house hundreds of artifacts that the Germans were not allowed to take home at the war's end.

From the *Clan Maclellan Western Gazette*, "Birthdays are good for you. Statistics show that the people who have the most live the longest." *Mmmmm. Think about it! Ed:*

Lord Ailsa reports that the project to restore the puffins to Ailsa Craig has proven somewhat successful. The rodent eradication is complete and several species of sea birds have returned. The puffins, which they hope to reintroduce to Ailsa Craig, are currently nesting only ten miles away. It is hoped that they will soon return to their ancient nesting grounds. From the *Kennedy Gazette*.

During the early Celtic period, when adoration was paid to the waters, fish as food was taboo, and even after the introduction of Christianity, it continued for a time to be considered dangerous to the purity of the soul! And, during nearly two hundred years from the Peace of Glasgow in 1502 to the Revolution of 1688, every reigning monarch of the Stuart line was a golfer! With thanks to *Grace Notes* from the Memphis Scottish Society, Inc.

10th Anniversary Festival set for Oct.

The St. Andrew's Society of Connecticut will present its 10th annual Scottish Festival on Goshen Fairgrounds, Rt. 63 in Goshen, Connecticut, on Saturday, October 2, 1993.

The festival will feature bagpiping throughout the day climaxing in a massed band performance at 4:30 PM. A new feature of the Festival will be solo drumming competition and indoor country dancing. Scottish game competition will consisted of a field of top kilted athletes.

Scottish dog breeds will be exhibited and will be featured in an obedience demonstration. Sheepherding, Highland cattle and a historic encampment by the 42nd Royal Highland Regiment on Foote may be viewed.

Free pony rides for children will be available between 11 AM and 3 PM.

Scottish entertainment will be provided by singer, John Chalmers, and harpist, Kasha Breau.

About sixty clans will have representatives at the festival.

Scottish and American food will be available and numerous vendors of Scottish merchandise will offer goods for sale.

A Ceilidh will be held after the festival.

Rain or shine facilities are available. Admission is $7.00 for adults and $4.00 for ages 6 - 16 and senior citizens. Under age 6 free. No pets are allowed on the grounds.

The St. Andrew's Society is a non-sectarian cultural and charitable organization. Proceeds from the festival will go to various charitable organizations in the United States and Scotland.

The Haggis

I, as a Scot, would like to put to rest all the many stories and misinformation about the noble beast called "haggis". The wild and wooly haggis is indigenous to Scotland, and was hunted to the brink of extinction before being domesticated in the nineteenth century.

It is now found only in haggis farms dotted across the Scottish Highlands. It is herded by Scotland's famous Haggis Hounds, which are distinguished by having the legs on one side shorter than on the other. This enables them to run around the hills without falling over.

To be brought to the peak of perfection, selected haggi (the plural of haggis) are brought into the haggis folds where they beg for their daily ration of spirit soaked oatmeal, the staple diet in preparing haggis for market.

To the canny Scot, the haggis represents not only a delectable food source, but also provides many daily requirements: the snout (or beak) makes a drone for the pipes; the tail-feathers make an ornament for the tam; the feet, a kilt pin; while the pelt makes a sporran; or, they are shorn and the wool hand-woven into the world famous Haggis Tweed. The noble haggis has truly earned its name, *The Braw Provider*.

It is also well to remind one and all that the haggis has also a whole book of the Bible devoted to it - the Book of Haggi, in Scots, *the two Haggisses*.

With thanks to Thomas J. Berry from the *Thistle and the Rose*, the Official Newsletter of the St. Andrew's Society of Central New York.

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Our Changing World

Bert Harsh

During the recent presidential campaign, one battle cry constantly stressed by the candidates was that "we need change". Most people responded to that battle cry without knowing specifically what changes were to be made. Changes are as inevitable as tomorrow, but change for the sake of change is not necessarily desirable. Certain changes can be beneficial to our economy while others can be detrimental to our society. It is this latter point that should concern all Americans.

The Rutherford Institute is a non-profit, legal and educational organization specializing in the defense of religious freedom, the sanctity of human life and family autonomy. In the January 1993 edition of *Rutherford*, they deplore the amazing influences of the arts and entertainment industry on American culture and moral values. Anyone who watches television or frequents the movies can testify to the fact that the "entertainment" offered to the American family is sorely lacking in those moral values and principles which provide a guide for the American family. We are fed a crude diet of violence, foul language, extra-martial and warped sex and hideous murder.

To rationalize and think that such trash has no effect on young, impressionable minds is nothing short of stupidity.

If we live and breathe and eat garbage, our minds and bodies will react to it.

Murder, rape and sexual abuse of our children are the products of what we are offered in the name of "entertainment".

Briefly, the Rutherford study reflected the following: "The majority of television and movie industry executives have no religious affiliation; do not necessarily believe that adultery is wrong; do not necessarily believe homosexual acts are wrong; or that the showing of beastly murders have a detrimental effect on children or youth."

We have been promised that America will be changed. Sandra Crawford, Editor of *TV Etc.* recently reported, "I think a positive portrayal of homosexuals is going to be the number one trend of the television season." Is this the kind of change desired by the majority of Americans? Are traditional principles and moral family values going to be smothered by a steady dumping of trash into our living rooms? The answer must come from the average American who represents the majority who do not want this constant portrayal of immorality and violence shown in our homes...and, the answer must be, "We've had enough!"

Bert Harsh is a past Chairman of the Library Board in Moultrie and serves today as a Trustee of the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library. Your comments and questions are welcomed. Write Mr. Harsh c/o the Odom Library.

A Wee Bit of Trivia

The oldest living orange tree in California is found in the central district of Riverside. It was planted in 1873. The second oldest orange tree in the state, and San Diego County's earliest, is located on the Agua Tibia Ranch in Pauma Valley. It still bears fruit with seeds. Cecil Click, AGUA Tibia Ranch foreman, calls it the Lisbon orange. The first orange trees were brought to California from Spain by the Franciscan Fathers about 1804 and planted at Mission San gabriel.

In 1690, the first paper money in America was issued by the colony of Massachusetts; the currency was used to pay soldiers fighting a war against Quebec. With thanks to the Lake Elsinore Genealogical Society.

Readers need help with these Missing McPersons!

MARY/POLLY McDUFFIE born 1772 Scotland was the daughter of **JOHN McDUFFIE**, born ca 1740 and **FLORA McDONALD**, born 1745. **MARY/POLLY McDUFFIE** married **DAN MARTIN**, born ca 1774. After he died (1830-1840) she married **LOUIS HATTON** and lived in Hinds Co., MS. The known children of **DAN/MARY/POLLY McDUFFIE** are: **DANIEL**, born 1794 and married first, **SUSAN BAXTER**, second, **MARTHA JANE WOLFE, JOHN, ALLEN, NORMAN** who married **SARAH ANN BAXTER.** I would like to correspond with(anyone working on these lines. **Helen H. Hahn, 40 Ridgeland, Tuscaloosa, AL 35406-1607.**

Need any information on the **ROBERTS** family of Colquitt County, GA. **CHARLIE JOSIAH ROBERTS,** born 12 Jan. 1875 in Perry, Houston Co., GA, married **MATTIE LOU TUMLIN** of Richland, GA 25 Oct. 1902. He died 22 Nov. 1941 in Moultrie, GA. One known brother, **W.E. (BILLY) ROBERTS** of Lakeland, FL. Who were his parents? Other siblings? Contact **Traci Roberts-Mills, PO Box 2772, Texas City, TX 77592-2772.**

Searching for information on **PHILIP OWEN LAW** who married **ELIZABETH ANN COCKBURN (COBURN) 29 February 1868. He was born in England 1842. She was born Northumberland, England. He had a sister, ADA** and brother, **ROBERT**. Any information concerning the country of origin of **PHILIP LAW** and/or information about his sister and/or brother would be appreciated. **Jean L. Swangren, 821 Lucerne Parkway, Cape Coral, FL 33904.**

I am searching for the husband of **SUSANNAH McNAUGHTON**, a widow in Kershaw Co., SC 1850. Her only child known to me was **WILLIAM DANIEL NEIL McNAUGHTON** born 1827 NC and died 19 June 1864 near Petersburg, VA. **WILLIAM DANIEL NEIL** was married in 1849 to **LOUISA JAME ELLIS** of Lancaster Co., SC. Their children were **EMMA SUSANNAH** who married **THOMAS E. WILLIAMS, MARY CATHERINE** who also married **THOMAS E. WILLIAMS**, ALEXANDER BRYANT, who was a physician in Augusta, GA and who married **ANNIE GREEN, LAURA BENNETT, CARRIE ADA DAVIS, NEIL, PETER LEE** who married **EMILY CATHERINE HEARON, WILLIAM JAMES** , another physician, Augusta, Covena, Atlanta, GA, who married **ELLA BOHLER, SARAH JANE** who married **CHARLES MONROE** and lived Lumber Bridge, NC. Any information on any of these people will be appreciated. Thank you. **Carol McNaughton, 4560 Bethune Rd., Kershaw, SC 29067.**

Seeking information on **JOSIAH McDONALD** who owned land along Marbury Creek in Jackson Co., GA in 1792 when he gave land for the building of Fort Yargo by **JOSEPH HUMPHREYS.** A son, **GEORGE WASHINGTON HUMPHREYS** married **ABIGAIL McDONALD.** Was she a daughter of **JOSIAH McDONALD? Nancy Gilliam, 1709 Santa Maria, Kingsville, TX 78363.**

I am seeking information on my great-great grandfather on my mothers side, **JOHN WESLEY McLEOD** married **MARY LODGE.** They had at least one child, **NEWHALL DAVID McLEOD**, born 1868 in Quebec, Canada, and who married **MARY CUMMINGS** 26 February 1890. The last known address was 20 St. Ann St., Quebec City, Canada. I am also searching for information on my 3-great grandfather on my father's side. His name is **JOHN S. McCLOUD (McLOUD).** He has been traced to Morristown, NJ, where wed **PATIENCE DECKER** 12 February 1796 in the First Presbyterian Church. They had two sons, **SHANNON, SMITH** and moved to Reading, NY, Stuben Co. If you have any information, please write **Donald B. MacLeod, 65 Heather Lane, Rochester, NY 14616. Call 716-865-7284.**

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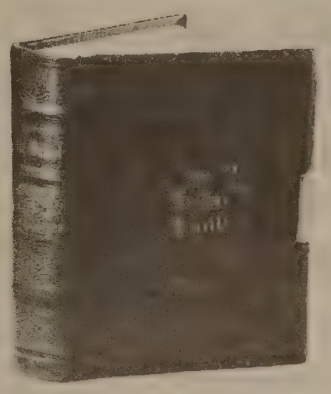
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Past Picture Perfect

Pat Besch, professional photographer

In previous articles, I helped you separate your old photographs into categories according to the health of the print (meaning was the health in good condition, did it need work done to remove yellowing, did it need tears-rips-stains repaired, etc?) I also helped you set up an efficient and easy way to copy the prints.

This month, we will discuss simple photographic restoration.

Keep in mind that "simple" is a personal attribute. If you have 20+ years of drawing behind you, your simple will be probably much different than someone who has never tried to put pencil to paper in an artistic fashion. However, these tips should be for anyone, and if you do have some problems - maybe someone in your immediate family or circle of friends can do this part.

The first thing you will need is several good copies of the original photograph (I find 5 x 7 or 8 x 10 sizes to be the nicest to work on - but, that is a personal preference.) This copy can be done on F.C. paper (which is not meant to be archival), but it must be a matte surface with no texture.

You also will need a flat surface, a roll of archival tape, photographers carbon pencils, photographs gouache paints, photo dyes, photo oil paints, an exacto-type knife and several very fine tipped brushes (O, OOO, etc.) One chemical that really makes a world of difference is called "Marlene". Marlene will take away almost every mistake, except those made with dyes. You will also need a roll of smooth paper towels and fine cotton balls and cotton swabs.

The second step is still very simple. Examine your photograph to see what needs to be repaired. Is there a line going through it? A blotch? Discoloration? A hole? Is the problem darker or lighter than the rest of the image?

If the problem is darker than the rest of the image, you have two methods of solving the problem.

A. Use the exacto to gently scrape away the emulsion until you hit white paper. Gently fill in the missing values with either the photo pencils and/or a mixture of the gouache paints and/or a mixture of the photo oils. (Oil & gouache do not mix) Use the Marlene to correct any mistakes.

B. Use a mixture of the gouache paints and/or a mixture of the photo oils to remove the dark area. With this you are simply painting out the problem. This is most effective when there is a very large area to correct. This also removes people and other unwanted things. If you do take something out, fill the empty area with a continuation of the other things around it. (Example: If outdoors, simply put in a tree if you took someone out.) If you are good with an air brush - it is also effective for this.

If the area on your damaged image is lighter than the rest of the area, you also have two ways to correct the problem.

A, Darken in the area using the photo dyes. CAUTION - the dyes are just that. Once you have made a mark on the paper, it will not go away. So, if you choose to use this method, practice on other - bad - photos first.

B. Use either the pencils, gouaches or oils to fill in the area. This is easiest for beginner.

You can use the cotton balls and swabs in place of the brushes. Another useful way to do very small areas is to twist a minute amount of cotton around the end of a toothpick and use this to paint with. Try not to put the paint on too thick, it will leave a shadow when you are recopying the photo. There are some people who recommend rubbing the paint down with an oil-based solution before you do any work. This is really a judgement call. I do it sometimes and sometimes I don't.

Do not use any spray fixative on your finished piece. The sprays that are sold over the counter to the general public tend to spurt, which can ruin all your hard work.

Continue working on the print until you are satisfied with your work. Remember, Marlene will take care of any dissatisfaction. When you are quite happy with the results, copy it, using the same steps as you did to make the first copy. Make sure to use a T-Max film. I have this final copy printed on fiber paper. It costs more, but it is archival and will last quite a long time. Remember to put historical information on the back and put that you the restoration and the date that it was done.

Store this in an archivally safe place and go on to your next print. See! You can restore your old prints!

Next time, making a pictorial family tree.

Pat Besch is a photographer and avid Square Foot Gardener who is quite happy about having to water her garden, since it means Mother Nature isn't trying to drown the plants. Pat says the photographic supplies mentioned in her article may be ordered from Adorama - 1-800-223-2500. Calumet, 1-800-225-8638. Photographer's Formulary, 1-800-777-7158. Porter's Photo Catalog, 1-800-682-4862. Photographic Retouching, 1-800-472-9336.

NY Caledonian officers and new directors for 1993-94

The New York Caledonian Club recently elected Officers and Directors for 199301994. The New Board of Directors is: John MacDonald, Chief; Daniel Armstrong, Chieftain, Jeanetta Ross, Secretary; Donald Ross, Treasurer; Gaby Crawford, Abe Finklestein, Brian Macdonald, Morag Mossawir, Charles Stuart, Directors.

For information on the club, write PO Box 4542, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163-4542. Call 212-662-1083.

In addition to a full schedule of social events, the club conducts a Scottish Studies Program with classes in Gaelic, Piping, country dance, folk singing and fiddle.

The Welsh Presbyterian Church is located at 1153 Valencia Street, Los Angeles, CA. The church was founded in November 1888. Divine Worship is Sunday at 11 AM. After the services, te bach (tiny tea) is served by the Ladies Aid Society. For information call 213-465-1381.

An annual Reception for the Family of Bruce Society in America will be held at Banner House following the Highland Games at Grandfather Mountain on Saturday, July 10 at about 5 PM. All members and prospective members are invited to the reception, which will be followed by a Dutch treat dinner at a nearby restaurant.

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A new organization: Scots of the Texas Hill country. For information write PO Box 133, Kerrville, TX 78029-0133.

According to a recent Census Bureau study, the Scots in America tend to be better educated and have higher incomes than any other European based ethnic group! With thanks to the Clan Scot *Stag and Thistle*.

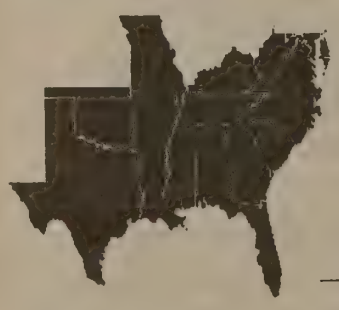
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Suas Alba! Kith & Kin...News from Scots Clans

Congratulations to Clan Donnachaidh Society members Don Robertson and Dave Struck on their election to the positions of Vice-President and Treasurer, respectively, in the Pittsburgh St. Andrew Society. Also, congratulations to Dick Badger, Catesby Jones and Will Sellers - all Clan Donnachaidh Society members elected to office in the St. Andrews Society of Washington, DC.

Howard and Marilyn Ross were recently notified of their election as Fellows of the Society of Antiquaries (Scot) based in Edinburgh, Scotland. Membership is by election usually for long service to the clans or to Scotland. Formed in 1780, at the foundation of the Society, the Library of the National Museum of the Antiquaries is now the property of the Scottish nation. In addition to the Society publications, the library houses a fine collection of local history, parish history, archeology, family history and genealogy. The museum part of the building contains an ever changing display of artifacts and collections of the Society.

The Duke of Buccleuch, Chief of the Scotts, has been appointed Chancellor of the Order of the Thistle, Scotland's highest order of chivalry. His appointment was the result of the request of the Queen, who is the Sovereign of the Order. The Duke succeeds another Borders neighbor of the Kerrs, Lord Home of the Hirsel, who had been Chancellor since 1973.

The Duke of Buccleuch is reputed to be the largest landowner in Scotland. he was made a Knight of the Thistle in 1976. *With thanks to the* Border Line, *newsletter of the Kerr Family Assoc. of North America...and the Home Works*, the newsletter of the Clan Home/Hume Society.

Listed in the National Register of Historic Places is a site that is of special interest to members of the MacAlister clan. Built in 1873 as the first permanent building in what was to become Colorado Springs, Colorado, McAllister House has been restored and preserved as a museum to a man who directly led the growth of the entire area, Major Henry McAllister. With thanks to MacAlasdair Clan.

Chris Lyttle, a pipe band piper of world class, is now Piper for Clan Little. He is now Pipe Major with the Atlanta Pipe Band.

David, Baron of Leslie, owner and restorer of Leslie Castle in Scotland, is planning a Clan Leslie Gathering in June of 1995. This will be the first all-Leslie gathering in Scotland and will celebrate 925 years of Leslies on the site of the castle. If you are interested in going - write Leslie Castle, Leslie by Insch, Aberdeenshire, Scotland AB52 6NX.



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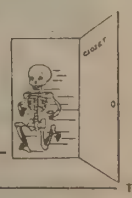
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NEW NEWSLETTERS

Two new newsletters are worthy of mention at this time. They are both beautifully executed and full of valuable information.

The recently, officially organized Jewish Genealogical Society of Great Britain publishes *Shemot*. Those interested in German-Jewish genealogy are indebted to publisher, Harry Katzman, and editor, Bill Firestone, for their publication *Stammbaum-Ahnenforschung in Aschkenas...Newsletter of German-Jewish Genealogical Resesearch.*

The quarterly, *Shemot*, began Winter 1992, for the cost of five pounds. For more information, contact Chairman of the Society and Editor of the Newsletter, Graham Jaffe, at 36 Woodstock Road, Golders Green, London NW11 8ER, United Kingdom. The first issue contained articles about: "Jewish Roots in Scotland - A Guide" (Sources for research in public, census, naturalization, school, burial and Jewish records as well as sources such as City Directories, valuation and electoral rolls, shipping lists, synagogue registers, minutes books and newspapers); "First Steps in Jewish Genealogy in the United Kingdom"; "Indexing of Synagogue Registers" (an Israeli microfilming of mostly London synagogue records from 1837); "Genealogical Research in Government Records" (Information about civil registration of vital statistics in Great Britain - since 1837 in England and Wales, since 1855 in Scotland, and since 1864 in Ireland). This issue had extensive "Reader's Interests" column for researchers to network. The second edition of the newsletter contains articles about the Leeds Jewish Community, reading Hebrew tombstones reprinted from *Mass-pocha* (Jewish Genealogical Society of Boston), as well as a list of publications and prices of the Spanish and Portuguese Jews' Congregation in London. For those with ties to Great Britain, this is a valuable newsletter to be added to your subscriptions.

Stammbaum is a welcomed sight in Jewish genealogy. Researchers in German-Jewish Genealogy have not had a good newsletter since Czellitzer's *Juedische Familien-Forschung. Mitteilungen der gesselscaft fuer juedische Familien forschung*, a German genealogy newsletter published in the 1930's in Germany. Included in its first issue are articles about the Berthold Rosenthal Archives housed at the Leo Baeck Institute, the Gesamtarchiv der Deurtschen Juden (The best single source of genealogical information on German Jews collected in the 1920's and 1930's...developed by Jacob Jacobson.), valuable resources for German-Jewish genealogists, an article about the 1938 German census taken to count the non-Aryans with an emphasis on the Jews, a research aid for Westfalen, "Given Names Adopted by the Jews of Memmelsdorf", "The Lederers of Gladenbach: History and Genealogical Sources", "The Blumenthals of Altenmuhr: A Successful Genealogical Dig", and many smaller tidbits of relevant information regarding places to write and newly found information about German Jews. The German-Jewish genealogical community wishes the newsletter great continued success. For further information contact Harry Katzman at 1601 Cougar Court, Winter Springs, FL 32708-3855.

AVOTAYNU- INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF JEWISH GENEALOGY

Gary Mokotoff, publisher of *Avotaynu*, wrote on "Prodigy" to give a preview of the upcoming edition. He said there will be a heavy emphasis on "lists". "Peter Lande presents a list of some 700 towns in Germany for which there are records at the Complete Archives of the German Jews in Coswig, Germany. An 8-year index to articles that have appeared in *Avotaynu* to date is included. There is also the annual list of Jewish Genealogical Societies throughout the world. The lead article is the opening of the United States Holocaust Museum in Washington this past April and its implications to Jewish genealogists. There are also articles on the annual seminar which will be held in Toronto this year from June 27-30; more on RAGAS genealogical service in Russia as well as two articles on other types of records in Russia of interest to genealogists. Editor Sallyann Sack relates recent acquisitions of the LDS (Mormon) Family History Library. The Contributing Editors section is unusually long - 10 pages - with information from Austria, Brazil, Canada, Scotland, England, France, Turkey, Switzerland, Holland, Israel and New Zealand."

CZECH RESEARCH ZONE

DOROT - The Journal of the Jewish Genealogical Society in New York, Vol. 14, No. 4, Winter 1992-93 tells of a *Birds of a Feather* newsletter in formation for those interested in Czechoslovakian Jewish genealogy. Possible topics will include Holocaust research, LDS microfilms, maps and gazetteers, synagogue records and Hungarian-Czechoslovakian Jewish communities in the United States. Contact Mindy Gottsegen at 773 Juniper Walk, Apt. B, Goleta, CA 93117. (805-685-3324)

12TH ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL SUMMER SEMINAR ON JEWISH GENEALOGY

"Pathways through Many Lands" will be the theme at the summer seminar in Toronto, Canada, on Sunday, June 27 through Wednesday, June 30, 1993. It will take place at the Park Plaza Hotel. Hotel costs are $99 per night. Seminar registration is $120. Keynote speaker will be Alexander Kronick, President of the JGS of Moscow who will present "Resources for Jewish Genealogy in the Former Soviet Empire". For further information: JGSC Summer Seminar, PO Box 446 Station A, North York, Ontario Canada M2N 5T1. (Remember, postage is $.40 to Canada) Summer Seminar Hotline, 416-533-5825.

Scots In Lithuania?

What we were told was that possibly after the Battle of Culloden, some members of the Ogilvie Clan managed to reach Lithuania - where they completely merged with the local population. After World War II, they appeared in Germany and having no place to go - remembered their ancestry, searched out the Ogilvies and were able to immigrate to Scotland where they were received as long lost brothers. This is the story as we remember it - but, how true it all is, we do not really know. Has anyone ever heard this story? Please write Frank and Lorraine Mannix, 16 D Water Wheel Drive, Montgomery, New York 12549-1234.

Palatines to America welcomes all persons researching German speaking ancestry. For further information about the society please write Palatines to America, Capital University, Box 101P, Columbus, OH 43209-8261.

The Cuban Genealogical Conference will be held June 11, 1993, at the Koubek Center, 2705 SW 3rd St., Miami, Florida from 6 PM until 10 PM.

The Concordia Historical Institute is collecting genealogies of Lutheran families who emigrated to the United States. They invite genealogists to deposit copies of their research in the Institute's collection. Write 801 Demun Ave., St. Louis, MO 63105. *With thanks to the* Immigrant Genealogical Society.

Angel Island in San Francisco Bay is to west coast immigrants what Ellis Island was to east coast arrivals. In the early 1900's, many immigrants from Hong Kong entered the United States there. Descendants of those Chinese immigrants are undertaking a campaign to raise three million dollars to restore the old detention center on the northeastern edge of the island. They are also seeking twenty-five million dollars for traveling exhibits.



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Searching for parents of **MELVINA/MALINDA A. SHIRAH** who was born ca 1854 in Hendersonville, Henderson Co., NC. She married **AUGUSTUS SHIRAH** ca 1873, Mitchell Co., GA. She inherited property in NC and came to Mitchell Co., ca 1870 by covered wagon with **MR. ADAMS ??** who was her guardian. She died shortly after the birth of her 6th daughter, who was **MELVINA SHIRAH (MANSFIELD)** born 20 December 1886 Flint, Mitchell Co., GA. Other daughters were: **MINNIE ADAMS, MAMIE WILLIAMS, SOPHRONIA MANSFIELD, LAURA BELLE FAIRCLOTH, EDNA FOWLER.** Please write **Eleanor Brower, 505 Carey Place, Lakeland, FL 33803. Call 813-688-4245.**

I am seeking any information on **MATTHEW McABEE** from Spartansburg, SC. Where did his family originate? He is listed on the Revolutionary War Records as **MATHEW McBEE.** His wife was **FANNY ?** His son, **MATHEW McABEE, JR.** Another son, **ELIJAH McABEE, SR.** who was born before 1774 and died 1815 SC. His first wife is unknown, but his second wife was **MARTHA PATSEY ROBERTSON** of SC. Does anyone know anything of her? His son was **ELIJAH McABEE** born 1807, SC and died 1887, TN. He married **DORCAS JAMES** born 1813 SC and died ca 1880-90 TN. They had a son, **JOHN McABEE** who married **MARY A. BEAN,** a descendant of the first white child born in Tennessee. If anyone can help on any of these, it will be appreciated. What is the correct spelling? **McBEE, MacBEE, McABEE, MACBY, McAFEE?** Where does the name come from? Please write **Mrs. Patricia Morgan Foster, 34 Winter St., Norway, ME 04268.**

Here is a query about my **JOHN RAGSDALE** ancestor. I would like to know when and where he was born - and where he was located before Claiborne Co., MS Territory, in 1801. He died 1813. Who was his wife? His son, **ELIJAH** who was in the War of 1812 briefly in 1815 and who married **ELIZABETH THROCKMORTON,** 15 July 1818 and died Sept. 1824. Where and when was he born? Who was his mother? **Thelma C. Barland, Rt. 1 Box 105, Hermanville, MS 39086.**

I am looking for anyone who knew...or, descendants of **JAMES EUGENE GOWDEN (MICHAEL BERISH) who was born 25 Dec. 1895 and died 28 August 1929. He lived on Vine St., in Coraopolis, PA and married SOPHIE POWLASKI.** He worked at Lewis Foundry and Machine. Please write **D.R. Wise, 2513 Olivia St., Albany, GA 31705.**

Frances Stinson, 3536 High Vista Dr., Dallas, TX 75234-7926 is interested in identifying the **STINSON** who married **ANN BRYANT.** She was born 1744 in Powhatan Co., VA the daughter of **JAMES BRYANT, SR/ELIZABETH LEFEVRE BRYANT.** It is my belief that she married a son of **ALEXANDER STINSON, SR.** of Buckingham Co., VA. Several of his descendants married into her allied line **LeSUEUR** of both VA and GA. Any information would be appreciated. Postage and copy costs will be reimbursed.

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To add to this collection, the library is seeking family genealogy books, ancestral charts, biographies and any material containing information about KCA families or tribal history.

For more information: Paul Follett, Lawton Public Library, 110 SW Fourth St., Lawton, OK (no zip code given).

With thanks to the *Collin County Genealogical Society Newsletter.*

A definition of the word "vara" from Nuggets from Paradise from the Paradise Genealogical Society, Inc., PO Box 460, Paradise, CA 95967-0460...The vara is an official measurement of land in Texas which equals 33 1/3 inches; 36 varas is 100 feet, 1900 varas is a mile, 5,645.4 square varas is one acre. (Via *1993 Placer Trails Newsletter.)*

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The Delta Genealogical Society invites those interested in genealogy and history of northwest Georgia, northeast Alabama and southeast Tennessee. More information from 504 McFarland Ave., Rossville, GA 30741.

The Garfield County Genealogical Society, Enid, Oklahoma, has produced a 1993 Cherokee Strip Centennial Year folder of 12 postcards of photographs from the early 1893 era portraying life during, and soon after, the Cherokee Strip Run. Send $5.00, plus $1.00 for s/h, per package of 12, which includes a mailable envelope. To order, write Rick Boggs, PO Box 1106, Enid, OK 73702.

The Association of Gravestones 16th Annual Conference to be held at Connecticut College in New London, Connecticut. Workshops, tours of 18th century and Victorian cemeteries in the area, lectures, exhibits and more. Contact Miranda Levin, 30 Elm St., Worcester, MA 01609.

Why don't cannibals eat clowns? Because....They taste funny! Awwwww. Dubious thanks to the Wisconsin State Old Cemetery Society, 3325 S. 26th St., #18, Milwaukee, WI 53215.

New Purchases at The Odom Library

New purchases at the Odom Library include *Pulaski County, Georgia, Marriage Records 1808-1956, Bleckley County, Georgia Marriage Records, 1913-1956, Dodge County, Georgia Marriage Records 1871-1966 (1)and the History of the Cherokee Indians.*

Unhallowed Intrusion: A History of Cherokee Families in Forsyth Co., Georgia - Records of the Revolutionary War - the Moravians in North Carolina - Marriages of Bute and Warren Counties, North Carolina 1829-1850 - have all been purchased for the collection at the Odom Library.

Irene Godwin, Genealogy Librarian, also reports that *Records of Old Macon County, North Carolina, 1829-1850 - Our Quaker Friends of Ye Olden Times - History of Pendleton Co., West Virginia - Free African Americans of North Carolina and Virginia* and *The Encyclopedia of Georgia* have been added to the collection in Moultrie.

Washington County, Tennessee, Marriage Records of 1787-1840, Rappahannock, Odd, and Essex Counties, Virginia Index to Marriages of 1655-1900, The Complete Book of emigrants 1751-1776, The Trail of the Huguenots, Virginia Heraldica and *Williamsburg Wills* have also been purchased for the Odom Library.

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Seeking any additional information on the **MOFFITTS** of Mississippi: **SHADRICK/EFFY MOFFITT,** Madison Co., AL 1813-1816, Copiah Co., MS 1823-1828, Yazoo Co., MS 1828-1834, Carroll Co., MS 1834-45. **JAMES F.W. MOFFITT** born 29 Oct. 1828 Yazoo Co., MS and married **N.E. REDDING,** 22 June 1854 Yazoo Co., MS. **NARESSA JANE MOFFITT,** born 7 June 1835, Carroll Co., MS. **MARY C.E. MOFFITT,** born 11 April 1840, Carroll Co., MS. **DOLLY SUSAN MOFFITT,** born 25 Nov. 1842, Carroll Co., MS. **WILLIAM R. MOFFITT,** born 1819, AL. He married (1st)**ELIZABETH TRAYLOR,** 3 Oct. 1848 Sunflower Co., MS (2nd) **ELLEN FERGUSTON,** 24 Oct. 1852 Carroll Co., MS. Son **HENRY MOFFITT** born Nov. 1849, Sunflower Co., MS. **RICHARD MOFFITT** was born 1829 Yazoo Co., MS and married **FRANCIS J. TRAYLER,** 5 Aug. 1850, Sunflower Co., MS. **ROBERT A. MOFFITT** in Carroll, Co., MS 1836-40? Would like to hear from anyone who can help. I will share information. **Allen r. Moffitt, 100 Oxbow Marina Dr., Isleton, CA 95641. Tel/Fax 916-777-6181.**

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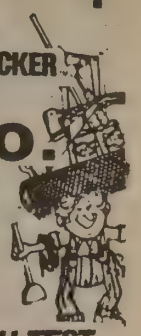
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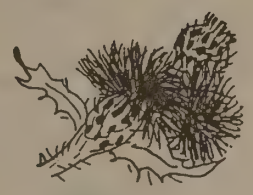
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RANKIN/WILLIAMS/CAMPBELL: Copy of a pedigree chart of a **MRS. THEODORE RANKIN JOHNSON**, Rt. 13, Box 144, Greenville, TN was sent to me with no source for the information. Would like confirmation and/or sources for information which follows. **ALEXANDER RANKIN** of Ayrshire, fled to Ireland from Scotland about 1689, his son **WILLIAM,** born Scotland, had one son, **ADAM**, born Scotland, sons **JOHN, HUGH** born in Derry, Ireland. **ADAM RANKIN** came 1720 Philadelphia and died Chester Co., PA. **ADAM RANKIN** and wife, **MARY STEELE**, had three children: **JAMES, ESTHER**, born Ireland, and **WILLIAM**, born 1713; **IRELAND**, who married **MARY HOUSTON. WILLIAM** died 1792, Franklin, VA. They had eight children. First son, **DAVID,** born 1745 Cumberland, PA, died 1802, Greene Co., TN. **DAVID RANKIN** married **ANN CAMPBELL**, the daughter of **WILLIAM CAMPBELL**, possibly in PA by 1765. Parents of **WILLIAM CAMPBELL** not known, although kinfolk lived in Greene Co., TN. **Willie May Peckham, 4031 Glendale Ave., SE, Salem, OR 97305.**

I am researching the **McLAIN** family. Various spellings are: **McLAIN/MacLAINE/McLAINE/McCLAIN/McLEAN.** I am looking for the parents and descendants of **JESSE McLAIN** born 1794, SC. Possibly lived in GA in the early 1800's. then, on to AL sometime before 1822. He married **FEREBY HOBSON**, born ca 1800, MO, in Jefferson Co., AL 1822 and lived there until ca 1835, then moved to Perry County, AL. He married **SARAH KNIGHT** there in 1837 and lived there until about 1858, when he and most of his surviving family from both marriages moved to Neshoba Co., MS. During the 1860's, most of the family with the exception of sons **DAVID L., JESSE M.** who both fought in the Civil War, moved. Descendants are scattered from Jefferson Co., AL, to Polk and Franklin Co., AR - where the family wound up in 1870. **JESSE**'s father was probably born in Scotland or around the Carolina area ca 1760-70. Common family names are: **JAMES, JOHN, SAMUEL, DAVID, JESSE, ARCHIBALD, SARAH, ELIZABETH, MARY.** Any data received will be greatly Appreciated. Will pay for postage, photocopies, etc., and will share information I have. **Douglas R. McLain, Rt. 1 Box 284-D, Philadelphia, MS 39350. Phone 601-656-4787.**

Need information on **WILLIAM THOMAS**, born 29 February 1820 in Halifax Co., VA. He married 09 Dec. 1842 in Rutherford Co., TN **EMELINE BATES. WILLIAM** died 31 Aug. 1899 in Caldwell Co., KY. His son **JAMES KNOX POLK THOMAS** born 12 Dec. 1849 in Bedford Co., TN. Please write **Peggy Norman, 2002 Glenbrook Meadows, Garland, TX 75040.**

What happened to **SAMUEL J. HARPER? ELIZABETH C. HARPER, BENJAMIN**, age 13, and **MARY**, age 1, evidently a grandchild, are shown in the 1850 Oktibbeha Co., MS census in the household of **MARGARET SELMAN** and son, **THOMAS.** These two women (sisters) married in Marengo Co., AL in 1827 to **SAMUEL J. HARPER/JOHN HUNTER SELMAN** respectively. All listed 1830 Marengo Co., AL census. The **SELMAN**'s were in Oktibbeha Co., in 1840 and land records indicate he died in the mid 1840's. **SAMUEL J. HARPER** and wife, **ELIZABETH** sold land in the same county in the late 1830's and the 1840 Nishoba Co., MS census shows a family that fits them, but the only record found is a sale of land by **SAMUEL HARPER**, 1843 Neshoba Co. Was this family that of **ELIZABETH C.** and the boy, **BENJAMIN?** What happened to **SAMUEL?** Need his Parentage - date of birth, death. Where was he at time of death? MS? **ELIZABETH** married **WARREN SMITH WILBANKS** of Noxubee Co., in 1851. **BENJAMIN** married **WILBANKS** daughter, **SARAH. MARGARET SELMAN** in 1851 settled in Burleson Co., TX with some friends or relatives by the name of **HARPER.** She then moved to the east side of the Brazos River at Waco - which was then an Indian village and trading post. Who was this **HARPER** she moved with? Will appreciate being contacted by any and all who have data on the above families and will glad share the data I have. **Frances Clements Harper, 6140 Seaboard Ave., Jacksonville, FL 32244-3024.**

Seeking information on **HOLLON ADELADE GASKINS** of NC who married **WILLIAM MARTIN HERRITAGE** of NC 1852 at St. Mary's, GA. She married **C.L. HPAPOLDT** in Charleston 1859 as **HOLLON HERRITAGE**; property in Macon, GA 1866 as **ADELADE HPAPOLDT. Jeanne Herritage Davis, 204 Thornberry Circle, Pittsburgh, PA 15234.**

Seeking information on **NEIL MacINNES/McINNIS, MAGGINIS,** born ca 1848 in Nova Scotia, Canada. Parents unknown. He married **DOLINA McFARLANE**, born 1850, also Nova Scotia. They moved to Boston, MA. **NEIL** was a carpenter. Brother, **DANIEL MacINNES**, carpenter, living with family 1880, Boston. Five children, names of four are known: **JOHANN, MARY JANE, DANIEL, JOHN WILLIAM. JOHN WILLIAM** married **MARY A. LEACH** of Lynn, MA and **MARY JANE** married **JOHN C. GILBERT** of Falls River, MA. Any information or speculation welcome. **Joan Hunter, 2342 Panorama Dr., Eugene, Oregon 97045.**

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Following the 1993 Descendants of Simon Gay Family Reunion, a vote was taken among the Reunion Committee to become a part of the Nigg Old Trust which benefits the Nigg Old Church located on the Nigg peninsular in Ross Shire Scotland. A check for one hundred pounds is on its way to Scotland. The committee also agreed to send this amount each year.

Ancestors of the family Gair worshipped at this church early in the history of the family and the church and there are Gairs in the cemetery located in the kirkyard.

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The family Geare, noted in the *Domesday Books* in 1086 in Cornwall, England, had to "flee to Scotland after participating in the destruction of a castle"...and fled to the Nigg Peninsular, where they lived for centuries. There are those alive today who remember the Gair and Gayre crofts on Nigg Hill - a huge hill that runs the length of the peninsular.

Precedent was set early in this century for those of the Gair/Gay family to benefit the Old Nigg Church as the widow Gair remembered her community and church with the "Gair Bequest". These funds were used to assist those in need in the church family.

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Roof repairs, raising overturned gravestones and other projects are among the planned improvements as funds are available to the Trust.

The Descendants of Simon Gay Family Reunion is held in Moultrie, Georgia, each May. This year over 600 attended the two day event.



Robert Praties of Buffalo, New York sends us our "Tag with a Scots Accent" for this issue. Mr. Praties says his home town in Scotland is Lochgelly...of course, the license tag is "Lo Gelly". Please share your own Scottish tags with us all.

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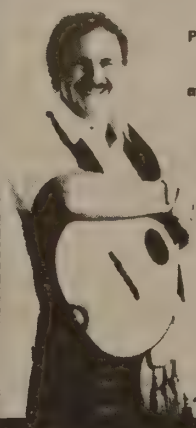
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Has anyone heard about Uptons, McPeek, Ringgold, McMullen????

I would like place and time or origin and early history of these family names of immigrants who were called Scots: **JOHN UPTON** of Lynn, MA by 1639 and later of Reading; married **ELINOR ?. PATRICK FASSETT** was taken prisoner by Cromwell's army, transported and sold in Charleston, MA ca 1650. Survived successfully, raised a large family and died 1713 in Billerica, MA. **ELIZABETH McPEAK/McPEEK**, a "Scotch girl", born 1793 in NJ, perhaps the daughter of **WILLIAM** of Ohio in 1816 when she married **ANTHONY HAMBLE. Mrs. L.M. Townsend, 71 Slab Meadow Road, Morris, CT 06763-1517.**

I would like to contact descendants of **RICHARD RINGGOLD** and his wife, **FRANCES/FANNY ISABEL LIVINGSTON** who resided in Butler Co.,AL 1818-1853 and then moved to Grimes Co., TX. Need list of their children. Allied families: **DASHIELL, DARBY, MOTT, DEVINE, RICHARDSON, SMITH, BURNS, BURESS.** Will exchange information and pay costs. **Mary Coleman Stewart, 5774 Calmar Dr., Montgomery, AL 36116.**

I have a **JOHN McMULLEN** born 6 April 1775 (figured by his age and death as listed on his tombstone). Census records state he was born in Maryland. His wife was **MARY**, last name unknown, born in 1780. I know he was in Fairfield Co., OH by 1798 as he and a **JOSEPH McMULLEN** founded the town of Thornville, which is now in Perry, Co. There are several land transactions with **JOSEPH** and **JOHN** as land agents. Some of the early settlers came through Kentucky and some from Allegheny Co., MD. The only children I am positive about are **JOHN, JR.**,and **WILLIAM DAVID**, (my ancestor), but there are records of **MARY, PATRICK, EMMA, SARAH** being in that part of the county and could be siblings. Thank you for your help. **Nancy Gilliam, 1709 Santa Maria, Kingsville, TX 78363.**

I am seeking information and descendants of **ALEXANDER BOYD**, who was born 14 Sept. 1764 in Albany, NY. **ALEXANDER** was the son of **JOHN** and **ANN LOGAN BOYD.** For much of his life he resided in Schharie Co., NY. He married **ELIZABETH BECKER** and they had thirteen children. From 1813-1815 he served in the United States Congress under President James Madison. **ALEXANDER** died in 1854 and is buried at the Old Stone Fort in Schoharie, NY.

Please write **Doug Brown, 8004 Bywater Ave., Commerce Twp., MI 48382.**

I am trying to contact descendants of **JAMES A. BARNHILL** who resided in Sylvester, Worth Co., GA 1900. The 1900 census of Worth County Records shows **JAMES A. BARNHILL**, 38, born in TN, **MANITTA**, 33 wife; **ANNIE R.**,daughter, 6 and servant **CHARLES BRYANT**, 25. I would like to contact descendants of **ANNIE R. BARNHILL**, or even her - if she is still living. I do not know to whom she married, if she did marry. **JAMES** was not listed in the 1910 census of Worth County. It is believed he was dead by then. **A. Virgil Barnhill, Jr., PO Box 22621, Knoxville, TN 37933.**

My 2-great grandfather, **JOHNATHAN MacKINNON**, Iain Mor, Iain Og of Barra, from Big Beach, Cape Breton, married ca 1845 **CAITRIONA NICHOLSON**, Niall of Cliad, Barra, from Long Island, Barrachois, CB. While I am always anxious to hear from other **Mac/McKINNONS**, I would like to establish the **NICHOLSON** connection. Please write **John J. McKinnon, 469 Slocum Road, No. Dartmouth, MA 02747-2911.**

JAMES CALVIN McMILLIN was born 7 March 1825 in TN and died 19 Sept. 1919 at his son's house in Franklin, Simpson Co., KY. He was buried in Macon Co., TN. According to his death certificate, his parents were **MELCOM McMILLAN/"MISS STANLEY".**According to James' granddaughter, **MARY MILFORD McMILLIN PARSONS,** his family had come from NC to east TN. In one census record, the father of **JAMES** was recorded as having been born in Scotland. The earliest proof we have of his presence in TN is in White Co., on 20 Oct. 1850, when he married **SARAH (SARAH JANE BRYANT) BRYAN.** By census records, they lived in Putnam Co., TN in 1860, Logan Co., KY in 1870, Clay Co., TN in 1880 and in Macon Co., TN in 1900-1910. His wife was born 22 Aug. 1834 in AL and died 20 Oct. 1913 in Macon Co., TN. She is buried in Red Boiling Springs, Macon Co., TN. Their children were **MARY ELIZABETH, FLORA A., JOHN HENDERSON, WILLIAM C., JAMES CALVIN, JR., NANCY A.., LOUISA J.., HENRY CLAY, SALLY C.B., MARTHA E.** I need information on the families of these children, any brothers and sisters **JAMES** might have had, and more on the ancestors. Is there a marriage record for **MELCOM** in NC or TN? Any photographs? I would like to exchange information and have a reunion. **Mary Louise Fuqua McAskill, 343 Chamberlain Dr., Lexington, KY 40517-1601.**

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*********RAPAPORT FAMILY*********

The Center for the Study of the Rapaport Family is encouraging all those with Rapaport ancestry to contact the center for mutual exchanges of information. Dr. Paul Yakobi, past deputy mayor of Jerusalem, has been investigating, for many years, the family name and its transformations. He has collected and analysed important data about the origins, developments and contributions of the family through its generations since 1462 until the 1860's. He has found that all the Rapaports stem from Rabbi Yakov Ha-Cohen of Porto who acquired the Rapaport in 1462. The Center wishes now to continue this excellent work by discovering the development of the family during the past 130-150 years. For further information, contact Dr. Chanan Rapaport, 21 Shmuel Hanagid ST., Jerusalem 94 592, Israel. Telephone 02-234138.

The political fortunes of a clan depended on being allied with the winning side in any conflict, whether it be a war or a fight with another clan. It was often difficult to pick, in advance, the group most likely to win, so some Chiefs would engage in an old artifice. They would send one of their sons to fight for one side, while directing a second son to join the other side. When the fight had been concluded and one side claimed the victory, then, the sly old Chief would acknowledge his alignment with that side. If the victors should question his allegiance by commenting that the other son fought with their opponents, the clever Chief would shrug his shoulders, hold out his hands in despair, and say, "That boy! I never could do a thing with him." *With thanks to John T. Kerr and the Argyll Colony Plus.*

A special tour has been designed for members of the Crimean War Studies Association and others having a special interest in the eastern war. The trip is scheduled for September 2 - 17 September, 1993. More information from John F. Sloan, 5218 Landgrave Lane, Springfield, VA 22151. Call 703-3321-9072.

I am seeking information on the ancestors of **RANSOM A. LITTLE**, born ca 1799 in or near Lincoln Co., NC. He migrated to MO ca 1820, probably in the company of other **LITTLE's** and **ABERNATHY'S**, via wagon train from NC. He took residence in Cape Girardeau Co., MO and married **MARY (POLLY) ABERNATHY** in 1822. He is likely the grandson of **JOHN LITTLE** of then Rowan Co., NC who died 1755. **JOHN's** children, some moved to Missouri, were **MARGARET, ALEXANDER, JAMES, WILLIAM, THOMAS, JOHN, ARCHIBALD, MARTHA, ELIZABETH.** Which son was **RANSOM'S** father? I have information on **ABERNATHY, LITTLE, OLIVER** families of SE Missouri that I will share. Please write or call **Doug Little, 5138 Windleigh Place, St. Louis, MO 63128. Call 314-849-4388.**

I am seeking information on **GREEN B. FRANKLIN**, killed in the Civil War at Vicksburg, MS 22 May 1863. He is buried in the Confederate section of Vicksburg Memorial City Cemetery. Mustered into service 5 April 1862 at Leon, AL at age 27 years. He served Co. C, 37th Regiment, Alabama Volunteers. Any information appreciated. Please contact **Bonnie Franklin Milam, 1742 S. Camino Seco, Tucson, AZ 85710.**

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Glimpses of Old-World Scotland

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Considering Scotch Surnames

Today, we have surnames. It was not always so. It is difficult to comprehend a time when Tom, Harry, Jane or Ruth were content with one name. The use of two names is not a contrivance from ancient times, but within the span of recorded genealogy.

Knowledgeable authorities confirm the Normans were the first to practice using surnames. The family names of Norman lords were based upon their Normandy chateaux.

For practical identification, fixed surnames began in France about 1000. The Norman Conquest in 1060 carried the surname practice to England.

For exactitude in taxation the Norman conquerors ordered a recorded appraisal of personal property and real estate. Hence, we find examples of fixed surnames in a frightfully sounding book entitled *Domesday*. This book has no relation to Judgement Day! It is a valuation book.

William the conqueror was crowned in Westminster Abbey on Christmas Day 1060. Yet, some 20 years would pass before Norman nobility replaced the existing order and some 200 years before a new people began to emerge speaking a blend of tongues: Old English, French and Latin, from which modern English grew.

The upper class gradually accepted surnames. It was not fully entrenched among commoners until about the time of Edward II.

Usage of surnames reached Scotland about 1100. This is verified by numerous English and Scotch recordings. A classic race example: 'Stuart" - a first family of power and affluence used no surnames for several generations following the Norman conquest. In the 1200's, surnames in Scotland came into general use.

Competent authorities emphasize places were named before families. This is obvious when you examine a name serving both land and person. "New Castle" or "Black Wood" were first given to places, later to people. This rule has a few exceptions.

If you would like to write: Mr. Cliff H. MacLean Hansen, PO Box 75334, Oklahoma City, OK 73147-0334.

Cosmo Innes in his book *Concerning Some Scottish Surnames*, published 1860, on page 6 informs: "The rule of place allows banishment a class of fables by one **Hector Boee**, who by a process which heralds call 'canting' - catching a sound - pretend that the "Douglases" had their name from a Gaelic word, said to mean a dark grey man, but which never could be descriptive of a man at all!

The "Forbeses" were at first called "For Beast" because they killed a great bear...that "Dalyell" is from a Gaelic word meaning "I Dare"...that the "Guthries" were so called from the homely origin of gutting three haddocks for King David II's entertainment when he landed very hungry on the Brae of Bernie from his French voyage.

These clumsy inventions of a late age, if they were really meant to be seriously credited, vanish when we find from record that there were very ancient territories, and even parishes, of Douglas, Forbes, Dalyell and Guthrie - long before the names came into use as family surnames.

It cannot be doubted that the great majority of Scotch names are territorial, local - and have changed hardly at all from the places that gave them birth. Today many can still point to the castles or lordships whence they had their surnames.

In Ireland an abrupt change to fixed surnames occurred in 1465 when an act of the Irish Parliament ordained, "Every Irishman dwelling betwixt or among Englishmen in the counties of Dublin, Myeth, Uriel and Kildare, should go like to one Englishman in apparel, and shaving his beard above the mouth should swear allegiance and should take to him an English surname of a "town" as Sutton, Chester, Trym, Skryne, Corke Kinsale; or "color" as White, Blacke; or "arte and science" as Smith, Carpenter; or "office" as Cooke or Butler, and that he and his issue should use the same."

We shall investigate further into name origination and derivation next time.

Culzean Castle still needs linens...

Despite the success of the recent appeal for table linen for Culzean Castle, a need still exists for the following sizes of tablecloths - eight at 10 ft. 6 inches by 6 ft. Four at 12 ft. 6 inches x 6 ft. 6 inches. Three at 15 ft. 6 inches by 6 ft. 6 inches and two at 17 feet by 6 ft. 6 inches. Anyone who can help is asked to contact Michael Tebbutt, Administrator, Culzean Castle, Maybole, Ayrshire KA19 9LE. Call 065 56 274.

New officers for the Innes Clan Society! Frances Ferrier Hanks of Brea, California, is the new Genealogist; Diane D. Innes of Whittier, California, is the new Publicity/Promotions Officer; Joseph J. Innes of Long Beach, California, is the new Newsletter Editor; Carole A. Innes of Long Beach, California, the new Membership Officer; Diane D. Innes is also the new Secretary; Andrew J. Innes of El Segundo, California, the new Treasurer; James W. Innes of Riverside, Connecticut is the new Vice-President and Larry D. Innis of Fort Worth, Texas is the new President.

The founder of the Clan Fraser Society of North America has been designated Chairman Emeritus of Clan Fraser of North America. The ceremony was at the Stone Mountain, GA Highland Games last October and honored Fraser for his nineteen years of dedicated service, leadership and enthusiastic spirit in founding and fostering the heritage of the Clan Fraser Society in North America - the United States and Canada.

When you are on the campus of Arkansas College, listen for the recently installed carillon bells of Lyon Building. Cast in France, the 24 bells will sound for about two miles on a clear day. Arkansas College is located in Batesville, AR.

The University of Texas at Austin is sponsoring a nine day trip to Scotland - July 31 - August 8, 1993. For last minute information call 800-882-8784, Studies on Tour.

The Society of Antiquaries of Scotland *Newsletter* announces that Honorary Fellow, Miss Audrey Henshall and Dr. David Walker, Chief Inspector of Historic Buildings and Rhind Lecturer in 1990-1991, were on the New Year Honour's list. They are to be appointed OBE for services to Archaeology and Historic Buildings respectively.

******Meetings! AGM's! Gatherings!******

The Clan MacLeod will have its Annual General Meeting this June 10 - 13 in Houston, TX with the theme "Youth and Unity". Hotel is the Wyndham Warwick. Call for late registration 713-526-1991. The official travel agency: Fun & Sun Travel, Houston. Call 800-531-5890.

The Clan Macrae Society of North America will hold its annual gathering at Grandfather Mountain during the weekend of July 9, 10 & 11. More information from Lewis E. McCray, PO Box 3145, Wilmington, NC 28406.

The Clan McAlister of North America will hold their Nationwide McAlister Reunion at the Holiday Inn Airport Hotel in Little Rock, Arkansas, on July 1 - 3, 1993. This is the first nationwide reunion of McAlistsers, ever! Write 121 N.E. 5th St., England, Arkansas 72048, for more information.

The Innes Clan Society will meet at their 1993 Annual Gathering and General Meeting in Fergus, Ontario, Canada on 13 - 15 August. Reservations for the College Inn in Guelph may be obtained by calling 519-836-1240 - or by writing College Inn, Stone Road and Gordon Street, Guelph, Ontario N1G 1Y6, Canada.

The Annual Meeting of the Clan Hamilton Society will be held on Saturday, July 10, 1993 in conjunction with the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games. The meeting will be held at 3:00 PM at the Council tent located behind the Clan tent area, the Meadow, Grandfather Mountain, NC.

The Loch Norman Highland Games Annual Meeting will be held June 8, 1993 at 7:00 PM at the Home Federal Savings & Loan in Huntersville, NC. Information from Loch Norman Highland games, 200 S. College St., Suite 2070, Charlotte, NC 28202.

The 20th Annual Gathering of the Clan MacPherson Association, United States Branch, will be held in McPherson, Kansas September 24-26, 1993. For more information call 800-324-8022 or 316-241-3340.

There will be a Gathering of the Clan Kincaid at the Virginia Scottish Games, Alexandria, Virginia, July 23-25, 1993. the Clan will be honored by the Games and the Chief, Madame Heather Kincaid of Kincaid, will be in attendance. All Kincaids of whatever spelling or degree of descent are invited to join their family in this event. For information, contact William H. Kincaid, 2864 Baylis Court, Ann Arbor, MI 48108. Call 313-973-1828.

The Clan Donald Society of Nova Scotia will hold their Annual General Meeting on Saturday, November 6th at 1:30 PM in St. John's Parish Church Hall, New Glasgow, NS.

The Annual General Meeting and Gathering of Clan Gunn of Nova Scotia will take place July 11 in Glen Elg, Guysborough County. Guest speaker for the event will be Iain Gunn, Commander of Clan Gunn from Caithness, Scotland.

The Clan Campbell Society (North America) will hold its 1993 Annual General Meeting June 3 - 7, Arlington, TX in conjunction with the 7th Annual Texas Scottish Festival and Highland Games. Host hotel will be the Arlington Hilton. Call 1-800-527-9332.

Descendants of the Baillies of Lanarkshire, Scotland, will gather at the Stone Mountain Highland Games, October 16-17, 1993. To join the gathering, contact Art Bailie, 114 Meadow Wood Drive, Lexington, SC 29073.

Have your clan news included here...send press releases, newsletters, to: *The Family Tree*, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776.

The Clan Montgomery Society International will have their 13th Annual Meeting on July 9, 1993, at Boone, NC. The meeting will be held at the Broyhill Inn and Conference Center, 96 Bodenheimer Dr. The Clan Banquet will be held on Friday, July 9, at 6:30 PM with a Ceilidh to follow. For more information, contact Betty Carlson, Secretary, Rt. 2 Box 59, Paxton, IL 60957. Call 217-379-2479. Come on out and join your Montgomery cousins!

With thanks to a press release from Clan Montgomery.

Shake that family tree! Missing McPersons WANTED!

Deadline for next *Family Tree* 15 July 1993. No charge

I am seeking information on **JAMES MILLER** born ca 1818 in Scotland or Ireland. He married **ELIZABETH/LIZZIE**, born in Ireland, ca 1825. When and where were they married? What was her maiden name? She was naturalized in 1850 - where? They do not show in the Georgia census of 1850 and 1860. Where were they? They are in the 1870 census of Columbus, Muscogee Co., GA, with sons **ROBERT, WILLIAM**, ages nine and one respectively. The 1880 census lists only **ELIZABETH** and **WILLIAM.** Did **JAMES** die in Columbus? What year? The 1900 census lists **LIZZIE** living with her son, **WILLIAM** and family in Talbot Co., GA. It is believed that she died shortly after the turn of the century and is buried at Waverly Hall, Harris Co., GA. When did they come to America? What port did they enter? Any information appreciated. Please write **William H. Miller, 823 Ashley St., SW, Rochelle, GA 31709.**

Seeking information on the parents of **JOSIAH CONKLIN** born 1798 NY and his wife **SARAH PUTNAM** born 1812 Fayette Co., IN - father possibly **JAMES**. They were married in 1828 in Fayette Co., IN and both died in What Cheer, Keokuk Co., IA. Some of their children were **ELIZA, HENRY, JOSEPH, LOVICA, NICY, WILLIAM, SILAS.** Am also seeking information on the parents of **DAVID JUETT/JEWETT** born 1795 and died 1863. Also need information on his wife, **SARAH ANN WHEELER** born 1823, died 1843. Her father was **EZRA WHEELER** and mother **MOLLY ?.** Married 1838 in Highland Co., OH. Need any information on **DAVID'S** first wife **BETSY BARLOW** married 1816 in Franklin Co., OH and their children. **Darrell McClain, 734 Pennsylvania Ave., Aurora, IL 60508.**

Frances Nelson, 6503 South Broadway, Whittier, CA 90606-1612 - would like to correspond with anyone who might shed some light on her great grandfather's family - **SWAIN ALAN MacSWAIN (McSWAIN)** born ca 1818-1819, on Prince Edward Island or the Isle of Skye, Scotland.

He married **BARBARA (MARY BARBARA?) CURRIE/CURRY** in Canada, date unknown. They were in Chicago, IL in 1870 and had nine known children: **JOHN, JAMES, GENDT?, LUCY, CHARLES, IDA, SWAIN, JR., WILLIAM, DONALD/DANIEL** (my grandfather). **SWAIN, SR.** died 20 June 1872 in Will Co., IL. Also seeking information **JOHN ERASMUS NELSON/ERASMUS/ARASMUS JOHN NELSON** married **MARGARET ADELLINE PRESCOTT** 27 March 1872 in Blackwater, now Bagdad, Florida. Seven sons and three daughters were born to them before **JOHN** died in Santa Rosa Co., FL on 11 March 1892. **JOHN** was born 25 September 1851 in Norway, "near Oslo". Need to know the name of parish or farm where he was born. When did he arrive in the United States? **Frances Nelson, 6503 S. Broadway, Whittier, CA 90606-1612.**

HELP! My grandfather, **WILBORN SOCRATES "CRATE" DAGENHART** born 1848 NC and **MALINDA STINE DAGENHART** were divorced 1890. He died between 1918 - 1924 - where? Some said Texas, MO, SC, VA? Can anyone help me find where and when? It is believed he remarried and had additional family. Any help appreciated. **Betty D. Heryford, 1323 Alabama St., Vallejo, CA 94590.**

I heard some very interesting information recently and would like to see if anyone else has heard the same. Does anyone know about the number of Scots who went to Lithuania to sattle a good long time ago? **Lorraine Mannix, 16D Water Wheel Dr., Montgomery, NY 12549-1234.** Would also appreciate any information on **McNEALUS**, America or Scotland; **MAGEE** Edinburgh, Scotland ca 1830-40.

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Help Needed, Please!

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I need the parents of this couple: **LETITIA BUSSEY**, born Edgefield Co., NC in 1756 and married 1773-74 there to **ALEXANDER ODEN**, born 1752 Frederick Co., MD. They later moved to SC. Both died in Dallas Co., AL. **Mrs. Marge Walker Warren, 3635 7th Ave., #15-H, San Diego, CA 92103.**

Looking for **McDONALDS/DICKISONS** from Inverness area. Related to my grandparents, **JOHN DICKSON/CATHERINE McDONALD. JOHN** had a sister **ELSIE**, who was known as the **WIDOW FRASER.** She lived in a "Wee but and ■ ben" built for her by people in area on outskirts of Inverness. She was living there in the early 1900's. **JOHN** may have brothers, **PATRICK, ARCHIBALD. JOHN** born ca 1844. **CATHERINE McDONALD** was born ca 1845. She was the oldest of a large family of 16 children. **JAMES** was a teataster in India. He married a ministers daughter and had 2 sons who attended Eaton College. **MURDOCH** married ? and had several children. Lived in Oban in early 1900's in or near Soroba House. **JANE** owned or worked in a bakery in Inverness. **MARY** youngest of the 16 children married **HUGH McKENZIE** who was a bootmaker in Greenock, had a son and a daughter. They lived for a time in Holyake, Liverpool, England, then migrated to USA to the San Francisco area prior to the earthquake in 1908. Other of 16 named **THOMAS, KENNETH, MARGARET, ALEXANDER, AGNES, DAVID, ANN. JOHN DICKSON** worked for Catherin"s father. They fell in love, but her parents did not approve of the marriage. They ran away to Edinburgh to be married and then went to Manchester, England to live - then, on to Liverpool. **JAMES** and family - as well as **MARY** and family visited and stayed with the **DICKSONS** in Liverpool. Please write **Catherine Benzie, 2913 E. 3600 North Road #37, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-8069. Call 208-734-6727.**

Has anyone ever heard of "...a wee, redheaded Scotsman who walked with a cane and ate from gold plates...who, when he died, left land and money to his son, **JOHN McDONALD/McDANIEL** (who had immigrated from Glasgow to Burke Co., GA 1790's. **JOHN** born Oct. 1774 and married **MARY ?)...**The son had to leave Scotland because the father was in trouble with the King....and could not go back to claim his inheritance." **JOHN** played the fiddle "with straws" - and handed this talent down to his son and grandson. What does that mean? Where, in Scotland, did this particular method of playing the fiddle originate? Suspect they were Clanranald, but no proof. Please write **E.P. Gay, Rt. 3 Box 439, Moultrie, GA 31768.**

Seeking, and would exchange information about the descendants and family of **JOHN H. OAKLEY** born ca 1707 in Person or Granville Co., NC. He died ca 1864 in Webster Co., KY. He married 16 January 1816 to **CATHERINE WOOD** (1803-1866) Webster Co., KY. There were about seven children. Please write **Thomas Oakley, 704 S. Villa Drive, Evansville, IN 47714.**

I desire information concerning anyone who publishes a **REESE** family newsletter. Contact **Cecil Reese, 8265 E. Gettysburg Place, Tucson, AZ 85710-2901. Call 602-298-3113.**

I need help on the following persons: **DAVID FREW**, born ca 1827 in Pasquotank Co., NC and married **CLARINDA ?** born ca 1825. They had one son, **JOSEPH**, born 1853. **DAVID** had a connection with **CHARLES** and **KISIAH FREW** in 1849, the three sold some land in Pasquotank Co., NC. Any information will be appreciated on the name **FREW/FRUE. Nancy Craft Long, 1357B Salem Church Road, Elizabeth City, NC 27909.**

Searching for parents and siblings of **JOHN S. BLAIR** born 5 March 1800 in old Newberry District, SC and died 2 october 1881 in Pike Co., AL. He married first **SERENA STEPHENS** daughter of **JOHN/JANE STEPHENS.** In 1830, he was in Henry Co., AL with one baby son, **WILLIAM S. BLAIR**, his wife having been killed by a black bear. **JOHN BLAIR** then married **KITSY ANN STEPHENS** a sister to his first wife. They lived from 1830 until their deaths in Troy, Pike Co., AL. **JOHN** died 2 October 1881 and is buried in Beulah Cemetery, Troy, AL. **JOHN** and **KITSY BLAIR** reared a large family in Pike Co., and four of their sons went to the Confederate War. **JOHN S. BLAIR** was last found in 1880 Pike Co., AL census a few months before his death. His daughter, **SARAH,** age 40, was living with him at that time. He served as a Pike Co. official in different positions. He has many descendants in AL, GA, FL, TX and numerous other states. Have much information on **BLAIRS** and will gladly share with you. Who were the parents of **JOHN S. (SOLOMAN?) BLAIR? Johnnie Blair Deen, 8311 Winkler Dr., #146, Houston, TX 77017.**

Searching for the father of **SIR ROBERT CARR**, Col. in His Majesty's Service. One source lists father as **SIR ROBERT KERR/CARRE/CARR**, Earl of Somerset, 1615. Another source lists him as **SIR JAMES KERR**, who became **LORD JEDBOURGH. ROBERT's** son, **SIR THOMAS CARR**, was the immigrant to America in my line. **Devin C. Lindsey, 17 Lake Dr., W. Columbia, Texas 77486.**

FUQUA's. I wish to correspond with any **FUQUA** who can shed any light on the origin of the name and also any descendants of **HENRY C. FUQUA**, born in Laurens Co., GA. **A.A. FUQUA, HENRY's** son, had a daughter, **SILVIA ELIZABETH "LIZZIE" FUQUA February 1850 - 19 February 1938). She married ZACHARIA KENNEDY** 7 December 1869. She was my 2-great grandmother. Your help appreciated. **Barbara K. marten, Rt. 5 Box 495-A, Tifton, GA 31794.**

THOMAS BOYD was born in the 1780's in KY, most likely in Fayette or Bourbon Co. He was married 31 Oct. 1811 in Bath Co., KY to **LUCINDA McINTIRE.** They remained in KY until they removed to Montgomery Co., IN, in the late 1820's. It was there, on 20 Feb. 1830, that their daughter **MARY ELIZABETH BOYD** was born; and there she married **JOHN MILTON MYERS**, born 12 March 1823 in OH or KY. In the 1850's, both the **BOYD** and **MYERS** removed to Marion Co., IA. In 1870, **THOMAS BOYD**, age 87, and **LUCINDA**, age 77, were living in the Marion Co. home of their son-in-law and daughter **ALEXANDER/SUSAN BOYD McCLURE. JOHN MILTON MYERS** died in Pleasantville, Marion Co., on 18 Feb. 1896. Need any data on **BOYD, MYERS, McINTIRE** ancestors or descendants. **E.E. Munat, 11702 N.E. Sunset Loop, Bainbridge Island, WA 98110-1219.**

My ancestor, **ANDREW FOSTER/FORRESTER/FORSTER,** (CA 1580-7 May 1685 at Andover, Essex Co., MA at age 106, according to the records) was a member of the Scotch Charitable Association (St. Andrews Society). His neighbors, **ANDREW ALLEN** and **JOSEPH RUSSELL** were also members. There is a book, *Constitution and By Laws of Scots' Charitable Society of Boston* , Instituted 1657, which lists members and was published 1896. I have been unable to locate this book. I would appreciate any information on this association or on **ANDREW FOSTER. Bonnie Venneberg, Box 1048, Syracuse, KS 67878.**

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MORGAN: I am anxious to get in touch with anyone researching the family of **ANTHONY MORGAN**, (ca 1640-1690) in RPAPAhannock Co., VA. His wife was **ELIZABETH TAYLOR**. Their children: **CHARLES, ANTHONY,** and two daughters. **ANTHONY, JR.** is supposed to have married **OLIVE JUDI MICHEAUX**, daughter of **ABRAHAM/SUSANNE ROCHET MICHEAUX** of Manakin, VA, Huguenot refugees. Who did **CHARLES** marry? Was she also of Huguenot lineage? Her name was probably **ANN ?** Their son, **CPATAIN JOHN MORGAN** of the American Revolution moved to Sumner Co., TN where he was killed by an Indian, **HALF MOON.** Please let me hear from you if you know about this PArticular branch of the **MORGAN** family. They are supposed to have been from Cardiff, Glamorganshire, Wales, but have no proof. My thanks for any bit of information, however small. **Mrs. W.C. Trotter, Jr., 1276 Kirk Circle, Greenville, MS 38710.**

I am particularly interested in tracing the Scottish ancestors of my children, as follows: **JAMES PAUL**, born 1808 Scotland and died 19 Dec. 1889, Boston. He came to America on *William & Mary* with wife **MARY** and daughter **ELIZA** about 1841. He was the son of **WILLIAM PAUL. SARAH/SADIE GILLANDER** was born Broughton, Leeds Village, Quebec, Canada and married before 1898 **HARRY ADAMS** of Hollington, MA. Her father was **? GILLANDER** was born at sea on the way from Ireland to Canada. He was a lawyer in Canada. **ROBERT SALMOND** was born ca 1749 Scotland and married 1 November 1787 Hanover. He died 5 May 1829 Hanover. He came from Scotland in 1774 with brother, **PETER SALMOND**, who went to Pembroke. Their father was also **ROBERT SALMOND** and I believe he was a Unitarian minister in Scotland. **Nancy D. Adams, Bayhouse 248, 1526 Pellican Point Dr., Sarasota, FL 34231.**

I am seeking any information on **ELIZABETH HIGGS**, born 1831 in GA and **JOHN COLLY/COLLEY**, born 1 June 1829, who fought in the Civil War and lived in Clinch Co., GA. What he did prior to that is a mystery. Any information on either would be appreciated. I am also trying to find anyone who has knowledge of either **MAURY M. BISHOP** or **ESSIE SUE CLARDY**. They were married 27 December 1899 in Anniston, AL. He died 10 January 1901 in Anniston, AL. His obituary states that his previous home was Bartow, GA. It also states that he had a sister living there and a brother living in NC. Any information appreciated. My great grandfather **BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HARPER** was born 20 April 1869 and died 22 June 1948 in GA. He was married to **MARY HESTER** who was born 12 Dec. 1877 and died 20 May 1917 in GA. Finally, looking for information on **ADA O'STEEN** born 1815, GA. and **EDMUND STAFFORD**, born 1816, GA. They were married in GA. **Gail Tueche, 1605 Thoreau St., Titusville, FL 32780.**

Seeking information the **FOREHAND** family in Sumter Co., SC. **ANGUS MOHR McINTOSH** married **MARY WARD. JOHN McLEOD** married **ARTELISA COCKROFT. JAMES POLK McNABB** married **HANNAH PHILLIPS. JAMES MADISON SNOW** born 1812, GA married **EDNA ?. Kathryn McNabb, 302 W. 23rd Place, Panama City, FL 32405.**

Seeking information on Parents and siblings of **NATHANIEL McCLOUD/McLEOD** born ca 1780 probably Scotland. He married **MARGARET McMAHAN** probably ca 1800. **NATHANIEL** was a soldier in the War of 1812 and died 2 May 1858 Pocahontas Co., WV. Children: **ALEXANDER, NANCY(MRS. ABRAHAM GUM), JEROME B., GEORGE RILEY; STEPHEN ANDREW; JAMES F.; ELISHA; RACHEL JANE (MRS. WM. J. GRIFFIN); MARY MAHALA (MRS. JAMES JACKSON).** Was **ALEXANDER McCLOUD** who married **HENRY BERRY'S** daughter **SARAH** in 1802 Rockingham Co., VA a brother of **NATHANIEL?** Was their father **WILLIAM McCLOUD/McLEOD?** Will share information and want to correspond with any descendants of these families. **Margery McCloud Billings, 2027 N. Michigan Ave., Davenport, IA 52804-2825.**

Looking for information on **JOHN DEAN**, born 1810, GA. His parents came from SC/NC. **JOHN** married **SARAH P. HALL** 5 Nov. 1835, Selma, AL. They later moved to Montgomery, AL. They had 8 children. Will correspond with anyone researching the **DEAN-HALL** lines. Our great grandfather, **MOSES HUTTO** born 16 May 1821 Early Co., GA married **SARAH ANN JUSTICE** 28 March 1848 Early Co., GA. Anyone researching **HUTTO-JUSTICE** please write **Thelma Dean, HCR 62, Box 54, Moyie Springs, Idaho 83845.**

ARNS/HOFFMAN FAMILIES?

I am looking for information on the **ARNS/HOFFMAN** families from OH. My grandfather was **ROBERT WALTER ARNS** and my grandmother was **MARY ELLEN HOFFMAN. Susan Arns Valentine, 5937 Avienda Arbol, Anaheim, CA 92807.**

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A summary of the events for 1992 included two brunch meetings, a picnic, a Kirkin o' the Tartan and the annual dinner. Plans for 1993 include a picnic, two Kirkin's, a fall brunch and the annual dinner meeting.

Those seeking membership information may contact Norm MacKenzie at 1704 Stone Rd., Apt. 3, Rochester, NY 14615.

Clan MacLaren elects officers

New officers of Clan MacLaren of North America are Captain Roy William Tandy, USN (ret.), president; Clan Chief, Donald Maclaren of MacLaren; vice-president, Claude Gosney; treasurer and registered agent, A. Patterson Little, III; past president, W. Kenneth McLaren; secretary, Beth Owens; assistant secretary/treasurer, David M. Lieurance.

New officers for the St. Andrews Society of New Mexico include John Caldwell, president; first vice-president, John Mooney; second vice-president, Terry Harford; secretary, Karhy Lare; treasurer, Don Farmer; at large - Edith Farmer, Don McRae, Dan Zwilling, Pamela Asbury-Smith, Eloise & Harold Braidwood, Gilbert Watson, Joanne McGlone and Joseph McKenzie.

FLOWERS OF THE FOREST

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We have hosted visitors from Edinburgh, Scotland; Maumee, Ohio; Pittsford, New York; Vidor, Texas; Santa Paula, California; Elsberry, Missouri; Tulsa, Oklahoma; Orem, Utah; Westmoreland, New Hampshire; Dayton, Ohio; Anchorage, Alaska; Grosse Pointe, Michigan; Urbane, Illinois; and Enterprise, Alabama.

Visitors have come from all over Florida and Georgia and from Pleasant Grove, Utah and Hooper, Utah and Gresham, Oregon. Researchers have traveled from Minneapolis, Minnesota to work in the Odom Library.

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The boniest one was hiding near the news of the MacAlister Reunion on page 29 of the last *Family Tree*! Skeleton hunters came from twenty-four states with some very interesting comments and drawings on the entry cards! It might be noted that skeleton hunting (in the *Family Tree*) is environmentally safe and does not make for muddy sneakers! Find the very skinny one in this issue and reap rewards of VIDALIA ONIONS! Stanley Farms of Vidalia, Georgia, is generously supplying TWELVE 10 POUND BAGS of their delicious crop of Vidalia onions for our successful hunters!

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Seeking any information on my great grandmother, **GLADYS BELLE HAMNER**, born 1909? in IL. Birth record? Parents? She married **ARTHUR ELWOOD LIPPINCOTT, SR**. When? Birth? Parents? **EZRA ROBERTS**, born Kingston, MI or Canada. parents; father **ALEXANDER ROBERTS** and mother **ANNA SLINGERLAND. He married ESTELLA JANE WIDGER**, born 1872 Elmira, NY, p.f. **ALFRED WIDGER**, m. **ROSIE BUCKNER. MIRIAM JANE SCHWINDT**, born Canada p.f. **HENRY WAKEFORD** m. **LIZZIE STROMES.** Also seeking information: **KEENER, OLIVER, HOLBIN, LEWIS, LEHMAN, VERZAL. Melissa B. Hall, 1268 Highway 107 N., Glenville, NC 28736.**

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Searching for Glass, Miller, Frost...

Seeking relatives of **WILLIAM F. GLASS**, born ca 1785-86 in NC. He married **PAMELA SWAN** born in 1797-98 in NC. **PAMELA** was the daughter of **WILLIAM B. SWAN** a Revolutionary War veteran. **WILLIAM** and **PAMELA** were the parents of **JOSEPH FRANKLIN GLASS,** PHD, born in March 1835 or 1836 in GA. He married **EUGENIA RAMBO** after 1868. She died in Lost Prairie, Texas 1890. If you have any information about these persons, please write **Charles Carter Glass, 110 N. Collington Ave., Baltimore, MD 21231.**

What happened to **WILBUR FISK MILLER**, a son of **GORDON BLISS MILLER? WILBUR** was born in Ludlow, MA 1830. In 1858, he married **EMMA FRANCIS FROST** at Cincinnati, OH. In 1860, they and a son, **GORDON** were living in Covington, KY. The 1870 and 1880 census of Kenton Co., KY shows **EMMA** living with a **JOHNSON** family, but no **WILBUR.** Records do not show that he died in the Civil War. Also need **EMMA's** birthplace. **Wanda Miller, 714 Crystal Springs Ct., Virginia Beach, VA 23462.**

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The colony of Virginia further devel North American continent. By 1634, Virginia had followed the British exam tion. It divided the colony into counties ing its own militia. The counties were fu tia districts. All the other southern colon followed in the footsteps of Virginia.

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The militia district became the area specified for the Justice of Peace Courts which came into existence in 1797. The justices were to serve from a particular militia district, so they had to sign as Justice of the Peace of such and such a district. When the Georgia Constitution was rewritten in 1798, it stated that there would be 2 justices in each captain's district. Still today, the Justices of the Peace are designated by the Militia District in which he or she represents.

By 1799, the militia field officers of each regiment could arrange and define the company district with the approval of the brigade commander. Often the lines of the districts are hard to locate, especially when captains were changing often. But, after May, 1804, all commissions issued designated the number of the company district. This became legal when it was written into law as of December 1807.

"Georgia's very reason for existing was based on the militia..."

By 1807, there were 275 militia districts and they were all in the twenty-six headright counties of Georgia. There were eight brigades and four divisions. Each district had a company which would have 4 musters annually. Each county had at least one regiment commanded by a colonel. Counties from the area would form a brigade under the command of a brigadier general. Two or more brigades would form a division under the leadership of a major general.

By 1817, Governor William Rabun had five divisions and 10 brigades in Georgia. They elected their commanders on 6 November 1817. The First Division was under the command of Major General John Floyd. His First Brigade was lead by Brigadier General Francis Hopkins. This brigade included Wayne, Camden, Glynn, Liberty, McIntosh, Bryan, Chatham and Effingham counties. The Second Brigade under Brigadier General William Byrd included Bulloch, Tattnall, Scriven, Emanual, Montgomery, Burke and Jefferson Counties.

The Second Division was commanded by Major General Valentine Walker. The First Brigade, Second Division, was led by Brigadier General Thomas Glascock. It included Richmond, Columbia and Warren counties. The Second Brigade, Second Division, was under Brigadier General John Irwin. This brigade included the militia of Washington and Hancock counties.

The Third Division commanded by Major General Daniel Newman, included the First Brigade, Brigadier General Edmd. Shackleford, with the militia of Baldwin, Putnam and Morgan counties. The Second Brigade, Third Division, Brigadier General E. Beall, included Greene, Oglethorpe and Clarke counties.

The Fifth Division was under the leadership of Major General David Adams. The First Brigade of that Division had Thomas J. Hamilton as Brigadier General. It included Jasper and Jones counties. The Second Brigade was under Brigadier General David Blackshear with Twiggs, Pulaski, Telfair, Laurens and Wilkerson counties.

The Adjutant General Order named a sixth division with Major General Ezekiel Wimberly to be the leader. No counties were designated.

The counties of Appling, Early, Irwin and Rabun were organized by two acts of December 21, 1819. In these acts, the Inferior Court was given the power to lay out the captains districts at this time. To find information, look at the Minute Books of the Inferior Courts of the various Georgia counties after this date. Finally, this duty was turned over to the County Commissioners of Roads and Revenues in 1868 when the Inferior Courts were abolished by that Constitution.

The militia was growing at a rapid pace during this period as the counties were. By 1850, there were 13 divisions in Georgia and each consisted of 2 brigades.

If you have any questions or comments, my mailing address is: Merle Baker, Absolom Baker Farm, Route One Box 86, Norman Park, Georgia 31771-9796. Your letters and comments are appreciated.

1746 Jacobite ring to be auctioned this fall

Boardmans, the internationally renowned Suffolk, England, based Fine Art Auctioneers, are to sell an 18th century Jacobite in memoriam ring at an auction sale in the near future, and their research has uncovered an interesting story.

The gold ring with quartz stone and a lock of hair, is inscribed 'Donald McDonald, Kinlochmoidart' on the outer side. On the inner side, it is inscribed, 'Suffered to King and Country, 18th October, 1746."

Donald McDonald was at the battle of Sheriffmuir with his father, Ranald, and joined Bonnie Prince Charlie when he landed at Borrowdale on 25th July, 1745. The Prince proceeded to stay in Kinlochmoidart House on the 11th August and remained there until the 18th August. Kinlochmoidart brought 100 men to the Prince's standard and Donald was made Aide-de-Camp to the Prince and a Colonel in the army. His main job was to visit the various chiefs, whose adherence the Prince was anxious to secure.

Returning from making a last appeal to Sir Alexander McDonald and McLeod, accompanied by only one servant, he was beset near the village of Lesmahagow, taken prisoner and conducted to Edinburgh.

In 1746, he was removed to Carlisle Castle and on 24th September he was found guilty of high treason and condemned to death. On the 18th October, 1746, he was executed at Carlisle and his head was stuck on the Scottish gate where it remained for many years. Kinlochmoidart house was burnt to the ground by Butcher Cumberland's soldiers.

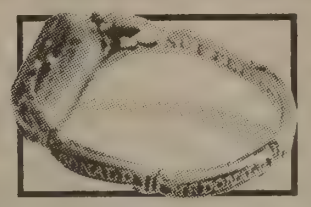
Donald had married, Isabel, daughter of Robert Stewart of Apin, whose mother, Catharine, was the daughter of Duncan Campbell of Lochnell. One of his sons, Charles, entered the French army and served in the American War and rose to the rank of General. He was made a Count and was guillotined in the early part of the French Revolution. It is, in all probability, that this ring, which is now in a bank vault, belonged to Isabel, Donald's widow.

Telephone bids will be accepted during the auction of this ring in the fall. Private viewings are possible, by appointment beforehand. More information from Boardman Fine Art Auctioneers, Station Road Corner, Haverhill, Suffolk, CB9 OEY, England.

Lee Henderson Peacock, HCR 1 Box 5, Roaring Springs, Texas 79256, would like to contact any descendants of SARAH HENDERSON McDILL HENDERSON, daughter of **RICHARD HENDERSON, SR.** of Camp Hill, Tallapoosa Co., AL. Orphans Ct., 4th Monday in April 1850 lists daughter **SARAH** as deceased and her children as: **MATILDA, JAMES, NATHAN, JOHN, SAMUEL HENDERSON, ELIZABETH MONAHAN** (sic); ? **WILLIAM HENDERSON.** Other children of **RICHARD, SR/ RACHEL ?: NATHAN, JESSE, DANIEL, LYDIA HEARD, MATILDA CASON; ALMINA BERRY, ELIZABETH HARDEN, NACY SANDERS.** Any help will be appreciated.

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Los Bexarenos Genealogical Society Founded in 1983. Extracted records and compiled information is San Antonio based. However, San Antonio played an important part in the history of the United States. Los Bexarenos publishes four journals a year. In addition to genealogical data, historical information concerning Texan involvement in Mexican-American conflicts, Revolutionary and Civil wars provide a different historical perspective and valuable genealogical information on a broader scale. Write 4867 Castle Sword, San Antonio, TX 78218.

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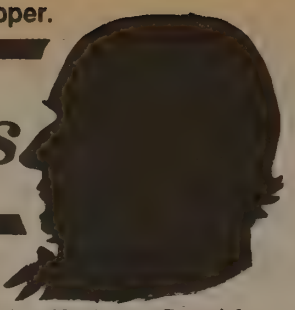


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Looking for Our Roots

ALMEIDA

The actual origin of the Almeida name has not been determined. Some historians trace the surname Almeida referring to an individual gathering gum from the styorax trees. Almeida ultimately came to identify someone who came from the flatlands, the Almeida, in Portugal.

Early records identify a Joao Fernandez de Almeida in Portugal 1223. A Captain, Duarte de Almeida, fought in the battle de Toro in 1476. The Almeida name rose to prominence, evidenced by a Francisco de Almeida serving as Viceroy of India in the 1500's. Many Almeida connections are found to royal Portuguese lines. Early migration of the surname was first into Spain, then Brazil and Chile. Of particular interest to the history of Nuevo Leon, Mexico, is an Almeida with sephardic (Jewish) roots. Jorge de Almeida came from Spain to Nueva Espana in the middle 1580's with his mother, Felipa de Fonseca, and his brothers Francisco Rodriquez (later called Hector de Fonseca) and Miguez Hernandez. Three brothers, each carrying a different surname was not unusual in the Spanish speaking world.

In Mexico, the Almeida family quickly achieved a position in the Jewish colony for their religious observances. Open house was held for the Jewish notables of the city as well as for other numerous guests. Jorge de Almeida owned and operated a silver mine in Taxco and some sources say he also had a mine in Zacatecas. Jorge de Almeida married Leonor Carvajal, niece of Luis Carvajal, governor of Nuevod Leon. Unfortunately, the horrors of the Inquisition had crossed the oceans. In 1589, Leonor, along with her mother, uncle, brother and sisters, was convicted of Jewish proselytizing for a return to the "Law of Moses". Jorge escaped on horseback while the Inquisition official was at the front door with the order for his arrest in 1591.

After hiding in Mexico for a duration, Jorge and his brother, Francisco Rodriguez, returned to Spain. Important political connections were made and Jorge was able to secure pardons for his wife and her family in 1594, predicated on paying a heavy fine. However, they were rearrested in 1595. His wife, Lenor Carvajal, died at the stake in 1596. In 1609, Jorge de Almeida was burned in effigy in absentia by the Inquisition in New Spain, for "Jewish practices".

Nueva Espana was bound to the laws of Spain's "limpieza de sangre". Applicants applying for government positions, colonization privileges, land grants and other special consideration, had to prove the purity of their ancestors. Much genealogical information was compiled to prove that no Jewish or Moorish blood was in the applicants lineage. Unfortunately, information was sometimes purposely inaccurate to gain advantage.

Arthur Almeida, of San Pedro, does not know if his ancestors have a Jewish connection. He was startled to hear of the possibility ten years ago from a cousin, "La tradicion de los Almeidas es que somos Judios". The name Almeida apparently is derived from established roots in Portugal, after the dispersion from Israel.

The Almeidas in Santa Maria de los Angeles, Jalisco, Mexico, from where Mr. Almeida traces his lines evidence a strong tradition of literacy and political activism. Many were involved in the government serving as judges, lawyers and community leaders. Interestingly, his director ancestor, Vicente-Ferrer Almeida, Zacatecas mine owner, born in the 1760's, was named after an early Catholic Saint, Vicente Ferrer. Vicente was martyred in 1419 for his success in converting Jews to the Catholic faith. Terms for a conviction were politically motivated by Jewish leaders, but executed by Muslem officials.

Mr. Almeida's grandparents, Don Francisco Almeida and Dona Victoria Marquez, fled Mexico during the Revolution in 1911, bringing their entire family and settling in Arizona. His father, Julian Almeida met and married his mother, Natividad Madrid. Natividad's family entered the United States from Chihuahua, Mexico in 1896, when Natividad was three years old. Julian worked as a carpenter in the copper mines, shoring up beams. In 1921, Julian and his family moved from Morenci, Arizona, to East San Pedro (Terminal Island) in California.

Julian and Natividad spoke only Spanish, but Julian found his Spanish reading and writing skills actually helped him obtain increasingly better carpentry jobs. In 1927, Julian and other leaders in the Mexican community established the Alianza Hispano Americana, Logia #92, chartered in the State of Arizona, and dedicated to preserving hispanic roots.

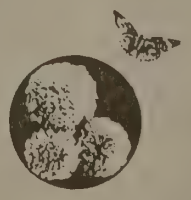
Arthur Almeida, following his father's community involvement, is a Trade Unionist in San Pedro, elected as Secretary-Treasurer for ILWU, Local 13, a longshoremen's union. Prior to that, he was Labor Relations Manager for Koppel, Inc., a grain exporting company. Married to wife, Irene, of Portuguese ancestry, he has three children, son Arthur Joaquin, daughters Irene Majella Maas and Laurette Marie Manghera and four grandchildren.

Other surnames on Mr. Almeida"s line include Cordova, Covarrubias, Muro, Gonzalex, Marquez, Ximenez de Castro, Avila, Proa, Romero, Jaigoza, Herrera, Ortega, Sanchez, Villalobos, Alvares, Sandoval, Leano, Davila, Encisco, Soto, Rodriquez, Ramirez and several others.

With thanks to Mimi Lozano, member of the Society of Hispanic Historical and Ancestral Research (SHHAR), PO box 5294, Fullerton, CA 92635.

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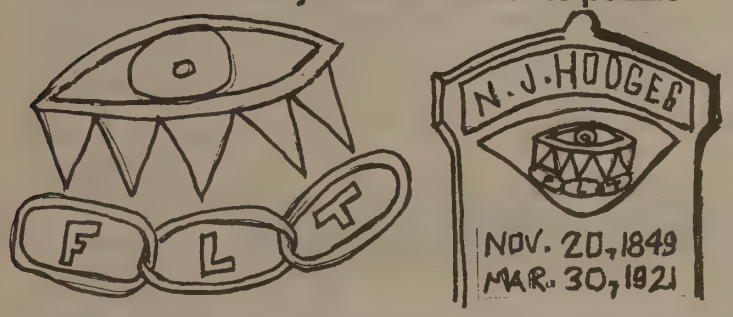
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Genealogical tid-bits, potpourri from the Newsletter File....

The New England Historic Genealogical Society celebrates their sesquicentennial in 1995. As part of that celebration, NtheGS is urging support for a US postal stamp highlighting genealogy. Write Citizen's Stamp Advisory Committee, USPO, 476 L'Enfant Plaza SW, Washington, DC 20260-6753.

The Cobb County Genealogical Society is sponsoring a Virginia Research Trip (July 11-18, 1993). More information: PO Box 1413, Marietta, GA 30061-1413.

The University of S. Alabama Archives has received the papers of the Non-partisan Voters League, a black civil rights organization centered in Mobile, Alabama, which was organized in the 1950's, after the NAACP was prohibited from operating in the state. It will be some time before the collection is processed and ready for use. Thanks to *The Dusty Shelf*.

Floyd County, Georgia Confederates just published by Mrs. Shirley F. Kinney, 12 Dell Place, Rome, GA 30161-7006. Price $55.00 plus $4.50 s/h. Mrs. Kinney has also published other books on Floyd County Marriages, Vital Records, Census.

The Lake Elsinore Genealogical Society (PO Box 807, Lake Elsinore, CA 92531-0807) writes that Hominy, Oklahoma, lies in the center of a former Osage Indian Reservation - composed of different bands of Osage Indians who were relocated there from Kansas in 1872. Early residents named the town after the Osage Chief, Hoo Mo I - meaning "Night Walker".

Looking for southern ancestors? Write for *Southern Queries* magazine, PO Box 726, Durham, NC 27702-0726.

SEMO Record from the Dunklin Col. Genealogical Society brings information from southeastern Missouri. More information from the Dunklin County Library, 226 N. Main Street, Kennet, MO 63857.

A new editor for the *Phillips Family Finder!* Wilma Smith Ingersoll has taken the helm for this family publication. Complete with pedigree charts, ahnentafel charts, family group sheets and lots of interesting articles, it"s even indexed! Write for more information: 14434 W. Ozello Trail, Crystal River, FL 34429.

The Winnebago & Boone Counties Genealogical Society will hold an all day meeting at Jefferson Prairie Church, oldest Norwegian settlement in Wisconsin and Illinois on October 2, 1993.

You may be eligible for an Idaho Pioneer Certificate available to anyone with an ancestor in Idaho on or before July 3, 1890. You will receive a framable certificate. For more information and an application write the Idaho Genealogical Society, 4620 Overland Rd., #204, Boise, ID 83705-2867.

If you are researching the Fuqua(y) surname you might wish to write the Fuqua(y) Family Association, 343 McAskill, 343 Chamberlain Dr., Lexington, KY 40517.



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More information from McEver Reunion, Rt. 1 Box 82A, Sallisaw, Oklahoma 74955.

Sapp Reunion

You are invited to the eighth annual Shadrick Sapp Family Reunion on Saturday, August 21 at the Community Center, Trenton, Florida. Bring a covered dish. 10 AM til 3 PM. More information: Michael E. Sapp, 712 N.W. 95th Terrace, Gainesville, FL 32607.

Callaway Reunion

The descendants of Allen Hill Callaway and Mary Alice (Mollie) Lanier Callaway will hold their annual reunion June 13 at the Georgia Agrirama in Tifton, Georgia. More information 912-382-5894.

Lanier Reunion

Descendants of John William Lanier and Sarah Ann Elizabeth Adams Lanier will hold their annual reunion Sunday, June 17 at Milford Baptist Church in Baker Co., GA. More information: 912-723-3745.

Folsom Reunion

The 78th annual Reunion of the Folsom Family will be in Seattle, Washington, August 12-15. Reservations need to be made no later than 1 July. For a registration form and further information write Jack & Dorothy Folsom, 160 Cedarview Drive, Port Townsend, WA 98368.

Hendon Homecoming

The Gadsden Business College, 603 S. Wilmer, Annison, AL, will be the site of the Hendon Homecoming for 1993. Details and information from Art Hendon, 1909 Lakeshore Dr., Rockwall TX 75087.

Adams Family

The 16th annual Adams Family Reunion will be October 8 - 10 at Lakepoint Lodge, Eufaula, AL. More information: 1294 W. Nancy Creek Dr., NE, Atlanta, GA 30319. Call 404-457-6564.

Winger/Vinger Reunion

The Oregon Centennial Reunion of the Norwegian family of Winger/Vinger and allied families will be held on Saturday, August 14 at Coolidge-McClaine Park, Silverton, Oregon.

Gunder and Marit Jerde Winger migrated from Dane Co., WI, via IA and the Dakotas to the Willamette Valley of Oregon, NE of the state's capitol, Salem, ca 1893. More information from Judie Ellis-Deeks, 61225 Mt. Vista Dr., Bend, OR 97701. Call 503-382-4929.

Taylor Gathering

The Descendants of James Robert Taylor 75th Family Reunion will be held at the EMC Building in Moultrie, Georgia. Dates are August 28-29th.

McLeod Reunion

Descendants of Neil McLeod and Eva Boyd will meet in California for a family reunion, July 3 - 10, 1993. There will be camping at San Clemente State Park and home accommodations too. More information from Mrs. Hugh McLeod, 1849 W. Beacon, Anaheim, CA 92804. Call 714-772-1506.

Lukens Reunion

The 2nd Lukens Reunion, Saturday, October 9th, 1993 at the Germantown Meeting House, Coulter St., Germantown, PA. Who is Jan Lukens' wife? Where is Jan Lucken buried? Lukens advertisements - are they a scam? Is there a Lukens coat-of-arms? Join us for some lively discussions and share your lines with other Lukens relatives. More information from Mrs. Jill Hurd, 507 Marcelle Dr., Ft. Wayne, IN 46845 or Mrs. Marjorie Bowden, 217 Hillsdale Rd., Villanova, PA 19085 or Mrs. Debbie Whittaker, 22814 Islamare Lane, Lake Forest, CA 92630.



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Need help in locating information about **ENEAS (ENOS) McDANIEL/ McDONALD** born 1735 and died 1802 in KY. Spouse"s name **SIDNEY** and children, **FRANCIS, ROBERT.** Believed to have received a land grand in Richmond, VA in 1790 and to have settled in Bourbon Co., later Harrison Co., KY in 1792. Also need information about **FRANCIS McDANIEL** born 1766 and died 1829 in KY; **ENOS McDANIEL** born 1796 in Harrison Co., KY and died 1887 in Russellville, IN. Married to **ELIZABETH I. HAMILTON** with children: **JOSEPH G.., NEWTON J., MARY E., HANEY E., HARRIET A. McDANIEL. William MacDaniel, 5100 J. Ryan #1205, San Antonio, TX 78245-3503.**

Seeking information about the ancestor and descendants of the following couple: **SAMUEL HATCHER (RS)** born 1703 in Henrico Co., and married **MARY WALTHALL** before 1730, died in Bedford Co., 1763/64. **HENRY's parents were HENRY HATCHER/ DOROTHY HARDAWAY.** Wife **MARY** was born by 1705 and was probably the daughter of **RICHARD/JERALD WALTHALL. Mary Frances Duncan Bridges, 529 Oriole Lane, Shreveport, LA 71105-4307.**

Any information on **EUNICE SOUTHERN (FORD)(DAUGHTERY)(SPIVEY)** born Thomas Co., GA 189?. **WILLIAM F. FORD** born Waycross, GA before 1900 and married **EUNICE SOUTHERN** 1916. **HENRY STANFIELD/STANFILL** born 1890, FL and married **DELLA MAE MITCHELL** born 1896, Brooks Co.,CL. 1911 marriage date. **WINNIE STANFIELD (HOCK)** born 1920 Brooks Co., moved to TX or WY. **JOHN T. SOUTHERN** born 1846 NC married **AMELIA C. McRAE** Brooks Co., 1868. Served Civil War from Brooks Co., GA. **PHILLIP FINLAY McRAE** born 1755, Rosshire, Scotland and married **ELIZABETH McRAE** born 1777 Robeson Co., NC. Anything appreciated and answered. **Joyce Dunn, 1277 N. Haverhill, West Palm Beach, FL 33417.**

Still Looking for **ROBERT CLEMENT/CLEMMONS SHARP** born 17 January 1785 and died 1866. Lived due west of Donalds, SC. Any information appreciated. **Hal Donald Sharp, PO Box 218, Cornelius, NC 28031.**

Seeking death date and burial place for **JOHN r. BOZEMAN,** Civil War Veteran from Worth Co., GA. Served Co. G, 14th Regiment. He married **MARY SHIVER** 24 January 1856, Dougherty Co., A. Known children: **JOHN, HENRY, JACOB, JAMES R., CHARLEY A., CATHERINE.** He lived in Lee, Worth, Colquitt and Mitchell Co., GA. Write **Mrs. Homer S. Salter, Rt. 2 Box 315, Norman Park, GA 31771.**

Does anyone have information on the father of **JOHN McKENZIE** born 15 July 1909 and died 17 June 1885. He married **NANCY BARKDOLL.** They both lived in Franklin Co., PA. Does anyone know the parentage and place of birth of **JOHN McNAIR/McNIER/McNEAR** who came from Scotland in the 1700's, fought in the American Revolution, married **?McDONALD** and lived out his life in Franklin Co., PA and died at the age of 97. Oldest son, **BENJAMIN** was born in 1800 at Brown's Mill, Franklin Co., PA. **Chester S. McKenzie, 350 Glen St., Chambersburg, PA 17201.**

Comisky?

I am interested in anyone who is researching the surname **COMISKY.** My **COMISKY** ancestors originated in Austria-Hungary, migrated to Ireland and settled in New York during the mid 1800's. **Daniel C. Bailey, 89070 Eager Rd., St. Louis, MO 63144.**

Seeking information on the **BARNES** family of Kentucky - either Louisville or Cave City area. Father was **JAMES PHILIP BARNES,** born 1818 in PA, mother was **JANE HARDIN** from Ohio, two daughters **CARA CARRINGTON, JENNY.** Write **Bonnie J. Breniman, 1626 Victoria Dr., Elkhart, IN 46514.**

Seeking information on several families who inhabited Barrison Point Plantation near Bath, NC during 18th/19th centuries. **REV. ALEXANDER STEWART** was born in County Antrim, Ireland; **JOHN KEWELL,** born in Sussex, England; **CAPTAIN JOHN GALLAGHER,** originally from Philadelphia; **CATHERINE GLEESON** and son, **RYAN,** who eventually moved to Mississippi and Alabama. **Susan Block, 6266 Hawksbill Dr., Wilmington, NC 28409.**

MARGARET, the widow of **ABSALOM LEGGETT** of Franklin Co., GA and their unnamed orphans had successful draws in the 1820 Georgia Land Lottery. Who were their parents? What were the names of their orphans? **EMMANUEL LEGGETT** resided in Burke Co., GA in 1805 when he was unsuccessful in a draw in the 1805 Georgia Land Lottery. Who were his wife and children? Please write **Jack Leggette, 206 Todd Circle, Warner Robins, GA 31088.**

JOHN W. CARDWELL born VA ca 1800 and married probably Georgia ca 1837 **AMANDA** born SC ca 1813. They were living in Greene Co., GA 1850 with children, **JOHN, JR.,** born probably Greene Co., ca 1838 and **AMANDA** born probably Greene Co., GA ca 1844. In 1860, **JOHN, JR.,** was living in Morgan Co., GA with wife, **MARY** born SC ca 1838. Need any information, please. **Glover R. Baillie, Jr., 2530 Henry St., Augusta, GA 30904.**

Information please on **CAPTAIN ANDREW JACKSON McLEOD,** CSA, who married **KIZZIE PALMER.** She is buried in Palmer Cemetery, near Camilla, GA. Cannot locate his grave. He belonged to 51st GA Regiment - one of the "Immortal 500". Any information on him after he returned from war 1865 to Mitchell County appreciated. **Louis M. Clark, Rt. 2, Danielsville, GA 30633.**



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Dr. W. Watson Buchanan, Professor of Medicine and Director of the Rheumatic Diseases Unit at McMaster university, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada has donated a copy of his work, *Clan Buchanan and its Septs, including the MacMillans*, to the Odom Library.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the sinking of the *SS Dorchester* on February 3, 1943. The Scottish Historic and Research Society of the Delaware Valley, Inc. plans to have the Scottish Induction into the Chapel of the Four Chaplains. Membership in the "Legion of Honor" is given in public recognition of dedicated service rendered by those nominated individuals whose lives model the kind of sacrificial service to the community, nation and humanity without regard to race, religion or creed so dramatically exemplified by the Four Chaplains. On February 3, 1943, four Army chaplains gave up their live preservers to four soldiers who had none, and then, praying with linked arms, went down with their torpedoed ship. One Chaplain was Catholic, one Jewish and two Protestant. Late reservations from 215-649-4144.

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Pitsligo Castle has been gifted to the Scottish nation by the family of the late US publishing tycoon Malcolm S. Forbes of Bedminster, NJ. Steve Forbes, son of the late billionaire revealed the surprise gift when he flew into Edinburgh to attend the Royal Highland and Agricultural, as its first American president. From *an Cirean*, the Clan Donald USA Northeast Atlantic Newsletter.

In Chicago, the focus of Scottish activity and celebration for nearly a century and a half has been the Illinois St. Andrew Society, founded in 1845. As the Society approaches their 150th anniversary, they have adopted a new symbol to mark that fact and to visually unite the lion rampant of Scotland with the blue and thirteen red and white stripes of the American flag, symbolic of the flags of the USA, Scotland and Great Britain. These are the dominant colors used in the new ISAS tartan, officially approved by the Lord Lyon earlier this year.

Many have expressed the conviction that Loch Lomond should have National Park status and funding. Write Ian Liston, Rock Cottage, Gartocharn, Alexandria, Dunbartonshire G83 8RX.

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Seeking information on the parents or siblings of **BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HUNT** of Walker Co., GA. He was born in Anderson, SC area in 1819 and later in 1846, he moved to west Armuchee Community near Villanow, GA in Walker Co., where he married **SUSAN ROBBS.** He was a Major in the 8th GA Battalion Infantry in the War of Southern Independence. He was killed at Chickamauga 19 September 1863. Any help is greatly appreciated. **Kim S. Hendren, 740 Cherokee Trail, Winterville, GA 30683. Call 706-742-7857.**

I am seeking information on my grandmother, **JOHN R. SIMPSON's** first wife. He name could be **NAOMI.** They had two children in Eastland Co., TX, **UNA J. SIMPSON**, born 1888 and **ROY C. SIMPSON**, born 1890. **JOHN R. SIMPSON's** wife died when the children were very young. I'm not sure if she died in Texas or in Oklahoma (Stephens Co.) where **JOHN** remarried in 1900 to **LOU.** Please send any information to **David C. Vowell, 2311 Elm Ave., El Centro, CA 92243.**

I am searching for anyone that has family buried in Old Elm Cemetery in Colquitt Co., GA on the old Doerun Road. My family is **DELLA BARRY TAYLOR**, born 5 July 1881 and died 5 June 1915 and **KATIE LULA BARRY PASSMORE** born 23 February 1883 and died 1927. Who are their children? Are they in Colquitt County? Also **MINNIE BARRY DOMINEY** born 1883 and died 1913 in Irwin Co., GA. I would like to hear from children or grandchildren. They are my aunts. Please write **Mrs. Davis, 268 Scott Dr., Marietta, GA 30067.**

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Seeking information on **MARY ANN C. MacDONALD**, born 7 March 1814 in Rockville, Montgomery Co., MD. Father was **JOHN McDONALD. MARY ANN** married **JONATHAN OSBORN** 11 August 1835 in Knox Co., IN. Family lived in Putnam Co., IN until ca 1865, then moved to Mercer Co., MO. **MARY ANN** died 1 February 1894 in Putnam Co., MO. **Karma Osborn, 110 Butterfield Rd., Evanston, WY 82930-4706.**

I am seeking to solve a mystery: Around 1867 my great-grandfather, who was **LEMUEL TAYLOR**, left his wife who was the former **MARY ANN LEARY** with 5 small children from the Bay Community and has not been heard from since. If anyone has any information on this man, please notify **A.R. Taylor, Rt. #4 Box 496, Moultrie, GA 31768. 912-941-5203.**

Seek information on parents of **DANIEL McDONALD/McDANIEL**, born ca 1790 VA? He died January 1844, Oldham Co., KY. He married 24 October 1817, Bath Co., KY to **ELIZABETH POWER**, born 19 Sept. 1800, Fayette Co., KY and died 1841, Oldham Co., KY. Issue:

JOHN, SARAH ANN, MARY M., WILLIAM P., ELIZABETH, MARGARET, TELITHA C., AMELIA ANN, NANCY McDONALD all born in KY. Places of residence: 1817-1833 Bath Co., KY, 1835 Shelby Co., KY, 1835-1844, Oldham Co., KY. **Mrs. George e. Overturf, Jr., 589 S. M Street, Livermore, CA 94550-4420.**

The Magic of a National Conference

Karen Mauer Green

There is magic in the air at a National Conference! This magic is certainly present at smaller meetings, just in much smaller doses. Never is it as potent or exhilarating as it is when a couple of thousand genealogists gather for four days of genealogy. And, although we can document its existence, we can't quite determine its source. What causes the magic that brings national conference attendees back time and time again.

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Is it because someone tells a joke that **only** a genealogist could understand and the whole room laughs? Very unlike the blank faces you might see on your family and friends at home.

Is it because you overhear a woman mention her Lefflers in Washington Co., PA, and just like that, you've found a cousin? Is it because you have lunch with her to discuss the Lefflers and discover that you didn't find only a cousin - you found a friend as well?

Is it because that huge exhibit hall makes you feel like a kid in the candy store? Never have you felt so pleasantly overwhelmed by all the choices. Even if you don't indent to buy, looking is such great fun.

Is it because you met such interesting people that you continued your conversation until well past your normal bedtime, completely unwilling to let the evening end? You can always sleep when you get home.

Is it because everyone present understands that your ideal vacation involves sitting in libraries and/or pulling dusty books off shelves in a courthouse attic and/or fighting poison ivy in a neglected cemetery?

Is it because not a single person there thinks you're a bit odd for spending all your spare time tracking down people who are long dead? What's more, they respect and share your obsession!

Is it because you go home knowing that you would never hesitate to attend another national conference if you had half a chance? That you would never willingly pass up all that fun!

Actually, the **MAGIC** of a national conference derives from all these factors, and that's the unofficial version of what's written between the lines of the program. Conference planners generally don't tell you about this aspect of a national conference, but expect you to be pleasantly surprised. Sorry to spoil your surprise, as we've let you in on the secret early this year!

Yes, the lines on the program are important because they tell you about the subject matter to be discussed by all those nationally and internationally known lecturers. And, the knowledge they will impart is well worth the registration fee - since that knowledge will minimize the likelihood of barking up the wrong tree.

From August 5 - 7, 1993, in centrally located St. Louis, MO, genealogists will once again be treated to all of the **MAGIC** of a National Conference when the Federation of Genealogical Societies and the Missouri State Genealogical Association cohost the 14th annual FGS conference. However, since genealogists cannot live by magic alone, the conference features an interesting line-up of lecture topics, presented by nationally known and respected lecturers.

Seeking information on the line of **JOHN McKISSACK** who died in Person Co., NC in 1799. I am especially interested in any information revealing birthplace and parents of **JOHN McKISSACK.** I am also interested in birthplace and parents of his wife, **REBECCA**, as well as information on his sons **THOMAS, WILLIAM, JOHN** and their descendants, especially those of **JOHN.** Families with some connection may be **FARRAR, ALLEN, PALMER.** What may have been **JOHN's line (JOHN, ARCHIBALD, JOHN W., CHARLES C.)** moved to Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. I already have some information and would be glad to share. Please write **David McKissack, 3768 McCoy Road, Blacksburg, VA 24060.**

Need information on **JOHN H. MARTIN** who married **GEORGIA ANN MOORE**, 15 June 1888 in Lowndes Co., GA. They had at least one daughter, **GOLIE BELL**, who was born in Lowndes Co., GA 30 March 1893 and three sons. Please contact **Joey Zito, 400 7th Ave., SW, Apt. C-2, Moultrie, GA 31768.**

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Picture a bright moonlit winter's night in Flanders about two and a half centuries ago. At one end of the main road through the town or village are assembled a young, pink-faced officer, a sergeant and a drummer, all belonging to the British regiment billeted in and around the place. About 9:30 p.m. the officer orders the drummer to commence beating. The sound of the drum beats reverberates over the quiet countryside and gradually they pierce their way into the inns. When the innkeepers hear them, they remark, "Doe den tap toe" and turn off their taps. Presently, the soldiers pour out of the inns into the streets and go to their own billets. After a short interval, the officer, sergeant and drummer set off through the place, the drummer beating his "call" while the officer and sergeant look into the inns to ensure that no soldiers are lingering in them. When the officer is satisfied that all is well, he dismisses the sergeant and drummer and goes to his own quarters.

The authorities are not unanimous concerning the origin of the word "tattoo", but the balance of opinion inclines to the belief that it is derived from the Old Dutch expression, "Doe den tap toe" - which freely translated into English is "turn off the taps". The word "Taptoe" was used in official books for a long time, but it has now given place to the familiar "tattoo".

Games! Gatherings! Festivals!

The Central New York Scottish Games Committee is completing plans for the 1993 Games scheduled for Saturday, August 14, 1993 at Long Branch Park in Liverpool, New York.

Texas Scottish Festival & Highland Games, Maverick Stadium, UTA, Arlington, Texas, June 5 - 6, 1993. 9 - 6 daily. More information 817-654-2293.

Preparations are under way for the **47th Annual Pacific Northwest Highland Games and Clan Gathering** to be held July 31 - August 1, at the King County Fairgrounds in Enumclaw, Washington. Site of the 1993 US Highland Dancing Championship, the games in Enumclaw are the sixth oldest Highland Games in the United States. More information: 206-522-2541.

North Alabama Scottish Festival will be held June 25-27, 1993, at Sharon Johnston Park in New Market, Alabama. Bill Millin, world famous piper from Scotland will be a Special Guest. An added feature this year on Friday, June 25 - a Genealogy Seminar featuring Dorothy Scott Johnson, genealogist and lecturer and Beth Gay, editor of *The Family Tree* from the Odom Library in Moultrie, Georgia. Genealogy Seminar tickets are $10.00. Write North Alabama Scottish Festival, PO Box 1983, Huntsville, AL 35807.

D-Day Hero Guest of Honor at Games

OAK BROOK, IL - The famous World War II D-Day Piper, Bill Millin, will be a guest of honor at the 1993 7th Annual Illinois St. Andrew Highland Games Weekend, Saturday and Sunday, June 19-20 at the Polo and Equestrian Club of Oak Brook, in the Oak Brook Sports Core.

During World War II, Millin joined the "Highland Light Infantry" and volunteered for the commandos under Lord Lovat. Although pipers generally did not lead troops into battle in World War II because of the great losses in World War I, Lovat reportedly told Millin, "I want you to pipe us into battle. It will be good for Scotland and good for the commandos." So, on June 6, 1944, Millin valiantly plunged into the surf with his pipe above his head and piped his troops onto the beaches and through the villages of Normandy. A loud and conspicuous target, he continued to inspire the Scottish commandos, piping and marching in the open, even when a piece of shrapnel cut through his bagpipe, which he repaired with a band-aid as he marched.

Each year, Millin returns to Normandy at the request of the French people to repeat his triumphant and heroic march on their annual holiday commemorating the invasion. He has received the British Military Medal for Bravery, the French and Belgian Croix de Guerre, a special medal from the United States Special Forces and is featured in the 270 foot "Overlord Tapestry" in the D-Day Museum in Portsmouth, England. Millin also played himself in the award-winning film, *The Longest Day*.

Author of a book about his experiences entitled *Invasion*, Millin will be signing copies while at the Highland Games.

For more information call 708-442-7268 (SCOT).

Twin Lakes Park, Sarasota - in southwest Florida, will be the setting for the **Sarasota, Southwest Florida Highland Games** on Saturday, January 15, 1994 from 9 AM til 5 PM (rain or shine). For more information write PO Box 14065, Sarasota, FL 34278.

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Clan MacDuff Scottish Games, Saturday, August 28, 1993, 8 AM til 5 PM, at Old Westbury Gardens, Long Island, New York. More information from 516-731-1300/516-883-9396.

Commander to be honored at Alabama Games

Colonel George B. Macgillivray, Commander of the Clan MacGillivray, will preside as Chief of the Games at the 1993 Alabama Highland Games this fall at Wynton Blount Park in Montgomery September 24-26.

This region of the United States has early and colorful historical associations to the name MacGillivray since Alexander MacGillivray, a great-nephew of Farquhar, VII Chief of the Clan, was himself Chief of the Creek Indian Nation. The lands of the Creek Nation included much of what is now Alabama and adjacent states.

Commander MacGillivray hopes to be accompanied from Thunder Bay, Ontario, by his own piper from the ranks of the Clan Macgillivray Pipe Band.

Yes, you can make requests for census searches for you or a direct ancestor. Go to the local Social Security Office and ask for Form BC-600, entitled: "Application for Search of Census Records." Or, write Bureau of the Census, "Age Search", PO Box 1545, Jeffersonville, IN 47131. $25.00 fee.

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Games to leave Santa Rosa, California

After thirty-one years, the Santa Rosa Scottish Games are moving to the fairgrounds in Pleasanton, California.

The *Santa Rosa Press Democrat* story states that the Caledonian Club of San Francisco will hold its games at the Sonoma County Fairgrounds one last time in September of 1993, but will move them starting in 1994.

America's largest annual highland competition has been held in Santa Rosa each Labor Day weekend since 1962. However, the chief of the Caledonian Club, T. Gordon MacDonald, said tourism officials in Pleasanton actively courted the Scottish Games, which could bring an estimated $3 million to Alamedia County in just the first year.

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Need parents and SC birthplace of **JAMES R. WOOD** (ca. 1825 SC-1908 AR) and wife, **MARY ANN TURNER**, (1830 GA - 1895 AR). His parents were both born VA. Fathers first name unknown. Mother was **ANNA ?**, perhaps **PERKINS WOOD** born ca 1780 VA and died 1865 Hempstead Co., AR. **JAMES** had unmarried sister **MARY (POLLY) WOOD**, born ca 1810 SC and died after 1880 AR. Family lived Cass County, formerly Bartow Co.) GA where sons **WILLIAM O. WOOD, VIRGIL ANDREW WOOD, MD** were born. About 1851 the family moved to Texas where son **CHARLES F. WOOD** was born. He married **LOU WALLACE**. About 1853 family moved to Hempstead Co., AR. Seventeen children were born, only 5 surviving to adulthood. **LOUISA**, a twin, born 1854 AR who married **JEFF CANNON; OLIVER M. WOOD**, born 1855 AR and died 1913 AR and married **SALLIE BAILEY**; another **WILLIAM, WILLIAM W.** born 1866 AR and died 1907 AR married **IDA ?** and **ROBERT ERNEST WOOD, ESQ.**, born 1867 AR and who married **KATIE BUZBEE. DR. VIRGIL ANDREW WOOD** made the "Run" into Oklahoma/Indian Territory in 1889 and later became a member of the Oklahoma 5th Territorial Legislature. He married 1874 **SARAH CATHERINE "SALLIE" ROBINS**, born 1855 GA and died 1932 OK. **ROBERT ERNEST WOOD, ESQ.** was the first Assistant Attorney General for the State of Oklahoma and was a member of the 6th Oklahoma Territorial Legislature.

Seek descendants, graves of **JOSHUA JAMES, SR.**, died 19 January 1851, age 71 - and **MRS. HETTY-BELLA SAGE JAMES**, died 18 December 1845, both Holmes Co., MS. Both from Wilmington NC. Their daughter, **MRS. SARAH JULIA JAMES McINTYRE**, wife of **ANDREW McINTYRE** from Kenansville, NC, to 1830's Holmes Co., MS, Madison-Tensus Parish, LA and New Orleans, LA. **J.A.L. Miller, Jr., 2810-K Carriage Dr., Winston-Salem, NC 27106-5328.**



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Hendersons to visit Grandfather, US & Canada

Dr. John Henderson, Chief of the Clan Henderson, will be in the United States for the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games this July. Dr. John and Madam Gwen will travel from Queensland, Australia. They will tour North Carolina, Alabama and Louisiana, visit Toronto, Canada and Denver, Colorado - where they will be hosted by various Clan Henderson members.

"Archives Adventure", *continued from page 1*

tending the "Archives Adventure" complete the work at the preparatory class. Fee for the June 26 class is $21.00. Fee for the "Archives Adventure" is $80 plus the first nights' motel.

Students will receive Continuing Education Units from Abraham Baldwin College upon completion of each of these classes.

Registration for the June 26 class must be received no later than June 16. Registration for the Atlanta trip must be received no later than July 3. In the event a full class does not register for either program, monies will be returned to those who have registered. A minimum of 10 students is required for both events.

Students will learn how to best use the archives and records stored in the Atlanta facility - before they arrive there, so that all time in Atlanta will be utilized to the fullest.

July 31, a preparatory class for the South Carolina Archives is planned, with that "Archives Adventure" to be August 24-28. You may register for these classes now, if you wish.

More information from the Odom Library.

Tartan chairs, *from page 1*

If a group had another suitable chair of their own, or purchased elsewhere - that would be fine, as well.

The first eight Scots Clans to declare the Odom Library have already covered chairs: Clan Donald, Clan Henderson, Clan Ross, Clan MacDougall, Clan Stewart, Clan Ramsay, Clan Johnston(e) and Clan Armstrong. Clan Anderson has donated a hand-carved, tartan covered chair.

Call the Odom Library for more information.

A brand new quarterly family publication *Pilgrims' Progress* is just off the press. Researching the surname **Pilgrim,** the first issue will include about 40 pages of Pilgrim family data.

Subscription rates for 1993 are $12.00 for four issues. Write for more information: Rod Bush, 5892 Karen Ave., Cypress, CA 90630.

Seeking information on **WILLIAM, JONATHAN FOUNTAIN** of Jefferson Co., GA. The two are thought to be brothers. They arrived in what was Burke Co., GA about 1783-84 - coming from Duplin, Onslow Co., NC. I need any information them and who their parents were, who **WILLIAM** married **(MARY ?), JONATHAN** married **SARAH BRINSON** 1777, Onslow Co., NC. Any information that you can supply will be appreciated. **Bobby Joe Fountain, PO Box 1121, Center, TX 75935.**

Seeking help and information on **HESLOP, HERRICK, CRAGG. JOHN HESLOP, SR** was born in Glasgow, Scotland. His son, **JOHN HESLOP,** also born in Scotland. His son, **JOHN HESLOP II,** born 27 August 1865 in Braidwood, IL and married **IDA ALMIRA HERRICK,** born 1869, Algona, Kossath, IA.

Their children included: **NORA, JOHN III, PEARL, EDWARD, HAZEL, DENA, CECILE, GERTRUDE. GERTRUDE** and **LEONARD E. CRAGG** had two children, **LEONARD RICHARD,** my father, and **GRETCHEN/IDA HAZEL.** Please contact **Lyn Harrison, 730 East 13th St., Crete NE 68333-2308.**

COMING ATTRACTIONS

June 26 *Preparatory Class for the Atlanta Archives Adventure* Miss Merle Baker, Instructor. $21.00 fee/donation. ABAC CEU credits.

July 13 - 17 *Atlanta Archives Adventure* to the Georgia State Archives. Miss Merle Baker, Instructor. 5 days of study and research. Limited enrollment. ABAC CEU credits. Fee/donation to be announced.

July 31 *South Carolina Archives Adventure Preparatory Class* with Miss Merle Baker, Instructor. Students will receive CEU credits from ABAC. $21.00 fee. Class will prepare students for work at the SC Archives and the S. Caroliniana Library in Columbia, SC.

August 24 - 28 *SC Archives Adventure* under the instruction of Miss Merle Baker, students will visit the SC Archives in Columbia, SC for work and study. Research during the day; seminars/classes/discussions in the evenings. Students will also visit the S. Caroliniana Library. CEU credit from ABAC. Fee TBA.

September 3 - 4 *Military Records - How to use them in Civil War genealogical resarch* , a one day seminar at the Odom Library. Miss Merle Baker, Instructor. $21.00 fee. CEU credit from ABAC.

Interest drops, *from page 1*

and that 20% of that amount each year is committed to being returned to the principal to build the fund for the future.

With the fixed expenses necessary to keep the library open, the only place that is feasible to cut the budget is the book purchase budget. Mrs. Jenkins says that with genealogy materials especially, items oftimes become available that are not available for long periods of time, or rare items are offered on a one-time, one-chance basis - so the cutting of the book budget can cause the library to miss opportunities for valuable materials for the patrons.

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If you are searching for Mock, Mauck, Mauk, Maag families, you might wish to write for the *Mock Family Historian*. Write Barbara Dittig, 2148 Oneida Circle, Danville, CA 94526-6266.

Many Iowa tombstones were carved from sandstone which over the years eroded and/or crumbled. However, during the 1930's, the WPA made a survey of Iowa cemeteries. Information from Iowa, Capitol Complex, Des Moines, IA 50319. Be sure and give the county in which the cemetery is located. Thanks to *Columbine Genealogical & Historical Society Newsletter.*

Did you know that many times cemeteries are shown on county highway maps and on Topographic Maps - which can be ordered from Distribution Branch, US Geological Survey, Box 25286, Federal Center, Bldg. 41, Denver, CO 80225. Thanks to Central Georgia Genealogical Society, Inc., *Newsletter.*

A hint for mailing from the *Valley Genealogist*, the publication of the Hemit-San Jacinto Genealogical Society: If you know the town and state, but not the address, a letter addressed - leaving room for street and number or box number - enclosed in an envelope addressed to the Post Master in that town, with a couple of dollars, will be delivered and you will be sent the address along with a receipt for the money. Thanks to *Golden Roots* via *Paradise GS* via *Gas Lites* and the *Valley Genealogist.*

Two hundred years ago, sugar was rare and expensive and sold in small cone shaped pages called "sugar hats"...hence the expression, "I'll eat my hat!" For power, steam engines had to be refilled from water towers every fifty miles. Larger towns provided help to fill the boilers, but smaller and more remote areas didn't. The train fireman had to grab a robe to start the water flow...thus the expression, "Jerkwater town". In colonial days, straw or feather mattresses were hung from the bed frame by thick ropes, which were tightened to keep the mattress from sagging..."Sleep tight!" During the 1700's, the British Navy had a garbage slush which consisted mainly of grease and animal fat from the ship's galley. A clever sailor got the idea to sell it and use the money to aid needy enlisted men..."Slush Fund". Smugglers in the 1800's would hide liquor bottles in the high tops of their boots...they were "bootleggers" before the term became popular during prohibition! With thanks to the Warren Co., NEGS via MCIGS) and the Savannah River Valley Genealogical Society.

The San Diego Genealogical Society Annual Book Auction & Potluck Auction will be at noon on June 12, 1993. More information from Ray Elliott, 619-463-7334.

If a revenue stamp is found on the back of a tintype or the words "carte de visite" on a picture, it means the picture was taken at the time of the Civil War - when photographs were taxed! Thanks to the BCGS-Bureau Co., IL Genealogical Society and the Madison County Genealogical Society Newsletter.

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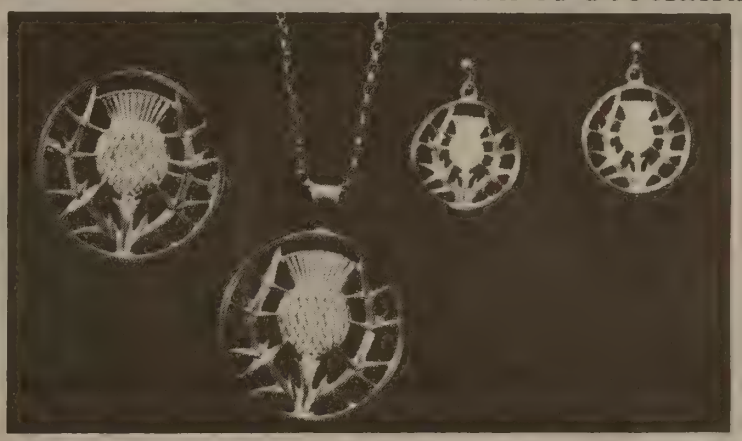
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Union Veterans organization, Prodigy, nephews and new book!

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Members of Prodigy may send information to *The Folsom Bulletin* editor at Member ID KHGJ50A.

The word "nephew" is a derivative of the Latin word "nepos", which is literally translated to mean "grandson". When researching old documents such as wills and deeds, the genealogist should be aware...there are many variations in the meanings of some of today's common words. In this case, a nephew could mean a man's grandson. Also, the terms "Junior" and "Senior" in early records, do not always signify a relationship, and a careful researcher should always be aware of the earlier meanings of these two terms. They were usually used in conjunction with each other and usually signified an older man and a younger man of the same name, possibly (but not necessarily) residing in the same town at the same time. The researcher should also be aware that the term "tertius" after a name, is a Latin term that means "the third", as in the third person of this name in a town or area. Thanks to *Sawdust City Roots*, Genealogical Research Society of Eau Claire, via the Watertown Genealogical Society and Winnebago & Boone Counties Genealogical Society.

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Write the Massachusetts Society of Genealogists, Inc., at 62 Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre, MA 02159-1814.

The Kentucky State Historical Society has a research library in Frankfort at the old Capitol. They keep a file of index size cards for anyone to use and anyone with a Kentucky ancestor may submit these cards at no cost. Request cards from the Kentucky Historical Society, PO Box H, Frankfort, KY 40602.

The *Nashville Banner* prints a genealogical column each Wednesday. Free Tennessee query by writing David R. Logsdon, *Nashville Banner*, 1100 Broadway, Nashville, TN 37203.

In honor of Tennessee's approaching 1996 Bicentennial, the East Tennessee Historical Society is sponsoring "The First Families of Tennessee". If you are descended from a person who was living in Tennessee when it was admitted to the Union in 1796 or earlier, you are eligible for membership. For further information: Call 615-544-5732.

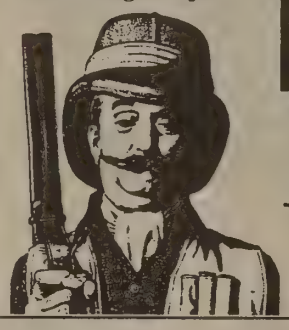
The number of operating lighthouses (and keepers) grows smaller all the time as automation takes over. Those interested in lighthouses may write the United States Lighthouse Society, 244 Kearny St., 5th Floor, San Francisco, CA 94108.

The state of Louisiana is beginning a genealogical surname index. You can add names to the index or get information from it by writing to Louisiana State Archives, PO Box 94125, Baton Rouge, LA 70804-0125.

Mrs. William Robbin, of Louisville, KY., was recently married to David Buzzard. It is her fourth matrimonial venture.

She was a Miss Martin, daughter of one of the best-known Bourbon Company families. She first married Robert Crow. He died and she married John Sparrow six months afterward. She and Mr. Sparrow did not agree, and a divorce followed. Mrs. Sparrow became Mrs. William Robbin, but again a divorce was found advisable. After a year of lonely life, Mrs. Robbin has become Mrs. David Buzzard. She has two Crows, one Sparrow, one Robbin and a Buzzard at her home. (From the *Times-Dispatch*, December 13, 1903, page 13, Section A via the *Collin County Genealogical Society Newsletter*, Plano, Texas.

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Seeking information on parents of **BENJAMIN NEWCOMB. BENJAMIN** born 14 Feb. 1780 in Scotland and died 12 Dec. 1832 in King & Queen Co., VA to **BENJAMIN/ELIZABETH NEWCOMB.** He married 26 May 1808, **MARY ELLENOR SMITH** born 31 July 1787 in Ireland and who died 18 March 1860 in Center Ridge, MS. I need **SMITH** information too. Will share what I have. Please write **Jane Routt Power, 2705 Country Valley Rd., Garland, TX 75043.**

Seeking information on the wife of **BARNABY GODWIN.** He was born ca 1730, Nansemond Co., VA. She seems to be a **WILKINSON** or variation. Her given name may have been **WILKINORA.** Have also seen her first name in deeds as **WILKERSON.** Could mean her maiden name is something else. They lived in Edgecomb Co., NC on their migration. **Janet P. Oppecker, 174 Fairway Circle, Athens, GA 30607. Call 706-549-7796.**

DR. JOHN STEWART, born 1660 in Scotland and **ELIZABETH ALBERTI STEWART, born 1669 New York, were the parents of DAVID STEWART** born about 1690, New York and **DAVID STEWART**, was the father of **SAMUEL STEWART,** born ca 1700, who married **LYDIA HARRISON**, born about 1698, NC. Who was the wife of **DAVID STEWART?** I have quite a bit of information on this family, but need the mother of **SAMUEL. Lowell Green Stewart, 131 Estrella Vista St., Colorado Springs, CO 80911-2448. Call 719-392-4372.**

Grandmother, **MRS. RUBY VALERIE "TEE" WOOLLEN MILLION'S** sister, **MRS. LILLIAN ELIZABETH "MUTTIE" WOOLLEN LEE** had **LT. COL. ROBERT HENRY "MORSE" LEE,** West Point class of 1912. **LILLIAN'S** father-in-law was **CHARLES CARTER LEE,** brother of **GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE, SR,** CSA. **LILLIAN'S** husband, **HENRY "HARRY" LEE** was buried 13 June 1901, Block 41, Lot 12, Rose Hill Cemetery, New Survey. Now known as Magnolia Ridge, Block 1, Lot 29, of 1860's **ASHER AYERS** family lot. **HENRY LEE's** grave was never marked. The funeral was conducted by **REV. F. .REESE,** Christ Episcopal Church, Macon GA, under the Daughters of the Confederacy. Will anyone help me get **HENRY LEE's** grave marked after these many years? **J.A.L. Miller, Jr., 2819 - K Carriage Dr., Winston-Salem, NC 27106-5328.**

Seeking data on **WILLIAM GULLAGE/GULLEDGE** who migrated from Halifax, NC to Robertson Co., TN in late 1700 and died 1825 in Davidson Co., TN. Three known daughters, **REBECCA,** born 1785 NC; **TABITHA, NANCY GULLAGE.** Spouse name unknown. Believe there were other siblings. Please write **June Carney Pollard, 839 Battery Lane, Nashville, TN 37220.** Postage and copying costs reimbursed.

Will correspond with anyone researching the surname **SARDEN** from Knox Co., TN in 1860's. The family lived in Limestone Co., AL in 1880's. Three girls, **ELNORA CORDELIA** married **GREESON; FLORENCE** married **WRIGHT; SAVANNAH. Doris I. Greeson, 7101 Malta Street, San Diego, CA 92111-4234.**

WILLIAM N. HARDY (ca 1822) and **JULIA HARDY** (ca 1825) lived in NE AL at least from 1850 to 1870. Their children were: **JAMES M., JOHN, JESSIE J., NANCY, MARY, WILLIAM J., DICY, JACOB, SARAH, ELVINI, ROXY** (Temple, TX). **NANCY HARDY** married **T.F. (JACK) OWEN** (GA, 1848) and moved to El Dorado, AR by 1870. Any help in tracing the **HARDY** family line? **Marvin E. Owen, 3026 Brakley Drive, Baton Rouge, LA 70816. Call 504-292-0099.**

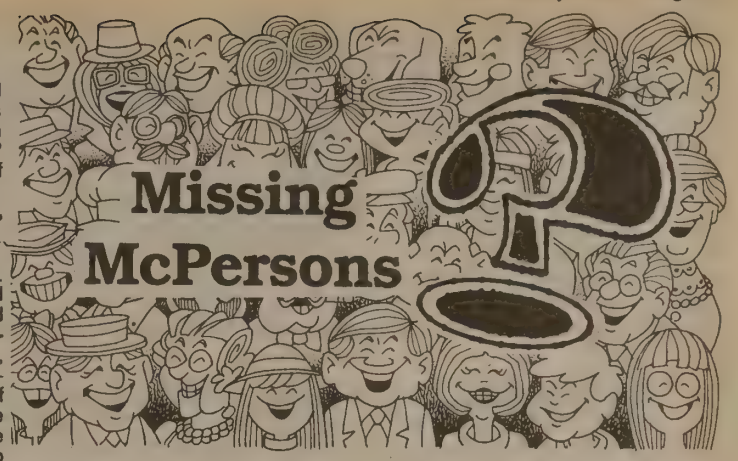
TRUHART TUCKER, born 1788, Henrico Co., VA married in 1808 in Greene Co., GA to **JUDITH HALL**, born 1787 in Henrico Co., VA. From where and who does **JUDITH HALL** come from? **TRUHART's** father was **ALLEN TUCKER,** born 1765. Who were his ancestors? Was **TRUHART** the surname of 96)TRUHART TUCKER's mother? **Darrell Tucker, 416 Worley Way, Perry, FL 32347.**

GEORGE ROSBOROUGH m. 1686 at Worcester/Marlboro and married **MARY LOVELL,** removed to Union, C. **JAMES ROSBOROUGH** married 1736 at Brimfield, **MARGARET McCOY.** Some children went to Union, ancestors of **ROSEBROOKS** of NH/VT. Are these men connected? What is the origin of **ROSBOROUGHS?** Who was **MARGARET McCOY? Nancy L. Dodge, Rt. 2 Box 191, Colebrook, NH 03576.**

Need information concerning **CHRISTOFER HUSTON**, had daughter **ELIZABETH** who married **JOHN McCULLOCH** in 1761 near Cumberland Co., PA (west of Harrisburg, PA). Were there any other children? What was **CHRISTOFER'S** wife's name? How and why did he come to this country? Before Revolutionary War? Will share any information. Please write **Wesley McCullogh, 48 Mimosa Lane, Levittown, PA 19054.**

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I am seeking the parents of **JOHN THOMAS McAFEE**, born in PA ca 1800. He married **NANCY BLAIR** in Davidson Co., TN 11 Nov. 1826. They had three known children: **EMILY**, born 1827, TN and married **JAMES PORTER** 11 March 1846; **LENORA**, born 1829 and married **JOHN FRYER** 22 September 1846 and 2nd, **? ANDERSON** in Robertson Co., TN 16 October 1854. Was **JOHN THOMAS, JR.,** the **THOMAS McAFEE** who died in Florence, AL August 1833? His wife, **NANCY**, remarried ALFRED FRYER in 1839. Where is **THOMAS** buried? Please write **Jim McAfee, 7501 Hickory Ridge Rd., Mt. Juliet, TN 37122.**



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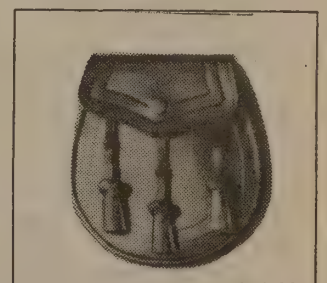
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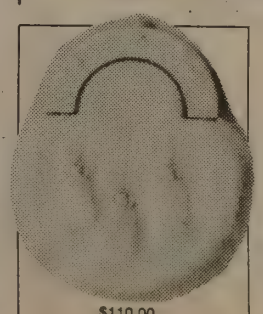
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I would like to exchange information with anyone doing research on the **KARR** family of Wilkes, Elbert, Coweta and Heard counties of Georgia. **SAMUEL KARR** and wife, **CHARITY BOWERS KARR** appear in Elbert Co. records 1794 and census 1820-1830. Children: **JOHN T.** born 1789 Wilkes Co., **LUCY MORGAN, FANNY FERGUSON. SAMUEL** and son **JOHN** moved to Coweta Co. in 1830's. **JOHN** and son, **GEORGE** and several other children appear in census of 1840-1850. **GEORGE** born 1816 and wife **SUSANNA** had children: **JAMES, JOHN, WILLIAM, NATHAN, GEORGE W., SUSAN.** I would appreciate anything you have on. I'm also doing research on the **RYE** family of Richmond Co., NC ca 1700-1910 and Dixon Co., TN 1811-1825 to Marion Co., AL. **NORTHINGTON** of Sussex Co., VA, Cumberland Co., NC to Marion Co., AL ca 1620-1900. **SHARP**-Coffee Co., TN to Randolph Co., L. **JEFFREYS** - Buncombe Co., NC to Marion Co., AL. **THOMPSON**, Prince George Co., MD to Morgan and Marion Co., AL. **Tommy G. Rye, 144 Rocky Point Rd., Cordova, TN 38018.**



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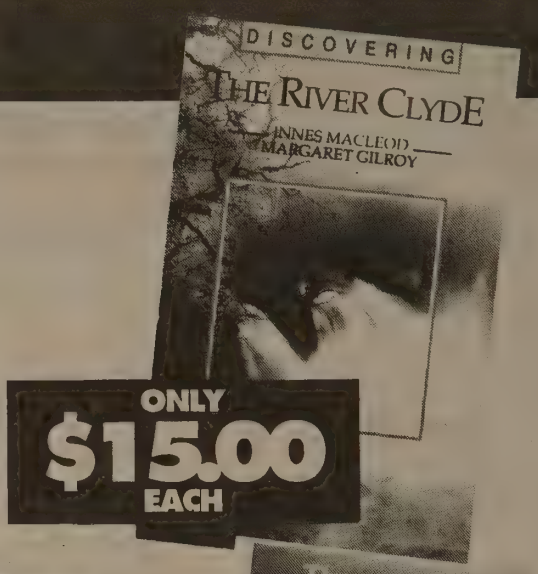
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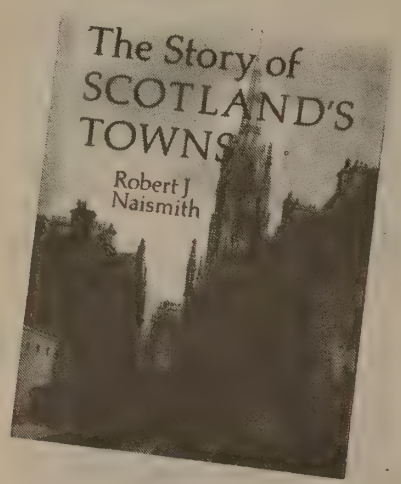
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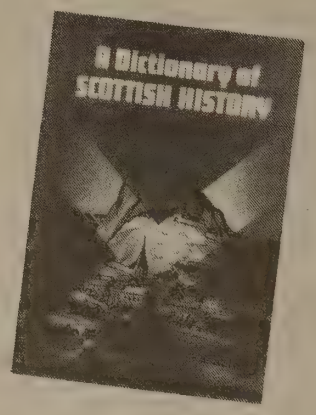


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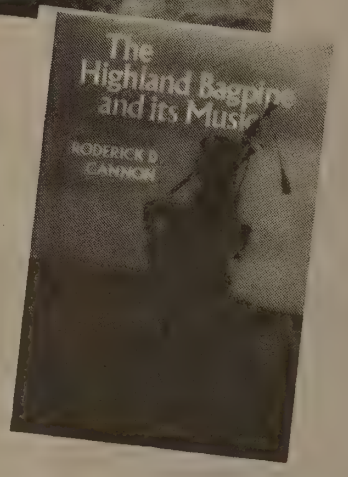
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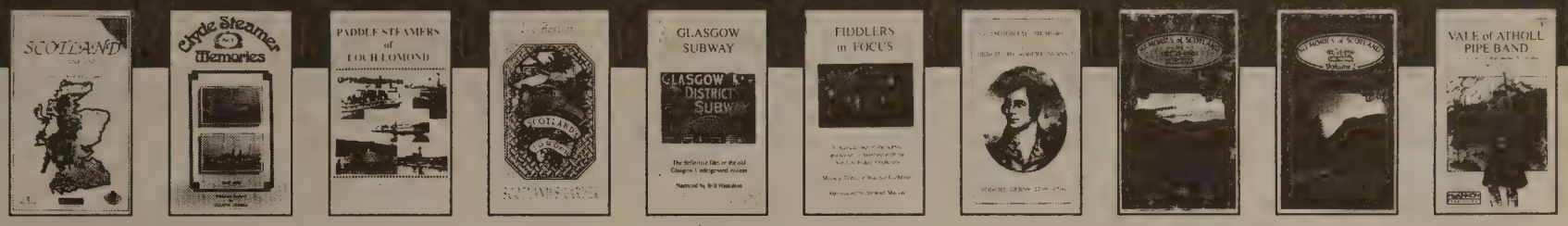
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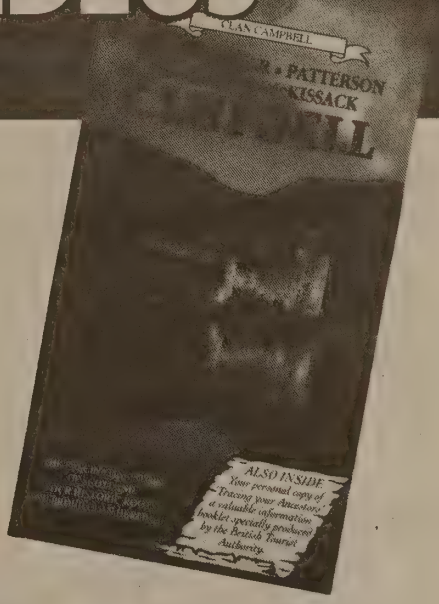
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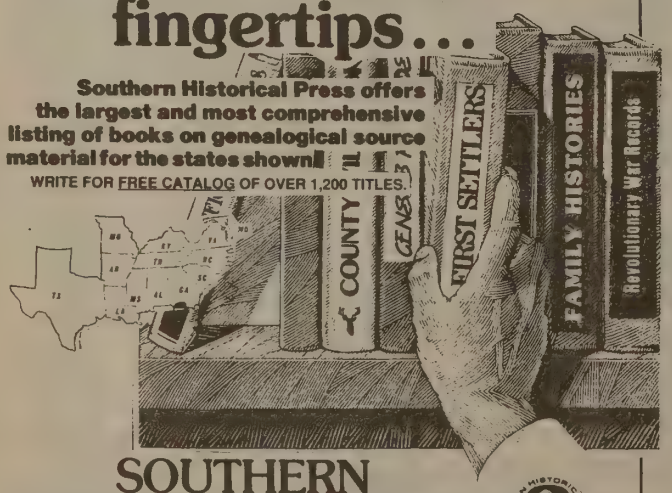
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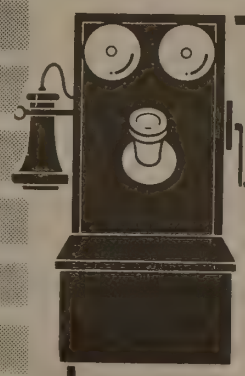
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I would like to find any information on the **GAINES** families. The father was born in PA and the mother was born in Scotland - names unknown. A son, **FRANK GAINES** was born in NC 1835. He married **MANUELA** from Mexico and lived in Eagle Pass, TX. Children listed 1880 Texas Census were:**JOSEPH, ALICE, HENRY, CAROLINE, MARCOS. ALICE** married a HENRY WHITTLE. MARCOS, JULIANA and they had a son, **FRANK. Janice Vowell, 2311 Elm Ave., El Centro, CA 92243.**

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I'm trying to find out more about **SOLOMON ROGERS** who pops up in the 1830 census for Conecuh Co., AL. He shows up being between 30-40, with a wife **EVELINE KENNEDY** and five kids. But, he is not in the 1820 census, nor the 1940. His oldest son was **SAMUEL JAMES ROGERS** (1820-1889). Family records allege that **SOLOMON's father was JOHN ROGERS** who settled in Shelby County, Memphis area, Tennessee. This **JOHN ROGERS** father supposedly came from Ireland. Nobody of this name shows up on the appropriate census rolls. I also seek any confirmation of Cherokee connections, also a family legend. **John Rogers, 11035 Pinehigh Dr., Alpharetta, GA 30202.**

Need parents of **DANIEL GOODWIN** born 5 Oct./Dec. 1879, New Durham, NH. He served in the war of 1812. Could his parents be **JAMES/SARAH GOODWIN** of Milton, NH? His brother, **TRISBAN GOODWIN** born 14 June 1781, his wife, **SUSANNA MITCHELL?** also of Milton, NH. Please write **Kay Harrington Post, Beekman Towers #808, 50 Truman Ave., Plattsburgh, NY 12901-1218.**

I desire information about **JAMES HENDERSON/ELIZABETH LAURENCE/LOURANCE/LAWRENCE** - my 2-great grandparents. I know, partially, the children: **REBECCA HENDERSON** married **JAMES GIBSON** in Ellis Co., TX. I remember **REBECCA** as she lived to almost 100. She was born 04 November 1829, Claiborne Parish, LA and died 18 November 1928, Pontotoc Co., TX. She lived in Roff and is buried near there, same county. **Marguerite Baggett Van Etten.** (Please send any replies, Odom Library, Mrs. Van Etten, please send your address to the Odom Library as well.)

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I need parents of **MARY JANE SANDERSON** who was born 1820, NC and who married 12 Feb. 1833 Houston Co., GA. **CHARLES HOLLOWAY.** They both died after 1860 in Coffee Co., AL. Any help appreciated. I also need the parents of **MARY MALDEN** who married 9 Feb. 1799 **JEREMIAH HOLLOWAY** in Bullock Co., GA. They died before 1850 in Coffee Co., AL. Has her father **HEROD MALDEN** of Abbeville, SC? Would appreciate help and will pay for copies. **Dorothy S. Crook, PO Box 207, Evergreen, AL 36401.**

I need to find the parents and/or siblings of my 2-great grandfather, **HEZEKIAH THOMAS**, born NC 5 Aug. 1780. Migrated to Beaufort, SC for several years, then to Decatur Co., GA in 1829 with wife, **MARY BROOKER**, of SC, and eight children. Four more children born in GA. I have extensive records on him - and his children, which I would like to share. Can you help? **Mary H. Greer, Rt. 1 Box 411, Bainbridge, GA 31717.**

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Seeking information on **JOHN HOWELL**, b. 1750 -1755 Colony of Virginia. He married **MARY "POLLY" WILSON** who was born 1760-1765 in South Carolina. **JOHN** died Laurens Co., SC ca 1805-1810. They had a son, **JOHN**, born 1790 Laurens Co., SC, who married **ELIZABETH HOWELL**, who was born 1795 Laurens Co., SC. They had thirteen children and moved to Gwinnett Co., GA 1820's, then, to Alabama in the 1830's. **JOHN/ELIZABETH HOWELL** buried Oak Level, Cleburn Co., AL. I will answer all correspondence. **Yvonne Quigley, 3008 Forest Lane, Oxford, AL 36203.**

JORDAN, JOHN LLEWELLYN. JOHN L. JORDAN was in Georgia 1830 Census in Putnam County. He was born 12 February 1806 in Georgia and married **MARY TRAMMELL** in 1838 in Chambers Co., AL. **MARY**, who died in 1847, was the daughter of **FARR HARRIS TRAMMELL/MARY TURNER. JOHN L. JORDAN** died in Tallapoosa Co., AL in 1872, leaving a widow (his second wife) **ELIZA ADAMSON JORDAN** with six small children. Children by **MARY TRAMMELL JORDAN** were: **ABNER WARD, JOHN CALVIN, BARRON DeKALB, ADOLPHUS (DOLLY) JORDAN.** Need parents of **JOHN L.** They are thought to be **BENJAMIN/ELIZABETH JORDAN** of Putnam Co., GA. Need positive proof of parentage. In 1830 census, **ELIZABETH** is listed in next house from **JOHN L.**, but, no husbands name is given. **Margaret Jordan Lawless, 413 Cherokee Drive, Trussville, AL 35173-1108.**

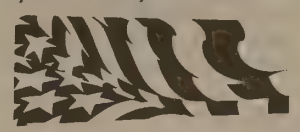
Seeking the parents and siblings of **WILLIAM CRAWFORD McALISTER**, born 1787 VA? and died 1852 Pope Co., AR. He married 1810 Maury Co., TN, **MARY (POLLY) WEBB**, the daughter of **MEREDITH/ELIZABETH HAFLEY WEBB. WILLIAM/POLLY McALISTER** had issue: **MEREDITH CRAWFORD; JOHN CLARK; CASSA ANN COSTEN; CATHERINE/CAROLINE BYRD; SALINA BERRYHILL; SEBALINA WHEELER; GEORGE C.; ZERILDA ANDERSON; MARY ANN BUFORD; HILLY ANN VAUGHN; WILLIAM CARROLL; ELIPHAS ALLISON. Mary Webb Hendrixson, 30 Mockingbird Lane, Conway, AR 72032-5917.**

Is anyone researching **SAULS?** My ancestor is **DAVID W. SAULS** born in Tennessee 1811- died ca 1880 Etowah Co., AL. His wife was **SARAH ?** born 1808 NC and died ? AL. Their daughter, **MARY M.** b. 1833 NC, **BARBARA CAROLINE** born 22 May 1837 NC and died 1 Feb. 1890 Gadsden, Etowah Co., AL and who married **JAMES MARION BEARDEN** ca 1856. He was born 29 June 1831 SC and died 22 August 1912 AL. **EMILY E.** born 1838 AL, **HENRY** born 1840 AL and **MARTHA** born 1842, GA ; **JOHN W.** born 1844, GA and **NOAH P.**, born 1850 GA. **Essie Milligan, Rt. 2 Box 128, Caddo, OK 74729. Call 405-367-2436.**

JOSIE and her sister **LITTLE FANNY FERGUSON** born 1850's, Greenville, SC. They just evaporate after 1870. Any information would be greatly appreciated. Also **REBECCA PARALEE FERGUSON** born in Perry County, AL in 1837. They were still alive in 1880 and never married. Does anyone have her death and location of burial? **Jack R. Ferguson, 700 Ponderosa Dr., Hurst, TX 76052.**

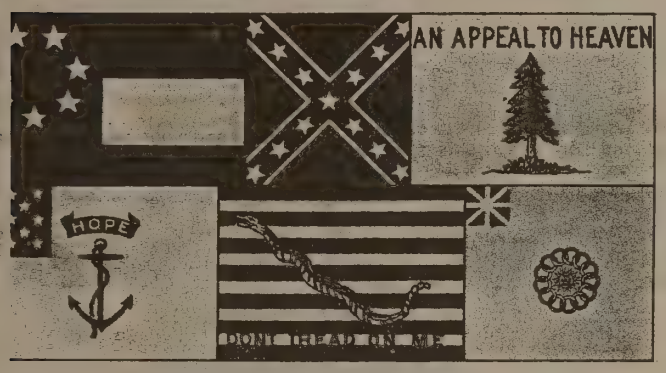
Seeking information about **ARLIE PRINE**, born 1881, Brooks Co., GA; died 1951, Newton Co., GA. He was the son of **GEORGE PRINE/LIZZIE JOHNSON.** He married **MARGARET MILKS** in 1907 in Madison Co., FL and married **MARTHA DEMERIUS HOGAN** in 1924, Stewart Co., GA. **MARTHA HOGAN**, born 1908, Quitman Co., GA died 1991, Newton Co., GA. The daughter of **ROBERT GREENBERRY HOGAN, born 1870, Quitman Co., GA, died 1924 Quitman Co., GA and ANNIE ELOISE PHILLIPS** born 1877, Henry Co., AL. Died 1922 Quitman Co., GA. Will exchange genealogical information. Please contact: **Bowman A. Price, 3116 Carroll Dr., Waco, TX 76708-2219.**

I am seeking information on **JOHN McALLISTER** who was born in northern Ireland. He married **MARGARET McMORAN** Armaagh Province, Ireland. Sailed to America 1852 with 10 children: **SARAH, MARY, ED, JOHN, FRANK, ELIZABETH, MARGARET, CHARLOTTE, ISABEL, ELLEN.** They had 3 more children in Cochocton or Guernsey Co., OH. They were **ADDIE, ISAAC, THERESA JANE. Mabel Massey, 1050 W. 8th Ave. Dr., Broomfield, CO 80020.**



Seeking information on **ANSON ANSEL BATY/BEATY.** He was born in SC ca 1823, married **ELIZABETH A.?** ca 1845. He is on the 1860 Trout Creek, St. Clair, AL census. His father was **THOMAS BEATY** born 1803, SC. Researching **BEARDENS.** All information appreciated. Have a lot to share. Also need information on **JOSEPH HENDRIX**, born 1822 SC who died ? in AL. He married **MARTHA OME COOLEY**, born 1822 SC. Died ? AL. **Essie Milligan, Rt. 2 Box 128, Caddo, OK 74729.**

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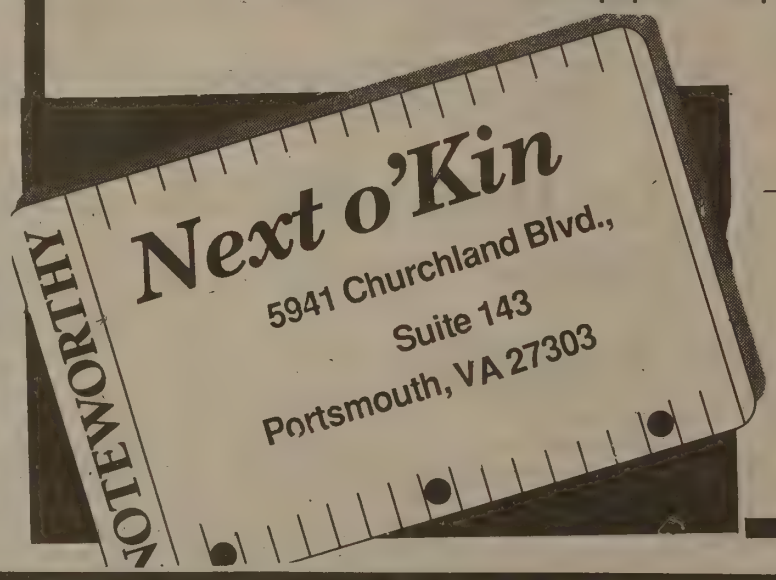
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Bert Harsh assumes Moultrie-Colquitt County Library/Odom Library Chairmanship

Bert Harsh has become the Chairman of the Moultrie-Colquitt County Library Board and also the Chairman of the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library Board. It will be Harsh's third term as Chairman.

Mr. Harsh was a Trustee on the Moultrie-Colquitt County Library when the new library was built in 1963-64 and served as Chairman for two terms from 1978-1984. He has served several other terms as a Trustee and has served for the past three years as Vice-Chairman for both libraries.

A past president of the Moultrie Rotary Club, past president of the YMCA Board (2 terms), Chairman of the Moultrie Airport Authority and Chairman of the Cancer Board, he served as co-author of the history of the First Presbyterian Church, *To God Be the Glory*, working with Library Director, Melody Stinson Jenkins.

In 1978, Bert Harsh was Moultrie's "Man of the Year."

Mr. Harsh is a Ruling Elder in the First Presbyterian Church in Moultrie and continues as a Director of the Riverside Corporation on the Board of Directors.

A native of Goshen, Indiana, Bert Harsh retired as Senior Vice President of G.A. Rivers Co., a contract division of Riverside Manufacturing in Moultrie. He also served as Senior Vice President of Administration and Customer Service at Riverside.

He came to Moultrie in 1951 after managing the Pal-Waukee Airport near Chicago, IL. In Moultrie, he worked for Hawthorne Aviation in the USAF Pilot Training program at Spence Field, Moultrie. Mr. Harsh served as Director of Aircraft Maintenance and Supply, then as General Manager; then, as Vice-President and General Manager and then Vice-President, General Manager and Director of the company.

A licensed pilot for many years, Mr. Harsh soloed on his 18th birthday in 1938. He jokes that "The instructor was afraid to ride with me, so I flew by myself!"

He loves to write and is currently writing his own family history and a book about a fictitious character in Indiana called *The Life and Times of my Uncle Louie*. He has written USAF papers on manpower management, editorial comments for the *Riverside News* for more than twenty-five years - and writes a regular column for the publication of the Odom Library, *The Family Tree*.

Bert Harsh married his high school sweetheart, Doris, and they will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary on August 5, 1993. The couple has three daughters.

Upon becoming the Chairman of both Library Boards Mr. Harsh says, "We feel a justifiable pride in what we have done...and, what we are doing in offering outstanding library services to the people of Colquitt County. At the same time, we are grateful for the support we have received over the years from the community and the governing bodies of the city and county. It is our hope and sincere desire to continue to offer the very best in library services."

Mr. Harsh replaces Mr. William McLeod McIntosh as Library Board Chairman.

Members serving as Trustees of the Moultrie-Colquitt County Library Board are: Jimmy Jeter, Ronald Roberts, Jim Kirk, Jon Whittaker, Frances P. Hillebrand, Earnest Iverson, Gary Boley, Max Hancock, Jack Short, Becky Bevacqua and Curtis Bynum.

Trustees of the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library are: William McLeod McIntosh, Era Rice, Jim Kirk, Jestina Lewis, Mabel Bell, Campbell Ansley, Van Platter, Merle Baker and Jack Short.

Four more declare Odom Library!

Clan MacRae, House of Boyd, Clan Cunningham and Stovalls...

Now, we are forty-seven!

Clan MacRae, the House of Boyd Society, the Clan Cunningham Society and the Stovall Family Association have all announced decisions to utilize the facilities in Moultrie at the Odom Library. These decisions bring to forty-seven the number of Scots Clans and organizations housing materials in Moultrie.

The Clan MacRae announced their decision at Grandfather Mountain. Plans for an official opening will be announced.

The House of Boyd Society will also announce further plans.

The Clan Cunningham Society of America took the unanimous vote at the Society's Tri-annual Clan Gathering at the Glasgow Highland Games in Glasgow, Kentucky. Plans for an opening will be announced later.

For the Stovall Family Association, Rollo P. Stovall, Chairman of the Depository Committee announced that his group had chosen the Odom Library. Jean Gross will serve as representative and liaison with the library.

Clan MacLaren "Opening" at the Odom Library Monday, October 18, 1993

South Carolina "Archives Adventure" planned for Aug.

Students will travel to Columbia, South Carolina, for an "Archives Adventure" August 24-28.

Miss Merle Baker, Associate Professor of History at Abraham Baldwin College in Tifton, Georgia, will instruct the class visiting the archives at Columbia, SC this summer. Students will research at the Archives and at the Caroliniana Library during the day and will have discussions/classes each evening.

A limited number of students may participate in this event. Call the Odom Library now for last-minute reservations. CEU will be awarded to students from ABAC. Fee is $80.00 plus your expenses.

Another "Archives Adventures" is planned for the State Archives in Richmond, Virginia in 1994.

Armstrong Clan Society offers $200 Scholarship

The Armstrong Clan Society announces that they will award a $200 Scholarship for this year, with an October 1 deadline for applicants.

The scholarship is not limited to the traditional areas of piping, dancing harp or fiddle; but, is open to historical research, Gaelic language study, archaeology, etc. If a proposed course of study relates to and increases knowledge of our Celtic heritage, it will be considered.

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As repository for forty-seven Scots Clans and family organizations, the Odom Library also hopes to serve as a central source of information and study for those concerned with their Scots heritage - as well as those of other ethnicities.

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** Our circulation grows to 21,000!*
** SC "Archives Adventure" Aug. 24-28*
** Our "Library Family" grows to 47!*

Branches, Twigs, Leaves & Stems News from

Did you know that the old-fashioned nickname for Joseph was "Job"? With thanks to *The Bennett Exchange Newsletter* from Beverly Bennett Baumann, 17 Breeman St., Albany, NY 12205-4928.

Family Puzzlers, from Heritage Papers, 170 Windsor Ct., Athens, GA 30606 - has a definition of "forced heirs" sometimes found in wills. "Those persons whom the testator or donor cannot deprive of the portion of his estate reserved for them by law, except in cases where he has a just cause to disinherit them." *Puzzlers* cites *Black's Law Dictionary*.

In colonial days, when livestock ran free, there was developed a method of marking the ears of the cattle and hogs. Various cuts were made in ears. Careful descriptions were entered in a town book - together with the owner's name and the date of registration. If you find such a record, you know that the person lived there at that time. What is more, when the mark was transferred to another owner or to a new generation, a note was made in the town book - again giving the date of transfer and the names of those involved. These records were often kept into the 1800's. County clerks probably know if there were such lists and where they might be found. With thanks to the *Nuggets from Paradise*, from the Paradise Genealogical Society, Inc., PO Box 460, Paradise, CA 95967-0460, via *RVGS News*.

The Hogg Family Genealogical Society is now publishing a newsletter regarding various Hogg lines. Annual membership dues of $15.00 should be mailed to 1020 W. Oak Dr., Yukon, OK 73099.

A Woody Family Tree, devoted to the Woody family and allied lines, is available from Mary Wallace, 61 W. Sutter, Rd., Paradise, CA 95969. Mrs. Wallace also publishes *The Boyds* and *Wallace Name File*. Write for details.

A new newsletter devoted to Wyatt/Wiatt research is about to debut. *Wyatt/Wiatt World* can be obtained from Joe McCormick, III, 16146 Olmstead Dr., Woodbridge, VA 22191-4424.

"The Available Sources and Methods for Researching Black Ancestry" will be the subject of a presentation by Margaret T. Johnson at the August 21 meeting of the Jacksonville Genealogical Society. Write for more information: JGS, PO Box 60756, Jacksonville, FL 32205-0756.

Goodenow's Ghosts is the official publication of the Goodenow Family Association. The publication is dedicated to helping family members find their "ghosts" in the line of the family Goodenow and related spellings. More information from Carol McWain Goodenough, 3756 Knox Street, St. Joseph, MI 49085.

"Gateway to the Past", a conference of the nation's genealogist, 5 - 7 August 1993, St. Louis, MO. A national conference with a smorgasbord of genealogical education, information and ideas!

The British Isles Family History Society of Los Angeles invites everyone to their 1993 Genealogical Research Seminar, with lectures on using English, Irish, Scottish and Welsh records. The event will be held at the Los Angeles Family History Center, 19742 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, August 26 - 28, 1993. Registration is $52.00 for members and $64.00 non-members (seminar only). Make checks to "BIFHS of LA" and mail to 2531 Sawtelle Blvd., #134, Los Angeles, CA 90064-3163.

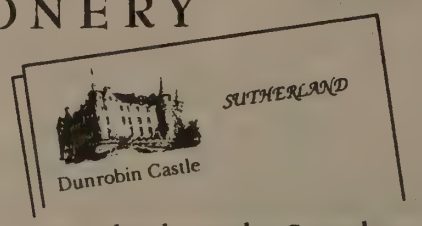
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A notice in the *National Genealogical Society Newsletter* says that there are new indexes to births and marriages in the Old Parochial Registers of the Established Church of Scotland (Presbyterian). These are available in two locations: the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, UT; and the General Register Office for Scotland in Edinburgh. You may consult a local LDS Family History Center for information concerning the records in Salt Lake City. The new indexes contain entries to over 6,000,000 births and more than2,2000,000 marriages from the Old Parochial Registers. There are also miscellaneous records which have not been available previously. These records cover all counties of Scotland for all years before 1855, the earliest being 1553.

The DuPage County (IL) Genealogical Society (PO Box 133 Lombard, IL 60148) meets the 3rd Wednesday in September, November, January, March and May at 7:30 PM in the McCormick Room at Wheaton Public Library, Lombard, IL.

The International Soundex Reunion Registry is a free voluntary program. It is open to anyone 18 or older who seeks a reunion of the next-of-kin by birth. It operates on donations. You are asked to send SASE for the application and a donation if possible. The name and information is kept in registry until a match is made. Write ISRR, PO Box 2312, Carson City, NV 89702. This program is designed to reunite birth mothers and children given up for adoption.

A new publication will be distributed this coming October - *Search*, a Southern Family History Journal. More information from Cay's Publishing, 1368 Cassat Ave., Jacksonville, FL 32205.

Looking for a missing relative? Here are two organizations that can be of help: Write a letter to the person that you want to find and put in an unsealed, stamped envelope. Place this envelope in a larger envelope with a cover letter to the Social Security Administration explaining why you want to find this person. Give as much data as you can - name, date, birthplace and Social Security number if known. Send the package to Social Security Administration, Letter Forwarding Unit, 6401 Security Blvd., Baltimore, MD 21235. You might also send a copy of your letter to Finders c/o Evans World Inc., Office 307, Mowhawk Trail, Greenfield, MA 01302-4000. Please include your name, address and phone number and the name of the person you want to find. Also, write a paragraph or two about your relationship and why you want to find this person. Letters become the property of Finders. They will try to locate your person and if both parties are willing, will forward your letter. With thanks to *Pilgrims' Progress*, a publication of the surname Pilgrim. Pilgrims

AGS Seminar

The Augusta Genealogical Society will sponsor its annual seminar on 28 August on the campus of Augusta College. Speaker will be Dr. George Schweitzer, who will give three talks. Subjects will include: Revolutionary War Research, Massachusetts Genealogical Research and German Genealogical Research. More information from Dr. William G. Bilton 827 Milledge Rd., Augusta, GA 30904.

When sending forms to the Federal Archives for military records (Civil War, etc.), be sure and include the words, "send complete medical file". Medical records are not filed with military records and the request is necessary.

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The Marine Highland Alliance welcomes members who are serving now, or who have served, honorably in the US Marine Corps or Reserves and who have an interested in preserving the Scottish heritage and dress. Associate memberships are open. The MHA wishes to encourage the spirit of comradeship through social and recreational activities for Alliance members; to promote the welfare and well-being of all Marines, both veteran and active duty; to promote the civic and social welfare of the community; and to sponsor and participate in activities of a patriotic nature, particularly those that perpetuate the traditions and esprit de corps of the US Marines. More information from MHA, PO Box 460, Oakwood, GA 30566. Call 404-889-6974.

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The Dunvegan Foundation asks for the support of MacLeod's everywhere to help "preserve, protect and promote" the MacLeod heritage. More information about the Foundation and Dunvegan Castle from John MacLeod of MacLeod, MacLeod Estate Office, Dunvegan, Isle of Skye IV51 8WF, Scotland.

The Annual Flower Show will be held in Douglas, Scotland, on Saturday, September 4. The Douglas Amenity Society, now known as the Douglas Heritage Society, sends a special invitation to Clan Douglas Society of NA and will offer a tour of the environs of Douglas. The Douglas Heritage Society is in the process of renovating St. Sophia's Chapel in Douglas and plans a social gathering there.

MacKinnon's Celebrate 13th Anniversary

The Clan MacKinnon Society of North America, Inc. has just celebrated the thirteenth anniversary of the granting of the charter for Clan MacKinnon, the only recognized MacKinnon Society in North America. The group was incorporated October 14, 1981.

The MacKinnon Clan is known as one of Scotland's ancient clans. The five septs of Clan MacKinnon are: MacKinney, MacKinning, MacKinven, Love and MacMorran.

Congratulations MacArthurs!

The MacArthur tent and exhibits were judged "most attractive" at the Central Virginia Games this past spring. This was the first year the Society has set up at the Central Virginia Games.

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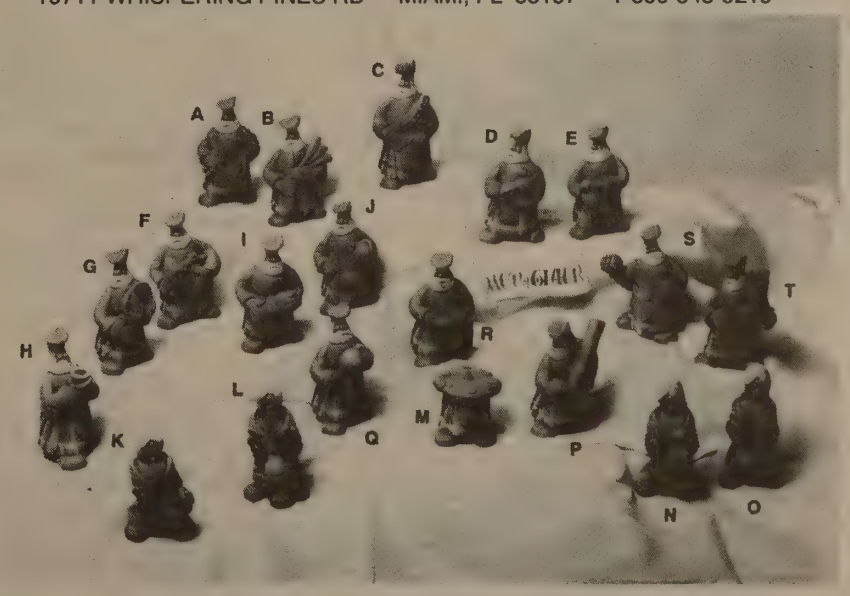
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The Scotland of Robert the Bruce

Judith R. Sjostrom

The Scotland of Robert the Bruce is a vast territory, for there is hardly a part of Scotland from Whithorn to Tain, from Berwick to Arran, that has not been touched by Robert the Bruce at one time or another.

On our recent trip to the homeland, we visited as many of these territories as we could in one months time.

At the ruins of Caerlaverock Castle, which Robert the Bruce ordered dismantled to avoid its being recaptured by the English, the feeling of attacks could be fantasized and at Arbroath Abbey, one stood envisioning Robert the Bruce guiding the thoughts of Abbot Bernard de Linton in the writing of the famous Declaration of Arbroath and the subsequent signing of the same by an assembly of Scottish earls, barons and landowners.

Driving into "Dunfermline town" there was no need to ask directions to their famous Abbey: one glimpse of the skyline and the Abbey tower proclaimed the connection of Robert the Bruce whose body lies under the high altar. The tower spells out "King Robert the Bruce" on its four sides in stone letters as it's balustrade. Inside the abbey, one is guided to the bronze plaque over the final resting place of the body of Robert the Bruce. While the body of Robert the Bruce lies at Dunfermline ABbey, his heart - returned from the Crusades in a silver casket - lies in an undefined burial place at Melrose ABbey in the Borders. This is marked with a small plaque, hard to find and not necessarily at the actual spot of burial - which is said to be the high altar.

Scone, in Perthshire, is the traditional site where Scottish kings were crowned seated on the Stone of Destiny. Robert the Bruce is said to be the last monarch to sit on the true stone since there is controversy over whether it is hidden (whereabouts unknown) or truly beneath the Coronation Chair at Westminster Abbey in London. A replica, on Boot Hill near the Scone Palace, marks the ancient crowning place.

In the countryside around Loch Lomond, Methven and Ettrick Forest, one sits and imagines the guerilla-type battles fought under adverse conditions with the English enemy. At the Pass of Brander, near Loch Awe, where Bruce achieved his victory over John MacDougall of Lorne, the steep, rocky terrain makes you wonder - with awe - how two armies could move about with any kind of secrecy to obtain victory.

Unexpectedly, we found a cairn on the shore of Loch Awe, which had been dedicated "to the victory of Robert the Bruce on Loch Awe-side". This cairn had been personally dedicated by Lord Elgin, Chief of all the Bruces.

From the program booklet of the Dedication Ceremony: "Had Robert I not been one of the greatest soldiers of the ages, he and his cadre of regular army could easily have been destroyed on Loch Awe-side and there would have been no Bannockburn six years later."

We found a wee chapel within a chapel at St. Conan's Kirk at Loch Awe-side, dedicated to Robert the Bruce - with an effigy carved of wood with alabaster face and hands atop a coffin.

Bannockburn, the ultimate mecca for all Bruces, lies south of the village of Stirling. Each Bruce must pay homage to their liege, King Robert I, sitting on his throne with his mace in his hand. The famous equestrian statue of Robert the Bruce, situated well back of the Visitors Centre, is said to be the scene of Robert the Bruce's encounter, the night before the Battle of Bannockburn, with Richard deBohun. When admonished by his knights for unnecessarily risking his life - all he said was, "Well, it certainly cost me a good battle-axe."

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Defining Citizenship

Bert Harsh

Over twenty-four centuries ago, Aristotle said, "...there is no agreement on a single definition of citizenship." We can, however, better understand citizenship when we define a citizen. Our dictionary indicates a citizen is "an inhabitant of a city or country - one who enjoys its freedoms and its privileges - and who owes allegiance to same."

Most certainly, as citizens of this great country, we enjoy complete freedom and innumerable privileges not known by any other people in the world - and we owe allegiance to our country - but, it is upon this latter point that many Americans stumble.

Regrettably, statistics reveal evidence of deteriorating citizenship in America. Lack of confidence in government is contributing to growing apathy on the part of an alarmingly high number of citizens. Statistics also indicate that Americans are failing to exercise their basic right and obligation to vote.

However, there are positive answers to this matter.

It is fortunate that a great percentage of Americans **want** and feel a **need** to participate and get involved in what is going on in their community. Armed with this significant advantage, steps need to be taken to:

* Provide citizenship education in our public schools - and make it a top priority course.

* Provide courses of study in our schools on the meaning and effect of the free enterprise system on our way of life.

* Encourage greater involvement of our youth in community programs and projects such as beautification, cleanup projects, get-out-the-vote campaigns, etc. An arm of the Chamber of Commerce could be developed to involve young people in community affairs.

* Develop a greater respect for law and order and respect for property. This could be accomplished through action in our home, schools and churches.

* And most certainly, to **emphasize the Christian principles upon which our great nation was founded.**

Why do thousands upon thousands of refugees seek freedom and safety on American soil? Is it not because life has become unbearable where they are? Is it not true that America has become the last bastion of freedom in the world? Can we not conclude that we have a responsibility to ourselves, our community, our nation and our God...to honor, serve and support our nation to the best of our ability?

The answer is as obvious as the need for action.

Bert Harsh is the Chairman of the Board of Trustees for both the Moultrie-Colquitt County Library and the Odom Library. Your comments are appreciated. Write Bert Harsh, Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776-1110.

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Hi! Welcome to "Past Picture Perfect"!

OK, let's build a photographic family tree.

You'll need archival mat-board (you can get these, in your favorite colors, from any frame shop - and they can cut them to fit any archival storage facility you may choose). Also needed will be a supply of photo-triangles to safely hold prints in place on the board. For those more adventurous, gather an exacto knife, archival tape, some forms of round, oval or square templates (to use to cut the mat) and, most importantly, some form of cutting board to cut on top of. Remember, the templates must be slightly smaller than the pictures, so you might need to have several sizes (or copy all the pictures and have them printed to one size).

I am going to give the instructions for two methods of creating a photographic tree. The first will be the creation of a book, the second will be the creation of a wall unit. What you choose is strictly up to you.

Now, gather all your books of family photographs. (Notice, I am being positive - I truly believe that you have every single photo labeled and in archival photographic albums!) Hopefully, you have had time to put everything in chronological order.

How-to make a book or wall unit photographic family tree....

Starting with yourself, pick out at least two of your favorite photos (any age, weight and hair-color - as you want to be remembered).

Book: This should be the only photograph on the first page of your book. Secure with photo-tabs in any location you want. For those adventurous souls, pick which cutting template will work best with each image, position it on the mat, draw a light outline on the mat, remove the template (or use it as a cutting guide) and cut out the mat. Position the photo behind the cutout area and tape securely. The back side will not show, since you will be putting another mat there.

On the opposite page should be a capsule of the highlights of your life, plus your hobbies, likes and dislikes, favorite foods, vacation places, favorite authors, musicians, painters, political party, religious affiliation...do you get the message? A suggestion, have this typed as it is much easier to read and takes up less space.

For the following pages, you can decide if you want individual photos, or it you want family groups. Treat these pages the same as the first pages, however, be sure to identify each person on the page.

You can decorate these pages in any fashion you choose. There are rub-offs you can purchase from hobby supply places to decorate the pages quite nicely and even make them look quite antique. You can also create personal, unique covers for the book.

Are you doing this in tandem with your spouse or significant other? Both of you could create a book starting with your personal bibliography and then create one book with one page for one family history and the facing page for the other.

When you are finished, slip each mat inside an archival page and store in a binder, one mat facing another. I would really like to have you store these binders in some form of watertight archival setting, like a zip-lock bag, or something similar. I am very mindful of floods and other forms of water damage. Don't do all this work only to lose it to a whim of nature.

If this was a fun project and you'd like to do more, create a book for your kids, grandkids, parents, siblings, the Odom Library, your clan...

For the Wall Unit: Decide just who you want in this. Gather those images together and choose how you want them arranged. This will help you determine the size of your unit (unless you have a specific area or frame already chosen). Then, use the templates to cut your hole - or have a professional framer cut them for you. Tape pictures on the back so they peek through the holes. Then, carefully, print vital information next to each print. Mount your unit behind glass and back it with some form of archival board or foam cord.

Think of the pleasure and joy these books and wall units will give in the years to come and you did it yourself!

Next month: "How-to hand color your old or new photos!"

I do have one tiny thing to tell you in absolute honesty. You know I've told you how to cut holes in mats. Well, there are some people who will read this article and then immediately call me a hypocrite...you see, I can't cut a straight line using a cutting board - and forget circles! So, now you know why I quite cheerfully tell you to use a professional if you have problems cutting mats.

Pat Besch is a happy body who is juggling a thriving restoration, portrait, wedding and fine art photography business (3 first places, 2 seconds and a whole mess of thirds and honourables so far this year!), three teen-agers, a husband, an 81 year old mother (who is remarkably like the teen-agers!), a house, a garden and full community life. You may write Pat in care of the Odom Library.

GATHERINGS

The 1993 Annual General Meeting and Clan Gathering of the Innes Clan Society will be held on the weekend of August 13-15 in conjunction with the Fergus Scottish Festival at Fergus, Ontario, Canada. Accommodation may still be available at the College Inn in nearby Guelph. The Annual Meeting will be held on Saturday the 14th at the Festival site in Fergus. The annual Clan Dinner will be at the Elnora Mill Inn in Elora that same evening. More information from Larry D. Innis, 1709 Crooked Lane, Fort Worth,TX76112. Call 817-457-2080.

The Clan Donald USA Annual General Meeting will be held in Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, September 30-October 3, 1993. This years gathering is under the leadership of Mid-East Regional Commissioner, Thomas E. Sebrell, IV.

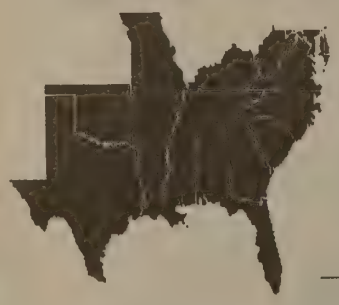
Clan Graham plans to hold their 1993 Annual Gathering at the 1993 Stone Mountain Highland Games Thursday, October 14 through Sunday, October 17. Plans include a Graham Reception, the Tattoo, Officer's meetings, a Pre-Banquet Reception and the Annual Meeting/ Banquet. Other activities include the Graham Ceilidh and Buffet, a breakfast and a Farewell Reception. More information from Sami Graham, PO Box 668, Lawrenceville, GA 30246.

The City of McPherson, Kansas, is preparing to host persons named McPherson, Macpherson and associated family names including Clark, Gillespie, Murdock, Smith and others at the National Gathering of the Clan Macpherson Association, September 24-26, 1993.

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Suas Alba! Kith & Kin...News from Scots Clans

William P. Jackson, Jr., of McLean, Virginia, was recently honored by his election to the office of President of the American Association of Transport Practitioners. Mr. Jackson, a member of Clan Johnston/e, is a descendant of George Marjoribanks, who fought for his native home of Scotland and was captured and deported to Virginia in 1716. AATP is made of mainly lawyers who represent railroad, trucking and steamship companies and who practice before the US Interstate Commerce Commission. With thanks to the *Spur and Phoenix* from Clan Johnstone/e in America. Johnston/e's write Dr. William P. Bailey, Jr., 1314 Woodland Ave., Johnson City, TN 37601.

The Commissioner of Clan Cameron in North America, Don Cameron and his wife, Beverly, made a trip to Achnacarry last year. Lochiel and Lady Cameron were charming hosts and made them feel right at home. The Camerons toured the estate, visited the museum and dined on venison from the estate.

More proverbs from *The Sunflower and the Thistle*, the newsletter of the Sterling Scots Heritage Society, Sterling, KS 67579: No man can be happy without a friend nor be sure of a friend until he is unhappy! A man has no more goods than he gets good of. No man can live longer in peace than his neighbor pleases!

A book is being compiled about the MacNabs and if you have any members of the clan in your family you may wish to contribute oral, written or handed-down stories about your ancestors. Send any material to Donald MacNab, 5 Windsor Road, London W5 3UL, United Kingdom.

William Ross was appointed special piper to Queen Victoria from 1854 until his death in 1891. His cottage on her Scottish estate is still standing. He also ran a bagpipe makers business in London and received permission to live inside the Royal Palace. Clan Ross member, Margaret Montgomery, is a relative of Piper Ross! Ross' write Clan Ross, PO Box 210, Brookneal, VA 24528.

The Scottish Historic and Research Society of the Delaware Valley, Inc., *Rampant Lion* reports that the Chapel of the Four Chaplains "Legion of Honor" nominees have been honored for sacrificial service to the community, nation and humanity - as exemplified by the Four Chaplains. Receiving these honors were: William J. Baughman, Drexel Hill, PA; Dorris M. Cloud, Collegeville, PA; William H. Fulton, Devon, PA; Virginia Gillespie, Havertown, PA; P/Sgt. Dennis Hangey, Philadelphia, PA; The Rev. Dr. Charles R. Jones, Middletown, PA; Rowan and Mirian Perkins of Newark, DE; George W. Schock, Prospect Park, PA; The Rev. Dr. Wm. M. Turner, Jr., Norriton, PA and Sherri Lynne Zelina, Downingtown, PA.

American Clan Leslie Society member, Jean Bosserman, is a part of living history as she portrays a farm woman of the 1836 era at the authentic Scots-Irish, English, German and American farms at the Museum of American Frontier Culture at Staunton, VA. More information from PO Box 810, Staunton, VA 24401. (The museum is open daily 9 AM until 5 PM and is handicap accessible.) The cottage Jean holds forth in was brought from Drumquin, County Tyrone, Northern Ireland.

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Remember the Generations

Carol Davidson Baird

The 12th Annual International Summer Seminar on Jewish Genealogy took place in Toronto, Canada June 27-30. A discussion of the seminar will be in the next column here. Make plans and start saving for a very special seminar in 1994. It will take place in Jerusalem at the Jerusalem Hilton, April 28-May 4, 1994. More information will be available later.

The Southern Jewish Historical Society's annual conference is scheduled for Friday, November 5th through Sunday, the 7th in Atlanta. If you have roots in the Southern US, you might want to join the SJHS, PO Box 5024, Atlanta, GA 30302-5024 (information from the newsletter of Washington, DC JGS, *Mishpacha*, Vol. 13, No. 2, Spring 1993).

Dorothy Hamberger is co-chair and can be reached at 3275 E. Wood Valley Rd., NW, Atlanta, GA 30327. Rachel Heimovics, past president of the society has compiled a research guide to Jews of the American South. It lists by state and city, genealogical resources together with the names and addresses of people of authority who have consented to answer genealogical inquiries. The list of contracts includes southern states from FL to TX to VA including DC. A suggested bibliography is also included in the booklet. To obtain a copy, send $4.50 to the Jewish Genealogical Society of Greater Orlando, PO Box 520583, Longwood, FL 32752 (information from Illiana JGS, Spring 1993).

The German Genealogical Digest, Spring 1992 announced that German passport and visa records covering the period of 1845-1920 have been filmed by the Family History Library (info from SDJGS *Discovery*, Vol. 8, No. 1). Also from the same source, comes a suggestion for finding relatives in England. Pauline Horowitz inserted a free notice in the "Search" column of London's *Jewish Chronicle*. When she did, she received over a dozen replies with two good leads. The address is 25 Furnival St., London EC4A 1JT, England.

Tribalism is alive and well even in genealogical circles. Several groups have formed, specializing in researching certain countries or areas of Europe and the former Soviet Union. Now, a group interested in Jewish Czech and Slovakia and Hungarian-Czechoslovakian communities is forming to share information and publish a newsletter. Contact Mindy Gottsegen, 733 Juniper Walk, Apt. B, Goleta, CA 93117. Call Mindy at 805-685-3324.

The newsletter of the Illiana Jewish Genealogical Society, Spring 1993, has an article about Jamaican Jewry they found in the Spring 1993 issue of *Etz Chaim*, newsletter of the JGS of Greater Orlando, FL. Dr. Ralph Bennett writes that "prior to 1878 records of births, marriages and deaths in Jamaica were kept by local parishes, in this case primarily belonging to the Church of England. These records may possibly still exist in the local churches and synagogues where the marriage or burials took place, although the disasters which befell the island may have destroyed some of them. After 1878, civil registration of births and deaths were required. The article contains many addresses for the various civil authorities as well as titles of books available on Jamaican genealogy.

TOURS

The New Mexico Jewish Historical Society President Stand Hordes, and member, Richard Edwards, are planning a two week tour of Spain in October of 1993. For more information contact Richard at PO Box 815, Albuquerque, NM 87103.

Several JGS of Greater Washington, DC members, including Sallyann Sack, Ellen Epstein and Suzan Wynne, have joined with Linda Gordon Kuzmack, a former Director of Oral History, US Holocaust Memorial Museum, to create Learning & Memories Associates. In addition to family search assistance and oral histories, this new enterprise will organize tours led by scholar-guides. 1993 heritage tours being contemplated: Lithuania & Russia (Vilnius, Ponary, Siauliai, Kaunas, Moscow, St. Petersburg and the possibility of visiting family towns, August 12-23; Poland (Warsaw, Cracow, Bialystok, 3 concentration camps), September 1 - 9. For prices and further information, contact Linda: 4710 41st St., NW, Washington, DC 20016. 202-362-6105 (information from *Mishpacha*, Vol. 13, No. 2, Spring 1993).

Searching for McAllaster family...further information please!

I need further information on the parents of **JAMES McALLASTER**, who is only identified on the gravestone of his widow **ESTHER McLEOD.** Her stone says, "Relict of **JAMES** and the Mother of **DAVID McALLASTER** died March 1822 aged 86 years." This stone is in Newfield, NY. **DAVID**, born 1784 and died 1828 is also buried in Newfield. **JAMES/ESTHER** had two other known children **ESTHER**, who married **ABRAHAM TURNER** and **ELIZABETH** who married **NATHANIEL CLARK.** Both of these marriages took place in Monkton, VT. Further, these two sisters are identified as cousins of **HAMILTON McALLASTER** (Who is he?) of Salem, Washington Co., NY in the published history of Salem. **Bruce McAllaster, 6400 Ashington Circle, Plano, TX 75023-3931.**

William R. Phillips donates discs

Recently added to the genealogy library in Moultrie is a package of seven data discs from the genealogy files of William R. Phillips. The discs, arranged by family groups, contain narrative text plus wills, deeds, estates, census and tax excerpts and church records - along with some family group sheets.

Copies are available from the Odom Library at $5.00 per disc, or fifteen cents a sheet for hardcopy printouts on paper.

The discs are: (1) PHILLIPS-ROGERS-DYKES-BROWN (Wagon maker) families, mostly of NC and upper east TN; (2) TINKER-PARKS-GRAHAM-ERWIN-MASTERS-HOWELL families, mostly of Washington and Unicoi Counties of Upper East Tennessee, but including west Tennessee branches; (3) BAYLESS-NODDING-LAKE-LUDLUM-SPICER-RIDER-RUSCO-STILLWELL families, mostly on origins in England with emigrations to New England and Long Island, with migrations into upper east Tennessee; (4) DUNCANS OF PENNSYLVANIA, immigrant families from Scotland and the beginnings of their migrations; (5)DUNCANS OF VIRGINIA, two Duncan immigrant families, one from Pennsylvania and the other from the Chesapeake Bay region and their migrations; (6)(7)DUNCANS OF TENNESSEE (2 discs), descendants of the two immigrant families from Virginia who came into Washington, Greene, Blount, and Monroe Counties of East Tennessee, and their westward migrations. Includes eight related families of Scottish origin residing in East Tennessee who met in Monroe County and migrated by wagon train into the Western Reserve Territory, mostly Louisa County, Iowa.

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Palatines library moves to Ohio

The Palatines to America Library has moved to Saylor-Ackerman Hall B-15, on the campus of Capital University in Columbus, Ohio. The library specializes in German-speaking immigrants.

The collection includes ancestor charts contributed by Society members since 1975. The Palatines to America Library has many bound volumes concerning immigration and family history of colonial-era immigrants from the Palatinate as well as later arrivals from all of the German-speaking areas of Europe.

Palatines to America is an 18-year old genealogical society for persons searching for German-speaking ancestors; state chapters are active in New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Colorado. The national society and the chapters serve their members by promoting the study of German immigrant migration through the national conference, local seminars, newsletters and the quarterly *Palatine Immigrant*.

For more information call or write Palatines to America, Capital University Box 101-P, Columbus, OH 43209-2394.

Seeking information on the **MOCK** family of Live Oak, Florida, especially **THOMAS C. MOCK**. Also seeking information on the **CAY** family and any relatives. Writing a book on the **CAY** family history and would like your line included. **Phillip Cay, 1368 Cassat Ave., Jacksonville, FL 32205.**

NPR's Ritchie gifts Heritage Ctr.

LAURINBURG, N.C. - Creator, producer and host of National Public Radio's "The Thistle and the Shamrock", Fiona Ritchie has given the Scottish Heritage Center at St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg the program's archives.

Ritchie has also announced plans to spend January 1995 at St. Andrews, teaching a course during the college's one month winter term.

Ritchie's gift to the college of the program's archives coincides with the celebration of the 10th anniversary of the first national broadcast of "The Thistle and the Shamrock" on June 4, 1983. The program, which features Celtic music and culture is now carried by more than 260 public radio stations around the country and is the most widely broadcast music program offered by National Public Radio.

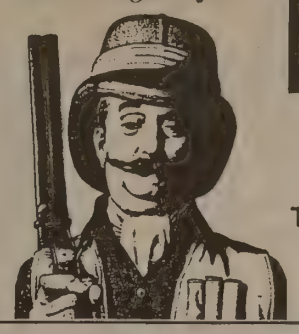
NC Central U collects materials

NC Central University in Durham, NC, is beginning a program to obtain and preserve artifacts and mementoes of black life for the NC African-American Archives Group.

The school was recently awarded a grant by the National Historical Publications and Records Commission to identify existing archival holdings of African-Americans in the state, locate archives and develop plans to preserve collections. Families, organizations and businesses with papers, photos or other documentation can participate.

More information from Linda Simmons Henry, 919-560-6485.

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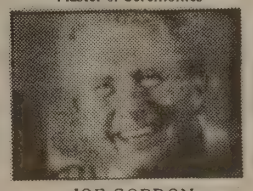
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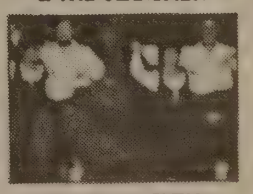
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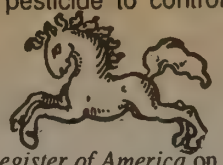
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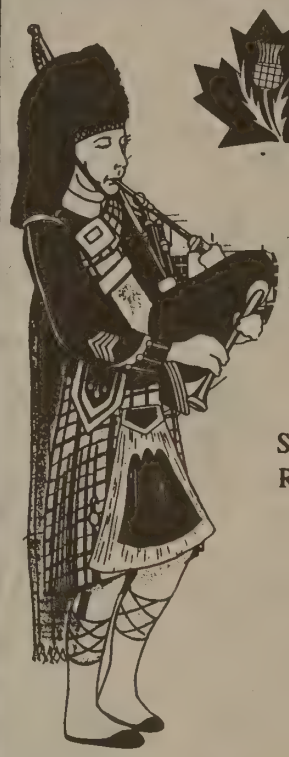


The first five volumes of *The Heraldic Register of America* on microfiche have been given to the Odom Library by James William Forrester of Fairheights, Vice-President, Clan Forrester Society, Inc., (USA).

Mr. Forrester has also included a copy of the information flyer on the American College of Heraldry, which is the only American heraldic body to be internationally recognized as such.

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Ralph Emery!

The Fuqua(y) Family Association Newsletter reports that country music's Ralph Emery is a descendant, through his mother, Maxine, of the Fuqua family! His family tree is: Maxine, John William, Pleasant Jerome, Jessie Jerome, Jr., Jesse, Isham, Ralph Fuqua, Guillaume Fouquet! The publication reports that Mr. Emery was aware of his Fuqua connections because an aunt has done research into their Fuqua roots. More information re Fuqua Family from Mary Louise McAskill, 343 Chamberlain Dr., Lexington, KY 40517.

The Lake Havasu City Genealogical Society reports on "nieces & nephews." You will be recognized by your uncle and aunt as either niece (female) or nephew (male). Nephew is an interesting word which archaically meant grandson or any male descendant. The word is taken from the French "nephote" and latin "nepos". Similarly, "niece" came via French from Latin "neptis" meaning granddaughter. Nepote and Nepos also contributed to the word "nepotism." Nepotism means favoritism shown to nephews, nieces and other relatives by reason of consanguinity rather than merit.

Write the Lake Havasu City Genealogical Society at PO Box 953, Lake Havasu City, AZ 86405-0953.

Canadian information from *Hackleman Connections*: It has been estimated that some 65 percent of the original immigrants to Canada during the French Regime came from Northern France, especially Normandy. The Northern French husband/wife relationship differed radically from that which prevailed in England and in the Colonies. Under English Common Law, wives were treated as chattels, with their husbands allowed to dispose of any of their possessions as they saw fit - with or without their permission. If the wives protested too vigorously, their husbands, under English Common Law, were permitted to physically admonish them just so long as the stick used was no thicker than his thumb (the historical origin of the expression, "rule of thumb"). During this time (1607-1759) in Canada, under French law, everything acquired during the marriage was always split fifty-fifty. The wife was considered to be just as responsible as her husband for any wealth created. And, wives were always identified under their maiden names! There is now a marriage index for French-Canadians available at the Indian Rover County Library, Vero Beach, Florida. Father Anonio Loiselle extracted the marriages of the Catholic parishes in the dioceses of Quebec, Madawaska and eastern Ontario. Each entry gives the surname and Christian names of the bride and groom. It also gives the date and place of marriage and the names of the parents. *Hackleman Connections*, 729 Grapevine Highway, Suite 204, Hurst, TX 76054.

Researchers looking for assistance! Help!

Help wanted from **LIDES/LLOYDS/CRAWFORDS.** Can anyone document that **ANNA CRAWFORD** was a child of **DAVID CRAWFORD II**, 1622-1766, Nelson Co., VA and wife, **ELIZABETH SMITH CRAWFORD**, 1665-1766? **ANNA** was born 1710, possibly in Westminster, VA died ca 1739 Roanoke, VA. She predeceased her father so it is not in his will. She married 1729 **DAVID LLOYD.** After **ANNA'S** death, her brother, **JOHN CRAWFORD** took her three sons, **JOHN, THOMAS, ROBERT** to PeeDee region of SC. **DAVID'S** son **MICHAEL**, born 1707, was supposedly disinherited for wildness, also spent time in PeeDee region. **DAVID LLOYD** refused to leave Roanoke, wanting to be buried with **ANNA.** He never remarried and died 1773. Can anyone prove this was same **DAVID LLOYD** born 27 April 1707 Merion, PA, son of **ROBERT LLOYD**, born 1668/9, Wales and died 29 March 1714 Lower Merion Township, PA and who married 11 October 1698 **LOWRY JONES** born ca 1680 and died 1762? Also, can anyone document **JOSEPH HAMILTON LIDE** born 19 Dec. 1811, Chesterfield Co., SC and died 18 January 1888 Bennetsville, SC. He married 25 April 1840 **MARIA(H) FRANCES KELLY** born 1823 and who died 4 Dec. 1873 was the son of **ROBERT LIDE,** born 1761 and died 1845 and who married 1781 **FRANCES WRIGHT** born 1765, died 1838? **J.H. LIDE** would have been grandson of **THOMAS LIDE, ANNA CRAWFORD LIDE's** son. **J.H. LIDE** apparently spent some time before 1840 in AL with relatives. **Julie C. Buchanan, 2508 Lake Air Dr., Waco, TX 76710.**

If your *Missing McPerson* arrived after July 15 in Moultrie, please look for it in the next *Family Tree*. Deadline for the October issue will be 15 September. Please, one query per person and remember that brevity is beautiful!

Searching for **JOHN BURKE**, presumably from Ireland to Virginia, before 1804 as his son, **MACAJAH MAJOR BURKE** was born there before moving to somewhere in KY. **MACAJAH** and wife and others of his family moved to Decatur, Macon Co., IL following his marriage to **LUCY ANN PASLEY** in 1832. **BURKE** family genealogy complete from **MACAJAH** to present, bur "our" **JOHN BURKE** is still lost among many others of that period. **Marjorie L. Blagdon, 8708 NE 12th ST., Vancouver, WA 98664.**

My 2-great grandfather, **GEORGE WADE** was born 7 May 1807 in VA and died 19 March 1877 in Sevier Co., TN. He married **ANN REED** 19 November 1829 in McMinn Co., TN. They had seven children: **JERRY JOHNSON WADE, JAMES MITCHELL WADE, MARY ANN WADE, SARAH WADE, GEORGE NEWTON WADE, NANCY WADE, EMILY KENNEDY WADE.** I would like to know **GEORGE WADE's** parents names and the VA county from which he comes. He is listed in the 1830 Knox Co., TN census next to **JEREMIAH JOHNSON**. Since his first child is named **JERRY JOHNSON WADE**, it is possible the two families are related. Because of his children's names does this mean that this **WADE** line is also connected to the **MITCHELL, NEWTON, KENNEDY** families? I would like to correspond with anyone who is researching the **WADE** family in any VA county. **Mary Ann Thompson, 2721 Knollwood Court, Plano, TX 75075-6424.**

Need Scottish immigrant father of **WILLIAM MAXWELL** who was born ca 1777 probably in VA. He married 17 Feb. 1797 in Clark Co., KY to **ANN JUDY (TSCHUDI)** daughter **MARTIN III/ELIZABETH (JUDY) JUDY,** (1st cousins). Father of **WILLIAM** supposedly fought in the Revolutionary War. Family tradition says that he was a musician. **WILLIAM** had sons **MARTIN, HUGH, ABSALOM, ALEXANDER, WILLIAM, JOHN HARRISON, ROBERT** and daughter, **ELIZABETH. WILLIAM** died ca 1835, MO. **Helen R. Johnson, 6616 Coffey St., Cincinnati, OH 45230.** Mrs. Johnson is the editor of the *Brooking Line*, the publication of the Brooking Society, American Chapter.

Seeking information about the parents of **GEORGIA JENKINS** most likely born in Screven or Emanuel Co., GA in 1848. She married my great-grandpa, **JOSEPH SIMONTON** alias **W.P. WINSKEY** of Mifflin Co., PA who lived in Screven Co., after his discharge from the Union Army. She and her son, **JOHN**, my grandpa, were living with her brother, **SIMON JENKINS** in Emanuel County during the 1870 US Census. Her mother's first name was **NANCY**, born ca 1828. **John M. Winskie, 2436 Flowery Trail, Chewelah, WA 99109.**

Seeking information on the family and siblings of **MICHAEL WYROUGH**, born 23 March 1823 Strasbourg, Alsase, France. He died 7 January 1902 Alton, PA. He married **ELLEN McSHANE** 3 May 1849. **MAGDELENE WYROUGH? CAROLYN WYROUGH? JACOB WYROUCK** born 23 Sept. 1832, PA and died 8 October 1916 Lewistown, MT. He married **MARY JANE HOWE** 17 October 1867 in Montana. **FRANCIS JOHN WYRUCK** born 15 August 1834 PA and died 22 July 1884 - married 1st **NANCY J. MOORE** ca 1860 MO and 2nd **ALICE AUGUSTA COLLINS** 15 Aug. 1883 Visalia, CA. Parents possibly **JOHN & MARY WEIHRAUCH/WYRICK/WEYROCK,** etc. Family emigrated to America 1823-1832. Parents died ca 1840 and are buried in Catholic cemetery in Philadelphia, PA. **Cornelia Fenenga-Warner, 800 Lees Ave., Long Beach, CA 90815.**

Seeking any and all information on parents and other genealogy of **JAMES J. CRAFT/CROFT** who died 1914 in Elbert Co., GA. 1900 Census shows his wife as **ADA P. PRATHER/PRATER.** Who were his parents? Need proof. He is buried in Anderson, SC with my Grandmother, **ADA.** Who were **ADA PRATHERS** parents? My oral history says her mother was **CAROLINE KAY** and that they were French. Help! **Caroline Kay Jones Breeding, 494 Hickory Hills Trail, Stone Mountain, GA 30083-4372.**

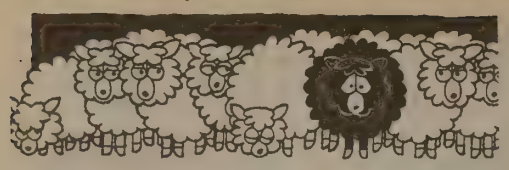
Seek information/descendants Baptist Rev. **BENNETT WOOD** of Lawrence Co., AL. Revolutionary War **CAPT. BENNETT WOOD** of Warren Co., NC, somehow kin of my ancestor, **ENS. WOOD MALONE** of Warren Co., NC, who served under him. **J.A.L. Miller, Jr., 2810-K Carriage Dr., Winston-Salem, NC 27106-5328.**

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September 15, 1993

I would like to hear from anyone researching the **STONE** family. My ancestor is **JAMES STONE**, born 1813 in Georgia. He married **ELIZA BALL** 1839. They were married in Irwin Co., GA. Who are his ancestors? Children? Descendants? **Doris S. Stone, Rt. 1 Box 158, Alapaha, GA 31622-9757.**

I am anxious to get in touch with anyone researching the family of **CHARLES McCLOUD**, born 16 Oct. 1760 in Donegal, Ireland. He married **SARAH DONELSON**, born 12 July 1767. They were married 27 June 1785 in Conway, MA. They had 11 children: **NANCY, JOHN, MELINDA, DANIEL, CHARLES, TRYPHENA, HIRAM, SARAH, LEWIS, LUCINDA, LURENA. JOHN**, born 1787, married **POLLY BROWN** 10 April 1813 in Rowe, MA. **JOHN/POLLY**'s children: **ELSA BROWN, LAWSON, NANCY, JOHN, NOAH B., JOHN LANSFORD, MARYJANE** and possibly one or two more. Will share information and want to correspond with any descendants of these families. **Marie Main, RR 2 Box 379, Moravia, IA 52571.**

Anyone with information about the Pinson Memorial Methodist Church in Sylvester, GA (1920-1950), please contact **Herbert Floyd, 204 Moore St., Sylvester, GA 31791.** Information for centennial history in areas of ministers, major developments of the church.

Need information on parents of **EDWARD MILTON FARRIS,** born 20 February 1874 OH, son of **PHILMORE FARRIS/SARAH PICKERAL. EDWARD** married **LORETTA JANE VAN HORN**, born 1 June 1882 in OH, daughter of **? VAN HORN** and **? SANDS** (1/2 Indian). **Rosalie G. Farris Hart, 556 Federal Street, Henderson, NV 89015-7419.**

I wish to correspond with any descendants of **THOMAS/MARY ANN KENNEDY McGINNIS.** They were married in Richmond Co., GA 28 FEb. 1848. **MARY ANN** was the daughter of **DAVID/JANE ? KENNEDY. MARY ANN** was born ca 1812. What was her mother's maiden name? Was it **IRWIN?** Your help greatly appreciated. **Barbara K. Marten, Rt. 5 Box 495-A, Tifton, GA 31794.**

$100 REWARD for genealogical information concerning the parents of my great-grandfather **ALEXANDER HAY**, born 1835 Nova Scotia. Died 1903 Alameda, CA. If you have any leads on **ALEXANDER HAY, JANE HAY MacDONALD, MARGARET COOPER. Bill Shurtleff, PO Box 234, Lafayette, CA 94549. Call 510-283-2991.**

I would like to correspond with anyone researching the **BOONE/BONE** surname. My grandfather, **DAVID RAMSEY BONE, SR.**, born 13 April 1847 in Scotland and died 17 July 1930 in McLennan Co., TX. His residence was in Coryell Co., TX, where he was instrumental in the development of the lime industry. He came to America via Galveston in 1869 and is believed to have originated from Ayr, Irvine, Scotland. He was the 4th child of **QUENTIN/ANNIE RAMSEY BONE** of Scotland and the family connections to surnames **PARKER** who resided in Irvine, Scotland, **LOCKE**, who resided in Irvine, Scotland, **McBRIDE**, who resided in Ayeshire, Scotland and **WYLLIE** who resided in Ayr, Scotland. **DAVID RAMSEY BOONE**'s known siblings were: **JAMES ROBERT, ROBERT QUENTIN, ELIZABETH "LIZZY". JAMES ROBERT/ROBERT QUENTIN** came to the US with **DAVID RAMSEY**. Their sister, **ELIZABETH**, remained in Scotland resided Irvine. **DAVID** married 1878, Coryell Co., TX to **MISS MARY ASHBY**, the daughter of **DR. R.B. ASHLEY**, who emigrated from IL to TX. **James Robert Boone, 310 E. Strand, El Campo, TX 77437.**

I am looking for the parents/descendants of **SUSANNA E. DEAN**, born 1827-28, who married **ROBERT WILLIAM TOMPKINS** in 1853 and who died 21 August 1874 in Louisville, KY. Children were: **ELIZABETH (ROBERTSON), ELVIRA (BATMAN), SUSANNA (McCormick), MARY FRANCES, ELOISE, JOHN, JOSEPH TATE. SUSANNA's** siblings were **WILLIAM DEAN**, who had 5 children, **JOHN, ADDISON, FRANK, FANNY (FOSTER), BETTIE (McCALL), ANDREW BARTHA DEAN** , who married **? McDONALD** and had **RICHARD, STELLA (EASTERN); MARY FRANCES** who married **GEORGE W. WICKS** and had **LIZZIE (HOLLAND); KATE (HENRY AVEN), SUSIE (PATRICK BOISSEAU).** Please contact **Jane R. Carlson, 242 Brooks Ave., Rochester, NY 14619-2449. Call 716-235-2375.**

Looking for parents of **DONALD McINTOSH/MacINTOSH** who married 28 September 1842 in Nova Scotia to **LAVINIA MacKINZIE.** My great grandparents **DONALD** (1884) and **LAVINIA** (1910) are buried in Springville, NS. **Hughena House, 2408 NW Blvd., Spokane, WA 99205.**

Looking for descendants of **WILIEHMA CLIFTON McGREGOR DUNN/DRUMMOND**, born 7 Dec. 1741 near Killin, Scotland. Arrived 1775 NY same ship as **JAMES DUNN** (farmer, Bredalbane, b. 1746); **JAMES DUNN** , fiddler from Glencoe b. 1747; **JOHN DUNN** , fiddler from Bredalbane, born 1749. **WILIEHMA CLIFTON**, my ancestor, married **FRANCES/FANNIE DUNN**, daughter of the **EARL OF ERSKINE**, near Montrose. All may be related as **"WILLIE"** took **DUNN** instead of **DRUMMOND** in the US. Children on same boat (of **FANNIE/WILLIE): CHRISTIAN, JOHN, DONALD, JAMES** (births not in this order). **Eve Dunn, Rt. 3 Box 506-A. Marshall, TX 75670. Call 903-633-2658.**

Seeking the parents of **JANE MERRICK** whose husband, **JEREMIAH PERRY** died by FEb. 1853 in Greenville, Hunt Co., TX. Did JANE die there also? When? Tradition says both were born in TN. Where? Also seeking wife and children of **KINCHEN PERRY**, who died by July 1845 in Humphries Co., TN. He is listed in 1800 census as living in Franklin Co., NC. **Mrs. Blanche Tompkins, 360 W. 20th St., San Bernardino, CA 92405.**

Looking for information on **JAMES HEMPHILL**, born ca 1795 in Ireland, who married **SARAH ?** born ca 1800, VA. They moved to OH, IL and settled in IA. **JAMES** possibly came to US ca 1813. Their children were: **JOHN, NANCY, JOHNSON, NATHAN, JAMES** and my great-grandfather, **ALEXANDER COWELL.** Please send any information to **Ray L. Hemphill, 916 Spring Valley, Woodstock, GA 30188.**

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Searching for the burial site or other pertinent information on Confederate Veteran, **JOSEPH ROSENCRANTZ**, who migrated to SW GA along with two brothers from Saxony, Germany. **JOSEPH** is listed on the 1850 Thomas County Census, age 36. During the War for Southern Independence, **JOSEPH** served with Co. I, 29th Regiment, GA Vol. Infantry from Thomas County, GA. He was wounded at the Battle of Chickamauga, but survived the war. His death date varies from 15 July 1870 through 1872. His widow, **POLLY ANN SLOAN** is buried at New Hope Church, Colquitt County, GA. She received a Confederate Widow's Pension until her death in 1914. Descendants of this family have searched for years in hopes of discovering **JOSEPH'S** burial site. If you have any information, please write **Mrs. Donnie Turner, Jr., Rt. 3 Box 78, Pavo, GA 31778.**

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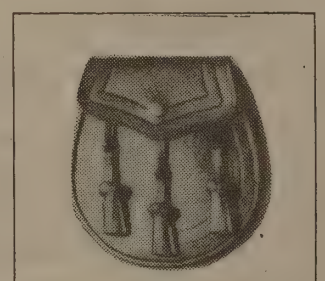
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Buchanan, Skeens, Blue & more...

George Stevenson (Steve) Buchanan of Vacaville, CA, a retired USAF lieutenant colonel, will serve the Clan Buchanan Society of America as President for the next two years. He is the son of past president, George S.G. Buchanan of San Antonio, TX. Buchanan replaces John S. Watson who served as Buchanan president for the past four years. Charles H. Hill, Baltimore, MD, is the new first vice president. Second Vice President is Donald L. McCammon of Aurora, CO. Jean Risk Robinson, Drumore, PA, is secretary. Thomas Lane Jones, Bryan, TX will serve as treasurer.

From the *Clan Skene Association, Inc., Newsletter:* We have been asked to help locate a person named Onni Ayers Skeens who served in the 2nd FSR Maintenance Battalion of the US Marines at Camp Lejeune. Onni served with Herbert DeCoste, Herbert Berry, John Ambrosi and Harold Evanstadt. Onni would be about 50 years of age at this time and it is believed he was from the Ozarks area of the south. Anyone having information about Onni Skeens, please contact A.T. Skeen, Rt. 2 Box 227-3, Keven Drive, Lake Norman, Troutman, NC 28166.

Flowers of the Forest

Paul E. Martin, Life Member of Clan Sutherland, passed away 27 May 1993. He is survived by his widow, Eleanor Martin of Barlett, OH.

The Clan Farquharson Society, Captain Alwyne A. Compton, Farquharson of Invercauld, Chief; Karen Pratt Thorpe, 1510 Dora Lane, St. Paul, MN 55106 - president - invites all Farquharsons and sept names and descendants to join their organization. For membership information write Fred H. Faughn, 600 Broadway, #715, Paducah, KY 42001.

The Scottish American Military Society, Ltd., (SAMS), organized in memory of the Patriots of the Battle of King's Mountain, to dispense charitable and educational assistance to Scotsmen and women, lineal descendants of native born; to perpetuate Scottish traditions and cultures; to promote social interaction among its members; to grant scholarships and other actions in furtherance of these objectives. SAMS is open to those who are serving, or have served, honorably, in the US Armed Forces or the Commonwealth Military Forces and are of Scots or Scots-Irish descent. Contact Data Management Services, PO Box 921190, Norcross, GA 30092-7190.

"Not proved" rather than "not guilty" was a verdict in criminal cases allowed notably in Scotland. Was the jury saying..."We think you did it, but we're not sure enough to convict you?" With thanks to *The Roebuck*, the newsletter of the Clan MacLachlan Association of North America. McLachlan's write 8 West Hillcrest Dr.,. Greenville, SC 29609.

The annual Blue Reunion was held at Lakeview, NC, June 13. A picnic and business meeting were held with officers elected: President, John Blue, Jr., of Carthage; Vice-President, Pat Blue of Southern Pines; and Lydia Blue Marion of Vass, Secretary/Treasurer. A presentation of a memorial gift honoring H. Clifton Blue of Aberdeen was made at this time. A speaker's lecturn was given with donations by Blue relatives and friends for the dedicated service he gave to the Blue Reunion organization and his nation. With thanks to *Out of the Blue* from the Sept of Blue, Clan MacMillan. Blues write: PO Box 235, Aberdeen, NC 28315.

Information sought regarding Isobel Ramsay from Glen Shee in Perthshire. The story of her life tells that she was supposedly put on a ship under false pretenses by her boyfriends' father. The ship was captured in the Mediterranean and the fifteen-year old Isobel was sold to the Moroccan slaver, Mulai Ismail. In an attempt to convert her to Islam, her feet were dipped in boiling oil. In later years, 1745 to be exact, Isobel's sons traveled to Dundee in search of relatives, but were forced to leave because of the Jacobite Uprising. Any help appreciated! Write *Ramsay Report*, Rt. 1 Box 232-A, Highlands, NC 28741.

A companion Society to the Family of Bruce has been formed which will be open to those whose ancestral lines go back to Charlemagne back to Queen Boadicea - and back beyond 700 AD. The new society will offer a newsletter, roster and certificate of membership. More information available from H.C.G. Hill, 19 Chesnut St., Bristol, NH 03222.

Pipe band wears MacLellan Tartan

Helena Black, Secretary and Treasurer of the Kirkcudbright and District Pipe Band, write to tell everyone that the band recently decided to have new uniforms in the MacLellan tartan. They believe it is the only band in Scotland using this tartan. The band, formed in 1927, is under the leadership of Pipe Major I.K. Wemyss of Castle Douglas, near Kirkcudbright.

More tags & wee dogs with a Scots accent



TARTAN! HAGGIS!

Robert T. Henderson, Sr., of Savannah, Georgia, shares his license tags with us all. "HAGGIS" and "TARTAN" adorn the Georgia tags on both of his family cars. Mr. Henderson writes that he is a member of the Clan Henderson Society and that he and his family are very interested in genealogy. His children were members of the Children of the Society of Mayflower Descendants, the Pilgrim John Howland Society, the Children of the American Revolution and Children of the Confederacy "to name a few." Mr. Henderson has been a member of the St. Andrew's Society of Savannah since 1967 and is a past president of that organization. Mr. Henderson might have also given us an idea for another "Scots" sharing...he says that his favorite white West Highland Terrier, a mascot of the St. Andrew's Society, was named "Haggis McGregor of Dunvegan".

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UDC, SCV, Re-enactors dedicate marker for Sineath

The Valdosta Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, John K. McNeil Camp, Moultrie Sons of Confederate Veterans and the 50th Regiment Re-enactors, under the direction of Glenn Hodges, plan a ceremony to dedicate a government marker for George Washington Sineath, buried at Antioch United Methodist Church Cemetery in Cook County. The ceremonies will take place on Sunday, September 5, 1993, at 3:00 P.M.

The descendants of George Washington Sineath and other interested parties are invited to share this service to honor one of the south's Confederate veterans.

More information from Gail Whitehurst Hughes, 912-896-4360. Write Rt. 2 Box 259, Adel, GA 31620.

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The Genealogical Council of Oregon will present its annual conference September 24-26, 1993..."Family Trails" celebrating the Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial at the Holiday Inn Portland South, Wilsonville, Oregon. More information from Genealogical Council of Oregon, PO Box 15169, Portland, OR 97215.

The Register of Wills office, 182 City Hall, Philadelphia, PA 19107, has announced that research work performed by Register of Wills employees will now cost $15 per estate for mail order requests. There is a smaller fee for work done in person over the counter. The Philadelphia Recorder of Deeds Office is charging $2 per page for deeds and an additional $2 for certification. The address for this office is Room 163, City Hall, Philadelphia, PA.

Oil spill impacts



Among the tragic, but little known side-effects of the Braer Tanker disaster in Shetland has been the direct impact of the oil spill on some world famous archaeological sites. At the first of this year, Jarlshof has been covered by a fine sheen of oil and detergent; St. Ninian's Isle has been affected where the protective booms across the bays were powerless against the spray of oil and dispersant; quantities of crude continue to come to the surface and then ashore along the tombolo. Ness of Burgi, the Broch of Mousa and Scalloway Castle are all threatened or affected. Historic Scotland acted commendably swiftly in sending two inspectors of Ancient Monuments to assess the damage and in cooperation with the local archaeologist, alerted the relevant authorities to the importance of the Scheduled areas and ensured the safety of visitors to the Guardianship sites. Their experts will be considering the most appropriate cleaning methods. Thanks to the *Society of Antiquaries of Scotland Newsletter* and *Clan Douglas Society of North America, Ltd., Dubh Ghlase.*

What about Jeanette MacDonald's parents? Please help!

A lady in S. Devon, England, has written CDUSA that is she compiling a family tree on the great singer of the 30's and 40's, **JEANETTE MacDONALD**. Here is what she has found so far: Her Scottish grandmother, **JANET/JEANETTE JOHNSTONE** (ca 1832-Balfron, Stirlingshire - 1878, Philadelphia) came to America in 1850 and married **CHARLES McDONALD**, who was born in Pottsville, PA. His parents were **ARCHIBALD McDONALD/MARGARET McCOY.** Please, someone tell us about **ARCHIBALD**'s ancestry! Please write **James A. McDonald, CDUSA Genealogist, 9131 Brighton Place, Savannah, GA 31406.**

Want to know the children of **JEREMIAH SELMAN**, born 1740 and died 1817 in Spartanburg, SC. Is this the same person listed as **JEREMIAH SALMON** in the 1790 Census for Spartanburg County, SC? His son, **JAMES SELMAN**, born 1761 and died 1847 and married 1793 to **MARTHA FOSTER**, born 1778 and died 1800. 2nd marriage 1804 to **ELIZABETH COVINGTON** born 1777-died 1861. **JAMES** was born and died in SC. Who were his children? **Ivey McGrew, 624 Three Mile Road, NE, Grand Rapids, MI 49505.**

Have you heard of a **McDONALD/McDANIEL** ancestor who came (before 1825) to America on two ships which sank, but, no lives were lost. This is a tale which has been handed down through my family. We do not know the first name of the **McDONALD** or the actual date of the event. My 2-great grandfather was born in MO 1825, so it was before that date. **Craig McDonald, 77 Washington St., Marbelhead, MA 01945-3529.**

finding folks

Searching for information about the family of **ANDREW KLIPPERT**, native of Prussia, born Sept. 1838. He married **GRACE ?** , born in US in PA and lived in Philadelphia at least until 1900. They had three daughters; **SARAH/SADIE** born Oct. 1870 and died Dec. 1892 - buried in Mt. Moriah Cemetery, Philadelphia next to **JAMES CRANSTON** (1842-1886). **SADIE**, in 1889, married **ROBERT CRANSTON**, born ca 1867. He was brother to **JOHN CRANSTON**, born 1874. Their child was **ROBERT BENJAMIN CRANSTON**, born 9 April 1892 in Philadelphia, married **MAUDE SAVERY**, 1924 in San Francisco. **Barbara Cranson Fenenga, 800 Lees Ave., Long Beach, CA 90815.**

Looking for death and burial places of **THOMAS F. COGGANS,** Confederate Veteran. He died 10 September 1890 per his widow's pension application. **Laurie G. Wharton, 3225 Milton Ave., Dallas, TX 75205.**

Douglas R. McLain, Route 1 Box 284-D, Philadelphia, MS 39350, would like to share data with others on the **McCLAIN, McLAIN, McLANE, McLEAN** families. No charge, although sharing of data is requested.

McLAIN-MacLAINE-McLAINE-McLANE-McCLAIN-McLEAN: I am looking for the parents and descendants of **JESSE McLAIN**, born 1794, SC. Possibly lived in GA in the early 1800's, then on to AL sometime before 1822. He married **FEREBY HOBSON** born ca 1800 MO, in Jefferson Co., AL 1822 and lived there until about 1835, then moved to Perry Co., AL. He married **SARAH KNIGHT** there in 1837 and lived there until about 1858, when he and most of his surviving family (from both marriages) moved to Neshoba Co., MS. During the early 1860's, most of the family (with the exception of sons **DAVID L., JESSE M.,** who both fought in the Civil War, moved. Descendants are scattered from Jefferson Co., AL to Polk and Franklin Counties, AR where the family wound up in 1870. **JESSE**'s father was probably born in Scotland or around the Carolina area ca 1760-1770. Common family names are: **JAMES, JOHN, SAMUEL, DAVID, JESSE, ARCHIBALD, SARAH, ELIZABETH, MARY.** Any data received will be greatly appreciated. I will pay for postage, photocopies, etc., and will share any information I have. **Douglas R. McLain, Rt. 1 Box 284-D, Philadelphia, MS 39350. Call 601-656-4787.**

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Scottish tid-bits, CD, NSW, Australia, fiddling

From the *Caledonian Courier* and the Caledonian Society of Mississippi: Magistrates in Edinburgh decided, in the mid 1550's, that lanterns should burn in the streets and closes to deter muggers, but, they felt they should be extinguished by 9 PM when all decent citizens should have been by their own firesides! Hadrian's Wall was begun in AD122 on the orders of the Emperor to shut out the troublesome Picts who were responsible, according to the Roman PRs, for the complete disappearance of the Ninth Legion - 6000 men - who had been sent north to rap Pictish knuckles.

Scotland's first Nobel Prize winner was Sir William Ramsay, who in 1904, was honored for his work in chemical research. He is credited with the individual and shared discoveries of argon, helium, neon, krypton and xenon. In 1902, Ramsay had been made a Knight Commander of Bath. Upon his death in 1916, he was remembered with a memorial tablet in Westminster Abbey and one in Bute Hall at the University of Glasgow.

The Clan Donald Society of New South Wales, Australia, recently elected officers for the coming year. They are John Forest, president; Jim McConnell, Norman McDonald, Terry McDonald, vice presidents; Georgene Edmunds, John Gerrard, Ian Macdonald, Judith Rae and Peter Rae, Councillors; David Edmunds; hon. treasurer; Margaret McConnell, hon. secretary, with Marj Smith assistant hon. secretary and Neil Hudson, hon. auditor. Joan Macdonald continues as Chief Catering Officer and Gracie McDarra and Noelene McDonald as Social Committee members.

Dan Baird, member of the Baird Family Society Worldwide and former leader of the American Rock Band, "The Georgia Satellites", has released his first solo album, *Love Songs for the Hearing Impaired.* **Both popular and critical acceptance has been high. His single from the album,** *I Love You Period* **climbed to the top twenty and has been featured as a video on MTV. Baird, from Atlanta, is the 3-great grandnephew of General George Pickett, the legendary Civil War hero!**

The 16th annual Down East Fiddling Contest will be held in the Sackville Arena, Lower Sackville, NS, August 20-21 with special guest, Lee Cremo.

For information write PO Box 25, Lower Sackville, NS B4C 2S8.

Did you know that Etienne Jacques Joseph Alexander Macdonald was one of Napoleon's marshals and that he was the son of a Scottish Jacobite exile? Did you know that Sir Walter Scott joined the Royal Edinburgh Volunteer Light Dragoons in 1797 as a response to the threat posed by the Napoleonic wars? Did you know that Sir Walter Scott owned Napoleon's pistols which were taken from Napoleon's captured carriage at Waterloo - and, that they are displayed at Abbotsford? Thanks to *Grace Notes* **from the Memphis Scottish Society, Inc., PO Box 241934, Memphis, TN 38124-1934.**

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Seeking information about the parents of **ISAAC McDONALD** and his brothers, **JOHN,ALEXANDER.** The brothers bought land in Fayette County, PA 1769, but land documents do not state place of residence before the purchase. **JOHN**'s will, filed 1786 in Fayette Co., PA, lists grandsons **JOHN** and **JACOB SPRINGER. JOHN**'s son, **DAVID,** filed a will in 1798. **ISAAC**'s will, filed 1797 in Fayette Co., PA lists wife, **MARY** and children: **WILLIAM, ABNER, JOHN, ISAAC, REBECCA, ABRAHAM, AARON, SARA, PHEBE, CAFIA?, RACHEL** (m. **STUART**), **MARY, HANNAH** (m. **MOTES**), **SMITH AUGUSTUS** (b. May 1793 and m. **MARY CHIPPS** 1814. He died April 1854 in OH). Please contact **Mary Madigan, 448 Maple Ave., Elmhurst, IL 60126-2344.**

I am looking for information on **ABNER THOMAS CHAPMAN**, born 24 June 1842, in Coweta Co., GA. He died 11 Feb. 1897. He married **MARY VIRGINIA MITCHELL** who was born 24 Sept. 1849, Butler, GA and died 2 Feb. 1924, Macon, GA. They married 15 June 1871. He was the son of **ABNER CHAPMAN** who was born 18011 Darlington Co., SC and died after 1870 Buena Vista, Marion Co., GA. He was the son of **HENRY CHAPMAN** who was born ca 1756 and died ca 1822, Darlington Co., SC and **SARAH GEE. Caroline C. McGowan, 302 Suncrest Blvd., Savannah, GA 31410.**

Seeking the **BERNHARDT/BARNARD** family: **JOHANN ADAM BERNHARDT** was born 1768 Germany, emigrated to America after 1829; and may have been accompanied by sons **JOHANN ADAM BERNHARDT,** born 1797, m. 1818 who?, and **JOHANN CHRISTOPH BERNHARDT** born 1806. I have some genealogical data from Germany to share with his other descendants. Am also seeking the **MINCK/MINK** family: **JOHANN ADAM MINCK** who was born 1826, Germany, traveled via Koenigsbert, Danzig, Stettin, to New York (this per his passport dated 1856); he was naturalized 1865 in Cumberland Co., PA. In 1857 **JOHN ADAM MINK** "of Carlisle, Pa" married **CATHARINE DIETZ** born 1837 - also of Carlisle; **JACOB FRY**, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Carlisle, officiated. **JOHN** and **CATHARINE** had five children, all b. PA per 1880 census when the family was in Kansas City, MO. I have information from Germany to share with his other descendants. **Mrs. Louise Davis Curry, 2002 West Northgate Drive, Irving, TX 75062.**

I am trying to find any descendants of **JAMES OLIVER GRANT**, born 1856 in Marlboro Co., SC to **DUNCAN/SARAH SMITH GRANT.** He left home when young and settled in one of three states - OK, CO or AZ. His daughter, **ETHEL GRANT**, came to see my grandfather, **MALLIE GRANT**, 1937-38. She had been married and divorced from a Czechoslovakian, named **KRIS MA NIGE**(phonetic spelling). She was a nurse. There were other children. Please write **Bertha H. Douglas, 310 S. Gum St., Page Square, Apartment 4-I, Pageland, SC 29728.**

Ann Richards, 2012 Country Club Drive, Lynn Haven, FL 32444, would like information on **RUFFIN STROUD(E)** who shows up in Newton Co., MS 1850 census. I believe he is my ancestor. Who was he? Was he connected by marriage or family to **ELEFAIR STROUD** who had a child named **JAMES RUFFIN STROUD.**

JAMES MAY: Need origin, parents, siblings of **JAMES MAY** who died ca Dec. 1844 in Jones Co., GA, where he lived with his wife (most likely 2nd wife) **NANCY ?** and children: **HORATIO, SAMARIA, LEVI P., OLIVER HAZZARD PERRY, SALINA EMILINE CAROLINE, STEPHEN DECATUR.** First found (60JAMES MAY 1815, when, as a resident of Twiggs Co., GA he purchased land from **JAMES GATES.** Subsequent contacts: 1817 as a resident of Twiggs Co., he purchased land from James Bullard; 1919, appears on Tax Digest for Twiggs Co., Capt. Bullock's District; 1821, Land Lottery, registered as a Twiggs Co., resident and won 202 1/2 acres in Dooly County; 1823, as a resident of Twiggs Co., he purchased land from Mark Cobb; 1825, appears on Tax Digest for Jones Co., and remained there until his death ca Dec. 1844. I will gladly share information with anyone and any information received will be greatly appreciated. Please write **George A. May, 1448 Cumble Ave., Orlando, FL (no zip given).**

Researching 1700's NC, 1800's AL, **MALONE, NORSWORTHY, WOOD** and AL **RUSSELL, JUZAN, HOLLINGER, NETTLES** families. **J.A.L. Miller, Jr., 2810-K Carriage Dr., Winston-Salem, NC 27106-5328.**

DR. MARK ALLEN, ELIZABETH

PACE ALLEN had a daughter, **HELEN LeGRANDE ALLEN.** She was born and died in Clarke Co., AL 1878-1929. From where and who did these people come? **DR. JAMES COBB** b. 25 September 1827 in Twiggs Co., GA and died 10 January 1907 and **MARY ANN YORK** of Clarke Co., AL. She was b. 30 November 1825 and died 7 July 1900. They raised a large family in Clarke Co., AL. From where and whom did **DR. JAMES COBB** come? **CALVIN DOWNEY** born 1793, probably in Georgia, migrated to Marengo Co., AL area and raised a large family with wife **PHEBY ANDERSON** who was born 1793 in GA. From where and whom did these people come? Please write **Darrell Tucker, 416 Worley Way, Perry, FL 32347. Call 904-584-5748.**

Seeking information about the **BROOKS-BROOK** family of Fulton Co., GA. The 1920 census shows **HUGH DAVIS BROOKS,** aged 49, **STELLA BROOKS, 5)age 47, wife (nee HODGES), PAULINE BROOKS,** aged 22, daughter, **AVIS BROOKS,** aged 19, son, **WILLIAM BROOKS,** aged 12, son **RALPH B. BROOKS,** aged 40, brother. Another son, **MARTIN BERNARD BROOKS**, born 1893, was living elsewhere in 1920. **HUGH DAVIS BROOKS, STELLA HODGES BROOKS, MARTIN BERNARD BROOKS** are buried in Myrtle Hill Cemetery, Hogansville, GA. Will exchange genealogical information. Please contact **Mrs. Bowman A. Price, 3616 Carroll Dr., Waco, TX 76708.**

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Anyone tracing the family history of the **WEST** and the **FOWLER** families. I am especially interested in these families in Alabama and Georgia. **MARY (ELIZZIE/ELIZZIE BETTE/ELIZABETH WEST FOWLER** was born 1875 and died 1912 in Central Hatchie, GA. She burned to death when her long nightgown caught fire in front of the fireplace. **JAMES FOWLER** died on railroad in 1907. Their children were: **BERTHA FOWLER,** born 11 Dec. 1903; **JESSIE** and **LESSIE FOWLER** born 1905; **LESSIE** died of scarlet fever. Anyone having any information on this line please share information with **Ruth Wood, 128 Cecilia Circle, Jonesboro, GA 30236.**

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Seeking information on the ancestors of the following families: **GREESON** families from Limestone Co., AL and Giles Co., TN in 1830's. **SARDEN** family from Knoxville, TN, 1860's. Mother was **MARTHA J. CARTER** and lived in Limestone Co., AL in 1880's. Do not have the fathers name - it is believed he died by 1880. **LEONARD GREEN** and wife, **MILLIE GARRINGTON,** from Union County, NC ca 1850. Son, **LEVI GREEN** married **REBECCA TUCKER** in Lawrence Co., TN 1871. Please write **Doris I. Greeson, 7101 Malta St., San Diego, CA 92111-4234. Call 619-279-2677.**

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Looking for help on **JOHN MEGAHEE, SR.,** (1772-1845). Where was he born? Who was his father? His wife was **ELIZABETH ?** (1775-1858). Issue: All born and raised in Columbia and McDuffie Co., GA - **MICHAEL** (1804-1844) who married **JANE JENKINS; CHARLOTT**, born 1797 who married **JOHN WALKER; LAVINIA** born 1805, and who married **THOMAS CROSBY; JOHN, JR.,** born 1802 and who married **EMILY CARROLL; ELIZABETH**, born 1816 and died 1880 who first married ? **MEGAHEE** and secondly **ENOCH CRAWFORD. Gene Megahee, PO Box 88, Norman Park, GA 31771.**

I am looking for **WESTONS, O'GILVIES, BUIES, SHEPHERDS, BOYKINS, NOBBS, ISAACS, CRAWFORDS. Mollie Belle Weston Johnson, 6100 Mer Rouge Rd., Bastrop, LA 71220-6712.**

One of my mother-in-laws great-great grandmothers name was **KATIE McDONALD** wife of **SQUIRE NEILL McCORMICK.** It is said that her grandmother was **FLORA McDONALD.** I would like information as to which one of **FLORA'S** children she descended. **Linda I. Wright, 3630 Gatewood Dr., Orlando, FL 32812.**

Seeking information on the family of **MOSES** and **MARY McCLAIN** and **MOSES** and **SUSANNAH McCLAIN** of Guilford Co., NC. Thought to be the same **MOSES MCcLAIN** and **MARY POALK** married in Lancaster Co., PA 1764. Resided in Rowan Co., NC 1768 and Guilford 1772. Known children: **SAMUEL** (stayed in NC), **WILLIAM, JOHN** (moved to TN) and **BENJAMIN** (MO) who was the child of 2nd wife, **SUSANNAH DICK. Carolyn Dick, 120 Arnold Rd., Kenansville, FL 34739.**

Seeking information about parents and grandparents of **JAMES EUBANK** who married December 1, 1801 in Mechlenburg Co., VA to **SUSANNA DALY** who died ca 1813. Issue included: **JAMES, JR., JOHN, ELIZABETH, LUCY, MARY ANN, SAMUEL** (my great-grandfather who moved to TN) and **GILES. JAMES EUBANK's** father also may have been a **JAMES EUBANK** who married a **LUCY TAYLOR** whose family resided in Orange Co., VA. Any information appreciated. Write to **Dr. John Y. Enbank, Jr., 3038 Dothan, Memphis, TN 38118.**

Looking for information on **JAMES McMAHAN** and wife, **LOUISA MARANDA POLLARD** before the Blount Co., TN census. I know that they married in St. Clair Co., AL ca 1835. Both say they were born in NC. They are on the 1860 Collin Co., TX census, but sometimes later moved to Grayson Co. Who were their parents? Will exchange information. Please write **Mrs. H.H. Freeman, 727 S. Main St., Conroe, TX 77301.**

Looking for information on **JAMES McCULLOUGH** born ca 1780-90 and who married **DOROTHY BELL.** He died between 1840-48, Brighton Twp., Beaver Co., PA. His son, **JOHN McCULLOUGH** born 1814 PA, married **REBECCA RHODES** 29 March 1838, Brighton Twp., Beaver Co., PA and died 1894 Meigs Co., OH. Any help appreciated. **Brad Freckere, 205 Pinehurst Dr., Grafton, VA 23692.**

Researching **JAMES MORRISON,** born 1697, Outer Hebrides, Scotland. He came to Philadelphia with other brothers early 1700's and settled in Mecklenberg Co., NC ca 1760. He died Providence, NC 15 April 1778. Please write **Jeff Murphy, 824 SE 30th #3, Portland, OR 97214.**

Seeking information about my great grandparents listed as **M** and **N McCASKILL** on Baptismal record of **JAMES DOUGLAS McCASKILL,** Bethesda Presbyterian Church, Camden, SC 1830. From census records **M** was born in Scotland and **N** was born in NY. My grandfather, **ALEXANDER McCASKILL** was born in Camden, SC ca 1839. Need information about him. Were there other siblings? No information until 1864, **JAMES DOUGLAS** was in the War Between the States and **ALEXANDER** was in Aberdeen, MS. Both died in MS and both were train engineers. Please write to **Oliver L. McCaskill, 112 Mimosa Dr., Leland, MS 38756.**

Searching for parents of **MELVINA/MALINDA A. WATSON SHIRAH** who was born ca 1854 in Hendersonville, Henderson Co., NC. She married **AUGUSTUS SHIRAH** ca 1873, Mitchell Co., GA. She inherited property in NC and came to Mitchell Co., ca 1870 by covered wagon with **MR. ADAMS ??** who was her guardian. She died shortly after the birth of her 6th daughter, **MELVINA SHIRAH MANSFIELD** who was born 20 Dec. 1886 at Flint, Mitchell Co., GA. Other daughters were: **MINNIE ADAMS, MAMIE WILLIAMS, SOPHRONIA MANSFIELD, LAURA BELLE FAIRCLOTH, EDNA FOWLER.** Please write **Eleanor Brower, 505 Carey Place, Lakeland, FL 33803. Call 813-688-4245.**

I need desperately to find out what happened after the 1840 census to my great grandfather, **DANIEL T. RAE** of Macon, Bibb Co., GA. He was an artist, married 1st to **ELIZABETH L. GRAVES** of Kent Co., VA and 2nd in 1839 to **LOUISA CRAIG** of Columbia, SC. Also, where another great grandfather, **JAMES B. RODGERS** (1830-1883) originated in SC. He married **ALPHA ALLYNE ?** ca 1850 and had two children: **MARY ELISE, HALEY RODGERS** in Augusta, GA. **Dorothy L. Fowler, 201 Palmetto Court, St. Simons Island, GA 31522.**

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Seeking information on my great-grandparents: **JOHN W. SCOTT,** born 9 Feb. 1908, Hickman Co., TN. He married 1835 near Jackson, MS, **FRANCES (FRANNIE) TAYLOR.** They moved, with family, in 1860's to Burleson Co., TX. I know nothing about any of the **TAYLORs. WILLIAM CURTIS SCIRRATT,** born 212 July 1875 in Athens, Limestone, AL. Parents may have been **WILLIAM C. SCIRRATT** and his 2nd wife, **NANCY WEATHERFORD;** first wife was **NANCY AUSTELL.** He married **IDA JANE MANAHAN,** born 17 Aug. 1875, Lawrence, Douglas, KS. They moved with family in 1890's to Ennis Co., TX. **BENJAMIN NEWCOMB,** son of **BENJAMIN/ELIZABETH NEWCOMB** (born 14 February 1780 in Scotland and died 12 Dec. 1832 in King & Queen Co., VA. Married 26 May 1808 **MARY ELEANOR SMITH,** born 31 July 1787 in Ireland; died 18 March 1860 in Center Ridge, MS. **CYNTHIA LONGMORE,** born 12 November 1829 Lordstown, OH and died 18 May 1920 in Handley, TX. Married 20 April 1853 in OH to **CHARLES DeWITT FITCH.** Will share any information. Please correspond, **Jane Routt Power, 2705 Country Valley Road, Garland, TX 75043.**

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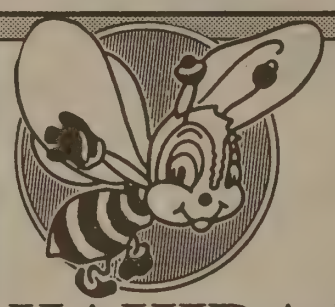
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Seeking information about the ancestors and descendants of the following couple: **HENRY HAYNES**, born 1745 in Bedford Co., VA , married **BERSHEBA HAMPTON**, born 1753 and died in Bedford Co., VA 1783. **HENRY**'s will was probated in Bedford Co., 25 Nov. 1816. They are the parents of **HENRY HAYNES** who married **PHOEBE HATCHER. Mary Frances Duncan Bridges, 529 Oriole Lane, Shreveport, LA 71105-4307.**

Seven children were born to **ISAAC C. ELLIS** who was born 4 Feb. 1819, Union Co., SC and who died 13 January 1886, Marion Co., AL and **ELIZABETH SMITH** born 1820 NC/GA? and who died 1855 Cobb Co., GA. The children were: **CALVIN S.**, born 1842, GA; **MARION C.**, born 1844 GA; **NEWTON B.**; born 1846, GA; **JAMES M.**, born 1848 GA and who died 1915 MS; **RHODA** born 1850 GA; **REBECCA ELLIN,** born Sept. 1853, GA and who married **LEMUEL DEFER** ca 1874 and died MS; **WILLIAM**, born 1855, GA. My line is **REBECCA ELLIN ELLIS/LEMUEL TRUELOVE DEFER** who was born Aug. 1852 and died ? I have the **DEFER** line back to 1685. I would especially like to know about **ISAAC C. ELLIS**'s father, **CALVIN ELLIS**, and his grandfather who fought in the Revolutionary War. I will answer all letters and share my information. **Essie Milligan, Rt. 2 Box 128, Caddo, OK 74729. Call 405-367-2436.**

Need information on **CHARLES REITCHY/RITCHIE** born 1786 Ireland. His first wife **ELIZABETH DALE**, 2nd wife, **ANN ?** born 1815 LA. Son by 2nd wife: **WILLIAM ANDERSON RITCHIE** was born 1845 in Claiborne Parish, LA. Please write **Don Norman, 2002 Glenbrook Meadows, Garland, TX 75040.**

Who were the parents and siblings of **ADELINE BENTON**, born 1832 in NC? She married **WILLIAM S. BLAIR** 1851 Pike Co., AL and they had the following children: **JOHN McDANIEL BLAIR, SOLOMON DAVID, WILLIAM, DARCUS KITSY ANN, JULIA V. ADELINE, HENRY COLUMBUS, LEONARD C., IDA. ADELINE BENTON BLAIR** moved to Houston Co., TX with two married eldest sons. This was in 1883 after her husband died in Troy, Pike Co., AL. **ADELINE** and daughter **IDA** died in TX, but her younger children returned to their old home in Troy. They had numerous relatives there. **SOLOMON** and **DARCUS BENTON** were members of Baptist Church in Troy. Were they parents of my great grandmother **ADALINE BENTON BLAIR?** Will exchange other **BENTON** families in TX with those who will help me. **Johnnie Blair Deen, 8311 Winkler Dr., #146, Houston, TX 77017.**

I am seeking information on **ELISHA JAMES**, born between 1765-1784. He is listed on the 1810 SC census. He married ? **RAKESTRAW.** They were in TN before 1824. Does anyone know anything about the **JAMES /RAKESTRAW** families? Any information will be greatly appreciated. **Mrs. Patricia Morgan Foster, 34 Winter St., Norway, ME 04268.**

JAMES BUTLER was born 1758 Hanover Co., VA and died 1840 Tuscaloosa Co., AL. He married 1st **SARAH/SALLIE L. CHRISTOPHER,** 2nd **CANDACE/DICEY WALKER. LEWIS BUTLER** born 1809, KY and buried in Freestone Co., TX. **PRESTON IRVIN BUTLER** born Greene Co., AL (per his CSA papers). If you descend from this line of **BUTLER**, please let me hear from you. **Betty Morrow, Rt. 2 Box 96, Teague, TX 75860-9637.**

Seek grave, descendants of **ROBERT SAGE, JR.**, born 15 March 1769, Onslow-New Hanover Cos., (Wilmington) NC. Removed to Baltimore, MD. He was son of New Bern to Wilmington, NC stageline owners; Onslow Co., Sage's Inn owners (where President George Washington spent the night); **ROBERT/SARAH SAGE, SR.,** (widow **MRS. JAMES MOORE). J.A.L. Miller, Jr., 2810-K Carriage Dr., Winston-Salem, NC 27601-5308.**

Seeking information on my great grandparents, **BRIAN MURTAGH/MARCELLA COFFEY** of Mullingar, Westmeath Co., Ireland. **BRIAN** was born ca 15 April 1853 and married ca 6 March 1880 and died ca 7 Nov. 1918. **MARCELLA** was born ca 3 May 1856 and died ca 4 Aug. 1922. They had 11 children, only 1 came to USA, my grandmother, **AGNES**, born 5 April 1892. She came to NY in 1927 and married **ARCANGELO DIBENDEDETTO** December of 1928 in Westchester Co., NY. Would appreciate any information on this family in Ireland. Please send information to **Pat Wright, 3050 Canyon Way, Pittsburgh, CA 94565.**

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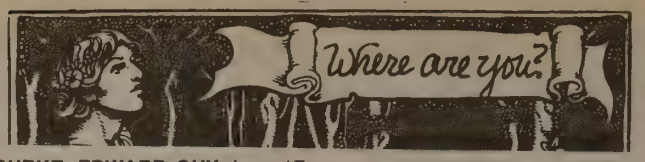


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Seeking all possible information on the **KITCHENS** family. Please write **Pat Bivins, Rt. 1 Box 341, Plains, GA 31780. Call 912-824-7897.**



BURKE, EDWARD GUY, born 17 September 1855, Cartersville, GA - Cass/Bartow Co. He died 27 May 1932, Jacksonville, FL. He married **ANN HARRIET BAYFIELD FRIAR (FRYAR)** in Lake City (Columbia Co., FL) 3 February 1885. He worked sawmill and/or owned a sawmill in Watertown, FL adjacent to Lake City. He also lived in Wellborn, FL ca 1899. Moved to Jacksonville, FL 1901. Lived in Atlanta, GA area as a youth. I would appreciate any information re ancestors. **Charles H. Burke, MD, 4736 Queen Lane, Jacksonville, FL 32210.**

I am seeking information on **PETER ROSS** born Scotland and **ANNIE MURPHY ROSS** born Ireland. He died 1853. Probate records in Coshocton Co., OH dated 28 Sept. 1853, another dated 7 June, mentions children **JOHN HENRY, SOPHIA ANN, HAMES ARTHUR, WILLIAM HALEY** and my great-grandmother, **CECILIA JANE ROSS** who was born Zanesville, Muskingam Co., OH 18 April 1854. **CECELIA** was raised by foster parents, **MR. & MRS. ROBERT CAMPBELL** who took her to Ft. Dodge, IA, where she later married **TOM OLSON.** Need parents of **PETER/ANNIE** and descendants of all the children. **Marjorie F. Garr, 1505 Mistletoe, Mountain Home, AR 72653. Call 501-425-0405.**

I am seeking information on my great-grandmother, **MARY WARRICK**, born 29 March 1816 NC. She married **JOHN HUGH HYBART** 11 April 1841. She died 16 Feb. 1873 and is buried at Richland Baptist Church Cemetery, Pike Co., AL. Would like to correspond with any descendant. **Maxine Hoff, Rt. 2 Box 94, Breckenridge, TX 76424.**

Need information on **JOHN ABNER GLOVER, SR.** who died 1825, Richmond Co., GA "late of Edgefield Co., SC" and who married **ELIZABETH HICKS** the daughter of **JOSEPH HICKS.** Their son, **JOHN ABNER GLOVER, JR.,** married **SARAH GRAHAM. Juanita Cline, 4426 Rougon Road, Port Allen, LA 70767.**

I am searching for information on **JOHN BOYD** born 1820 and **SALLY ?** in the New Concorde, KY Murray vicinity. I would like to contact descendants if possible. He is my 2-great grandfather. My father, **ROBERT CROWLEY** of Murray married **MARTHA JANE McKINNEY** of Murray. She was the daughter of **SAM/POLY BOYD McKINNEY. POLY BOYD** was the daughter of **JOHN/SALLY BOYD. Dorothy Ruthven, 1218 Tulane, Longview, TX 75601.**

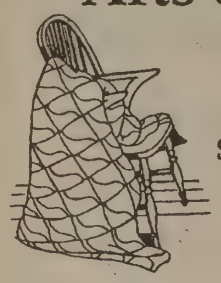
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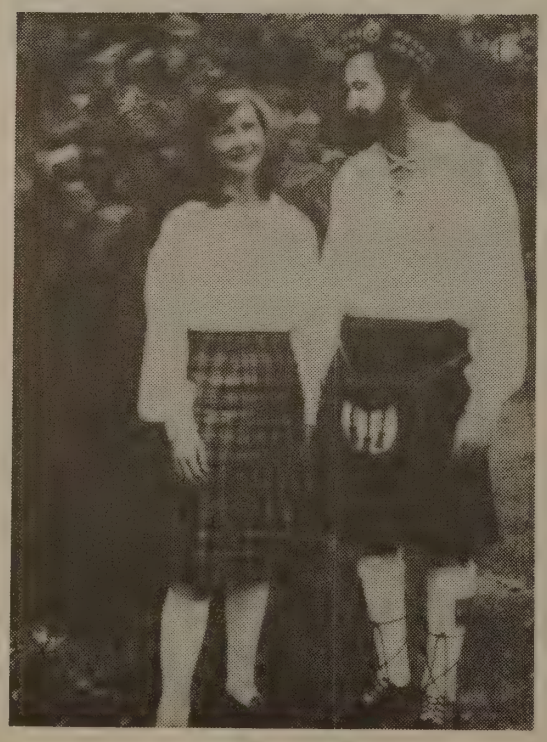
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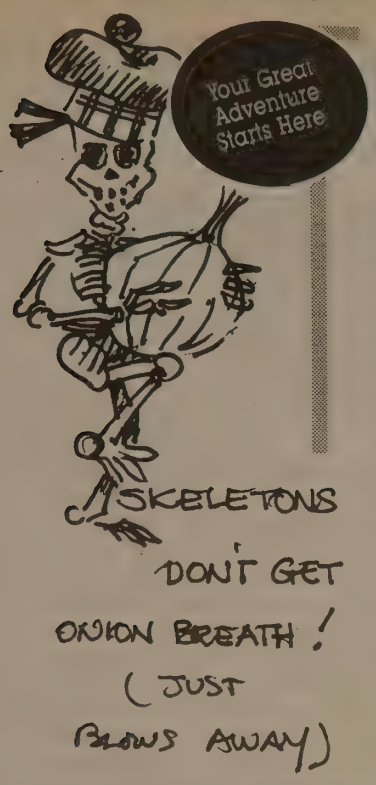
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Skeleton Hunters Victorious!
Track down and find the skinny one!

Although the sly and slim one hid himself well in the last issue of *The Family Tree*, he could not hide from the intrepid hunters who diligently searched our pages. Several hundred readers found the boney fellow hiding in the "Scottish Heritage" advertisement on page 9.

We thank John V. Cody of Lynnfield, MA - who not only found the wiley skeleton - but kept him in view long enough to draw a "portrait" complete with Scots bonnet and Vidalia onion!

Winning ten pound bags of the delicious Vidalia onions are: Tammy Pandora Baxley of Marianna, Florida; Lee Rene Carlson of Vinton, IA; Howard H. Griesmer of Cleveland, OH; Mrs. Jane M. McDonald of Foley, AL; Dorothy A. Henderson of Bronx, NY; Scotty McEachron of Littleton, CO; Lou H. Miller of Terrell, TX; Anne Dodenhoff of Charleston, SC; Kati Crooks of Sierra Vista, AZ; Mrs. Paula O. Whalin of Louisville, KY and Marie McCurdy of Grosse Pointe Park, MI.

Our "Grand Prize" winners this time, winning goodies from the real Skeleton Closet are: Mrs. Thomasene Pierro of Paradise, CA and Mrs. Harriet V. Slaughter of Maywood, NJ! Congratulations!

Next time, our skeleton hunters will be on the trail of not only our thin man, but also on the trail of delicious tins of roasted and salted pecans from the Jolly Nut Company! That's right, gift tins (valued at $13.95 each) will be mailed to NINE successful skeleton finders!

When you find the one-who-does-not-diet in our pages...you not only have fun and have a chance to win a nice prize - but, when someone asks, "Aren't you afraid you'll find a skeleton in your closet if you do genealogy?"....You can truthfully say, "Oh, that's not a problem, I already found him in my *Family Tree*!

So, find where he is lurking in this issue - and send us a postcard addressed to: Odom Library Skeleton, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776-1110. Two winners will receive prizes from The Skeleton Closet and nine will receive tins of roasted and salted pecans from The Jolly Nut Company.

German-American Society invites membership

A society to promote public awareness of German-American contributions is the German Heritage Society of Greater Washington, DC. Meetings are held the second Tuesday of Sept., Oct., Nov., Dec., March, April and May at the Concord Club, 2434 Wisconsin Ave., NW, Washington, DC. To join, send $10, annual dues, to: Robert E. Lee, Treasurer, GHS, 2827 Vixen Lane, Silver Springs, MD 20906. With thanks to *Der Kurier*.

The "ethnic cleansing" now taking place in Bosnia is not only destroying Bosnian Muslim lives, it is wiping out Bosnian history and records as well. Eye witnesses have described the destruction of the National Library in Sarajevo with its extensive collection of oriental manuscripts and microfilms, the Franciscan monastery in Mostar which contained the main historical archives for Hercegovina including records before the Ottomans conquered the region in the 15th century, and a library adjoining a Sarajevo mosque with a treasure-trove of Jewish and Islamic calligraphic and illuminated manuscripts dating to the 12th century. Ironically, the Serbs' efforts to destroy an anthropological collection of the roof of the Sarajevo regional museum also destroyed a huge collection of Serbian records. From the Immigrant Genealogical Society, via *The Washington Post, Pomona Valley Genealogical Society Newsletter*.

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AGS Celebrates with Seminar & Library

AUGUSTA, G.A. - The weekend of August 27-29 will be a milestone in the history of the Augusta Genealogical Society. In addition to conducting its annual August Seminar, the Society will officially open its newly acquired library for research.

The August Seminar, co-sponsored by the History Department of Augusta College, will be held in Butler Hall on the college campus from 8:30 AM until 3:00 PM. Keynote speaker will be Dr. George Schweitzer, who will deliver three addresses: "Revolutionary War Genealogy," "Colonial Massachusetts Research" and "German Genealogical Research." Dr. Schweitzer, in addition to his duties as Alumni Distinguished Professor of Chemistry at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, travels the country speaking on genealogical topics. He is the author of countless genealogical books and is a recognized expert in military genealogy, genealogical sources and techniques, German genealogy, colonial genealogy and in genealogical research in the states of GA, KY, MA, MD, MO, NY, NC, PA, SC, TN and VA.

The other two days of the three day weekend are devoted to activities designed to aid participants in their genealogical research efforts. The AGS Library will serve as headquarters. Walking tours of two historic cemeteries, an opportunity for researching in the Richmond County Courthouse, computer demonstrations and extended research hours in the AGS Library are all part of the program. In addition, a reception will be held for participants in the new AGS Library.

In addition to Dr. Schweitzer, the highlight of the weekend program will be the opening of the Augusta Genealogical Society's new library.

AGS was charted in September 1979 by 25 area residents and has now grown to a membership of more than 1,000 persons living in 42 states. The Society has maintained its own library for several years. The current library contains 5,500 books, microfiche and other research aids.

Some Early Hist

Merle M. Baker,

Abraham Baldwin College,

South Georgia has a rich early history. The area did devel much later than eastern and northern Georgia, but by the ea 1800's, Georgians were looking to this area for protection, as w as new and additional land.

Georgians were often frightened along the southern frontier the British, the Spanish, the Indians or by impostors. In the Geo gia Archives, there is a sworn statement dated September 1 1799, David Mimes of Montgomery County wrote about some the problems the settlers were confronting at that time. Mim wrote, "...that his place of residence is within about four miles where the present Indian alarm commenced and that for the safe of his family he removed into Swilley's Fort. That he has seen t marks on the door of the house of Abm. Higgs which is said have been interpreted by an indian (known here by the name Jones) to mean that here was eleven Indians and that they meant have three skulps, and that several days after he had seen the mar on the door of said Higgs he went to his own house from where has moved into the fort and he then found his own door marks the same way as those he had seen in Higgses with the addition the skulpes of 2 men - one with his head off and the other standi holding up in his hand something like a sculp. At which he was first much alarmed, but on some reflection, he suspected it mig have been done by two men from the same fort where he staid wl he knew had been out, and on returning to the fort he interogat the two men who had been out and one of them Thomas Pres wood confessed he had made the marks that were on the door this depot. The name of the man who was with Prestwood George Vincent. Farther saith that he believes the marks he sa on the door of Higgs was made by the same man or some oth white man and not by the Indians that has remained in Swille Fort under the pretence of being friends." Jesse Embree J

Georgia by the Treaty of Agreement and Cession gave up h western lands to the United States in 1802. This meant the la west of the Chattahoochee River was turned over to the feder government. This was involved in the payment of $1,250,000 t the United States. Thomas Jefferson promised to get the India out of Georgia Territory "...as soon as the same can be peaceful obtained on reasonable terms."

This was too slow for the people of Georgia. The cotton gin h been invented in 1793 and the industrial revolution was beginni in the United States. Many thought this land was valuable a

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There will be an official Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial Wagon Train that will travel across Oregon and Idaho and modern emigrants will be able to join the wagon trail with their wagons and horses or by walking the Oregon Trail.

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...e Indian problem became part of the War of 1812. Andrew ...kson defeated the CReeks and the Treaty of Fort Jackson was ...d. The territory between the Chattahoochee and Wayne ...nty was given up by the Creeks. The northern line went from ...Fort Gaines area to the western boundary of Wayne County ...r Jesup. That gave a strip of land approximately 90 miles wide ...s south Georgia.

...In 1814 the Governor, in his message to the Senate, denounced ...cession as of little value, "either for the purpose of cultivation ...r strengthening the interior frontier." Some observers found ...e qualities in the Dougherty Plain, Lime Sink Region and even ...Tifton Uplands. Benjamin Hawkins and Captain Hugh Young ...e favorable to the area. But, Col. William Barnett noted that ...er was scarce and not good. He said that the territory, on the ...e, must be considered unhealthy.

...In 1816, the Georgia legislature sent a letter to President Madi... telling him how displeased they were with the Treaty of Fort ...son of 1814. Quoting from the letter..."leaving out of view the ...le and unprofitable territory acquired, it can scarcely be ex...ed that our citizens or emigrants from any section of the Un...d States would occupy a territory having on one side the Spanish ...e, and the Indians between them and the settlements of ...rgia."

...The United States moved troops into the lower part of the ces... in 1816 and established Forts Crawford, Gaines and Scott. In ...e 1817 and early 1818 larger forces were sent to southwest ...rgia.

...Finally, in 1818, more land was secured from the Indians by the ...ty of 1818 to better connect the area with the rest of Georgia. ...Creeks ceded a triangular tract of land lying south of the Oc...gee River.

...The effort to build roads through the area was opposed by cer... members of the Georgia Legislature on the grounds that the ...'s money should not be spent trying to develop territory which ...Almighty had left in an unfinished condition. The State of ...rgia seriously questioned organizing the area into counties. ...ver the less, at the end of 1818, three counties were created ...ss south Georgia - Appling, Irwin and Early.

...iling address is: Merle Baker, Absolom Baker Farm, Route ... Your letters are appreciated.

Warner offers publication, Holland book, documents/photos

Cornelia Fenenga-Warner, 800 Lees Ave., Long Beach, CA 90815, is the compiler of *The Maritime Exchange*, a newsletter for anyone researching ancestors in/or history of the Maritime provinces. The letter is $1.00 USA, $1.25 Canada per issue.

Mrs. Fenenga-Warner has a book from Holland entitled *Schiermonnikoger Geslachten*. It is written in Dutch and is the genealogies of over 70 ancient surnames of the Island of Schiermonnikoog in the province of Friesland, the Netherlands. Many married-in surnames are from mainland Friesia, Holland, and other nearby provinces. Many descendants were born outside of Friesia, from other provinces to Indonesia, Japan, Canada, South and North America and Africa (plus others). Mrs. Fenenga-Warner will be happy to research surnames in this book for $10.00 per surname and SASE. Write for a list of the surnames covered in the book.

Mrs. Fenenga-Warner has been purchasing genealogically related items for the past several years; including photographs, documents and genealogical items such as wedding certificates, letters, tax receipts, etc. Most are listed for 25 cents each plus SASE and postage. Write Mrs. Fenenga-Warner for a list or ask to see the inventory of materials at the Odom Library.

New 'Atlas of LA Surnames'



An *Atlas of Louisiana Surnames of French and Spanish Origin*, written by Robert Cooper West of Louisiana State University, is described as Louisiana's first compendium of early families. Based on the number of representatives in the Gulf South today, it includes the collected knowledge of all known data from ecclesiastical, civil and other sources in Louisiana during three centuries, from the founding of the French colony in 1699, through the dominions of England in West Florida, Spain, the Territory of Orleans, Statchood, the Southern Confederacy and encompasses the important land and federal census records of the United States, as well as archival information in foreign countries.

With thanks to *Somos Primos*, a publication of the Society of Hispanic Historical and Ancestral Research.

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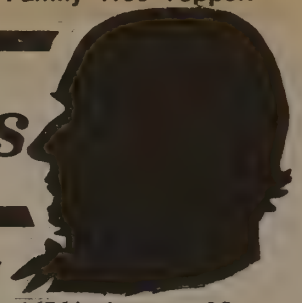
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There is now a computer bulletin board for researchers of Polish genealogy. Leave messages/exchange files. Online databases will be added in the future. The number is 312-769-3149.

Mimi Lozano Holtzman

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Looking for Our Roots

ZAMORA

In the United States, Zamora is the 128th most popular surname among modern Hispanic families. Exact origin of the name is unknown, but believed to be based on the Arabic word for music, "zamr". Descriptive identification was an early source of surnames. Zamora is the name of a province in northern Spain.

Early records give Zamora as place of origin for Alvaro de Zamora, arriving in New Spain from Cuba in 1519. Alvaro was part of the capture of Tenochtitlan and also the entrado into Tututepec. Evidencing a special talent for language, he soon was supporting himself as one of only three interpreters for the Audiencia. Ultimately, receiving the encomienda de Mazatlan and several estancias for his services as interpreter. On February 15th, 1563, Alvaro de Zamora was awarded a coat of arms.

Rudolfo Zamora, of Hunting Beach, has traced his line back to a Sargento Major, Diego de Zamora, born to Juan de Zamora and Magdelena Maria (last name unknown) in 1676 in the town of San Juan Tianquismanacio, Puebla. In 1696, Diego married Josefa Francisca Estaban and they soon moved north to Parras, Coahuila.

From this marriage, a daughter, Antonia Zamora, is the line from which Mr. Zamora descends. Antonia Zamora married Mauricio Ortega. Their son, Dantiago Orgega de Zamora, born 12 July 1772, took the Zamora name when he married Maria Dolores Morales 22 January 1792.

Taking a mother's surname, or even a grandmother's name was not entirely unusual in Mexico. However, for the family researcher, the search is much more challenging. It took Mr. Zamora many dedicated hours to discover that his line was through a grandmother, generations back, not a grandfather.

Juan Zamora and Cecelia Montalva de Zamora are Mr. Zamora's immediate grandparents. They married in Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, where Mr. Zamora's father, Elijio, was born in 1889, the first of 13 children.

The family moved to Poteet, Texas, raising strawberries, living a quiet, humble life on a small farm. Elijio fulfilled his role as the eldest son, with humility and love. He started working at a very early age in the fields to help his family. Throughout his live, he gave generously, from the little that he had, to his family. Never leaving projects half-way, Elijio always completed everything he started. He was a noble self-made man.

Prior to marriage, Elijio worked in the physically demanding job of a furnace stoker in a gold smelter. He married his bride, Paula Lopez, in San Antonio 11 November 1926. After marriage, he worked in a potato chip factory. The depression forced him to look for other work. In 1938-39, he attempted to feed his family as a train porter. In 1940, Elijio and his family followed the crops into Michigan. Missing the Texas barrios, Elijio enjoyed the opportunity of hearing missionary priests teaching in Spanish and would frequently take young Rodolfo. One incident Mr. Zamaro said he would never forget was the "priest giving a sermon of how the devil would use pitchfork to turn those poor soul around while in hell." Elijio developed a loud cough to attempt to break the cycle of the serman. After trying several times without success, he grabbed Rudolfo's hand, mumbling as we left about "what garbage to be using in front of grown men..."

"My father had tenacity of purpose. He wanted my sister, Sally, and me to get an education so we would not have to work physically as hard as he did. He wanted me to be an engineer. I remember, in Junior High School, taking as an elective, a typing course. My father told me that taking typing was not for a man to learn. He said I should have taken another drafting course."

Elijio moved his family back to San Antonio during the second World War, in 1944. He died a tragic, early death, suffering a heart attack at 43 years old while working in an industrial laundry.

Mr. Zamora, married and the father of two sons and a daughter, fulfilled his father's desire. Graduating with advanced engineering degrees, he went on to start two successful companies, ChemResin in Santa Ana and then Ruvenco in Newport Beach.

"I learned from my father, to set a goal and not to give up. I used his strength of character in doing my family research and experienced an indescribable excitement, like no other feeling, a joy, a complete joy in discovering the records of my ancestors."

Other surnames on Rodolfo Za-

Continued on page 27

Tex-Mex research book ready now

Los Bexarenos in San Antonio, Texas, has announced the compilation of a new book, available this summer. The book contains family group sheets of its members or their families.

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Dear Editor:

One of my husband's ancestors was John Foster Kelso of Spartanburg, South Carolina, who served in Company E, 2nd Regiment, SC Cavalry. In 1870, the entire Kelso clan moved to Texas, where in later years, John received letters from two of his old comrades which include news of other acquaintances. I am transcribing portions of these letters in case some of your readers are connected with any of these South Carolina gentlemen.

Duncan, SC...1st Sept. 1897

...I saw a Mr. Dickson a brother-in-law of yours...I was at the annual reunion of the NCV of this division held at Greenville, South Carolina, the 25th of August, there I met Some of my old Company, also Some of other Companeys of our Regt I will give you the names of some of our Co who were there Mat Davis. Ja's Wham, Jno Thomerson, Wm. & Jack Morgan, Jno Morgan, Jake Morgan, Henry Fleming, L.H. Fleming, T.W. Wingo, Lieut Jno Wham died four years ago...I am truly yours, A.H. Dean.

Jeb South Carolina...Feb. 23 1898

Capt. A.H. Dean told me you ask about our old company...Ed Miller is at Tuckapaugh Jack Morgan is at Spartanburg Jim Pearson at Clinton A.J. Caldwell at Campabella Belt Landrum has been in Oklahoma some time in some Government Position I think they all opposed Tillman and his gang. I heard the other day that Bagwell (Marion Bagwell was a member of the company) and Jim Frank Brockman's widow was trying to get a pension & you know they ought to have it and Capt. G.B. Dean told me that Berry Wilson was in the gang of pensioners...Do you expect to come to Atlanta at the reunion? I want to go if I can spare the money for I enjoyed that one at Richmond so much. If you have never been at one of these reunions you ought to go you would never regret it Old Preacher James goes to all of them ses he does not want to miss another. I am ever your friend, A.G. Gaston.

Jeb South Carolina, Sep 10th, 1907

...What was Edwards doing in your country I saw him in Memphis he did not say he was going to Texas I saw Gen Butler in May last, he said Edwards was a preacher now. You ask what has become of Noah Cannon he is at a little town called Greens on the line between Spartanburg and Greenville...Jim Pearson lives near Clinton in this state. Mason or Mace as we called him (Perry Mason was a member of the company) is near Woodruff they are both farming and doing well...I saw Jess Beacham, Jack Morgan, Capt. A.H. Dean at town yesterday...Bill Morgan had his arm torn off in a gin several years ago...as ever your friend, A.W. Gaston.

I felt that there may be someone among the readers of *The Family Tree* that might welcome a mention of an ancestor in these letters. I will be happy to copy the originals for anyone who is interested.

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Can anyone help with these lost folks?

RICHARD H. TUCKER born 1809 Greene Co., GA died 1882 Sweetwater, AL and married **MARTHA D. HALL** 25 June 1829 in Marengo Co., AL. She was born 1812, GA. Was **LEONARD HALL** her father and from where do they come? **Darrell Tucker, 416 Worley Way, Perry, FL 32347.**

Seeking information on **JOHN ENGLISH** and his wife in Georgia and previously. He died ca 1834 in Jones Co. His son **GREEN ENGLISH** married **MARY (POLLY) MORGAN**, living in Monroe Co. Where/when was **JOHN** born? Where/when married? To whom? Wife's information? **Janet P. Oppecker, 174 Fairway Circle, Athens, GA 30607.**

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Delaware has adopted a new vital records law, replacing one that was originally enacted in 1913. The new act provides that vital registrations become public records, with no restrictions on disclosure, after 72 years for births and after 40 years for deaths and marriages. It also allows disclosure and the furnishing of certified copies during restricted periods to people who need the information for the protection of personal or property rights and for genealogical purposes. With thanks to the *National Genealogical Society Newsletter.*

The Imperial Polk Genealogical Society meets on the 2nd Saturday of each month at 2 PM. Visitors are welcome. Meeting place is Westminister Presbyterian Church, 730 S. Florida Ave., Lakeland, Florida.

The Brigham Young University annual Genealogy and Family History Conference will be held 4-6 August 1992 at BYU in Provo, UT.

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The Library of Congress has just published a catalog of family histories. This is the first catalog since 1986 and picks up where the series edited by Marian Kaminkow left off in 1985. The publication is available from the LC for $70 North American and $75 International. Write the Library of Congress, Customer Services Section, Washington, DC 20541.

Dunkers, Dunkards or Tunkers are a sect of Baptists named officially "Church of the Brethren." Growing out of the Pietist movement in Germany, the first congregation of this sect was organized in 1708 by Alexander Mack...and others followed. Persecution drove them from Germany. In 1719, under Peter Becker, they had a settlement in Germantown, PA, where they prospered. From this and a number of other Pennsylvania settlements, they spread to the west and into Canada. Distinguished by their conservative dress and opposition to oaths and affirmations, alcohol, tobacco and warfare they are separated into several parties: conservative, progressive and old order. Another group is that of the Seventh Day Baptists. Headquarters, Historical Library and Archives of the Churches of the Brethren are located at 1451 Dundee Ave., Elgin, IL 60120. With thanks to the Imperial Polk Genealogical Society.

White people who married Indians were not listed on the US census records if the marriage took place in OK, AR or MO before 1889. They were considered part of the Indian Nation into which they were married. In 1905, all Indians had to fill out a claim including children, grandparents, birth, death, etc. The National Archives has these applications to the Court of Claims. Thanks to the Greater Omaha, NE *Newsletter.*

Family Reunions. Family Societies and More...:



Mrs. Karen Doke Colson, PO Box 2363, Tallahassee, FL 32316-2363, asks for information on family reunions. Please include surname, ancestor, contact persons name, phone number and address, specific location of the reunion, date - beginning and end, plus events and what participants should bring.

HACKLEMAN REUNION

The Hackleman Reunion will be this August 6, 7 & 8. More information from 503-581-3402.

PHILLIPS FAMILY

Descendants of Thomas Foster Phillips Day will gather at Wallace State, MO Park on October 16, 1993. The Wallace State Park is located south of Cameron, MO. For more information contact Dale F. Phillips, Chickasha, OK 405-224-6927 or Robert J. Kerr, Liberty, MO 816-781-7582 for more information.

SAVAGE FAMILY REUNION

The Savage Family Reunion will be held on Sunday, 19 September 1993. The meeting will be held at Pringle Park Community Building, 606 Church St., E, Salem, OR. The reunion will be from 12:30 until 5:00 PM. Pot Luck Dinner about 1:00 PM. Descendants of Dr. John Mulkey Savage and wives Cynthia Jane Crawford and Jane Waite, who came to Oregon in 1850 and settled in the Waldo Hills - are invited to attend. More information from Ruth Savage Thompson, 832 Bentley St., Monmouth, OR 97361-9732.

WOODELL-WALLSINGER FAMILY Reunion

Descendants of the Woodell-Wallsinger family, who settled in the Grande Ronde Valley of Eastern Oregon in 1862, will meet at Riverside Park in LaGrande, OR, Sunday, 15 August 1993 in the pavilion in the park from noon til 5 PM. Contact Gail Moser, 1811 Jackson, LaGrande, OR 97850.

McQUINN FAMILY

The McQuinn Family Pioneer Association Picnic will be hel on Saturday, 14 August at Lewisville Park, Clark Co., WA. Alexander and Rebecca Enyart McQuinn and 5 children left MO for OR country in the spring of 1844. Traveling with them were, Rebecca's mother, Sarah Enyart, her sister, Delilah and husband John Lonigmont and brothers John, Abraham, Peter, James, Marquis de Lafayette and Alexander Enyart. More information from Irma V. Potter, 6553 SW Miles Ct., Portland, OR 97223.

Yonges Society

A family society for the descendants of the Rev. Christopher Yonges, Vicar of Southwold and Reydon, Sufffolk Co., England, 1611-1626. All Rev. Christopher's surviving children immigrated to the New World and were amongst the earliest English settlers on Long Island, NY. They were among the founders of Southold, LI, NY. Please write Patricia W. McCabe, 520 Sugarland Run Drive, Sterling, VA 20164-1176.

TOWNE FAMILY

The Towne Family Association 13th Annual Reunion will be held 17-19 September 1993 at the Monarch Motel in Clackamas, OR. In 1692, three daughters of William and Johama Blessing Towne - Rebecca Nurse, Sarah Cloyce and Mary Esty were accused of witchcraft. Rebecca and Sarah were hung; Mary was set free. Last year's reunion was held in Danvers, (Salem Village) MA in commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the Salem Witch Trials. This year's gathering in OR is in celebration of the Towne Descendants who traveled the OR Trail. More information from Sue Clift, 13571 SE 142nd Ave., Clackamas, OR 97015.

JACKSON FAMILY

The Jackson family will hold a reunion August 13-15, in Quincy, Florida. More details from Millie Jane Knight, 439 Thomas Street, Quincy, FL 32351-3558.

SWAMPTER-LADOUX

The Swampter-LaDoux Family will hold a reunion August 7 - 8, in DeQuincy, AL. More details from the Rev. and Mrs. Elijah Tuston, 1115 North Booker, Lake Charles, LA 70601. Call 318-433-7123.

BEARD/BAIRD, DAVIS, CANTY, MAIN, ALL DELL, WILLIAMS

A family celebration has been planned to view over 60 years of material collected for the purpose of corrections and additions for the upcoming family book. The gathering will be held September 11, 1993 at 10:30 AM at the Trinity on the Hill United Methodist Church, 1330 Monte Sano Ave., Augusta, GA. Catered meal, $6.00 per person, children under 5 - free. RSVP immediately with a check for the number attending to: Wadene B. Welch, 4510 Glennwood Dr., Evans, GA 30809. Call 706-863-8962.

FUQUA(Y) REUNION

The Fuqua(y) Reunion will be held Sat., Sept. 3 (10:30 - 3:30) at Keye Park, Lafayette, Macon Co., TN near the Courthouse. All Fuqua(y) descendants, families and friends are invited for an old fashioned pot-luck dinner. More information from Dorothy Graves, 5805 Scottsville Rd., Bowling Green, KY 42101.

WALLACE REUNION

The Sherman Co. Fairgrounds, Moro, Oregon, is the site of the August 20-22, 1993 Wallace Reunion. There is a building for games, food and visiting. More information from Mary Dell Wallace, 916-877-3422 or Joyce Decker, 503-442-5547.

Countiss Connections, a new surname publication for those of Countess/Countiss lineage. More information and subscriptions from PO Box 63, Fords, NJ 08863.

WHITEHURST REUNION

You and your family are invited to attend the Whitehurst Reunion at Antioch United Methodist Church in Adel, Georgia. The gathering will be September 5, 1993.

Everyone is welcome to attend the morning worship service at 11:00 A.M. Lunch will be served idn the Social Hall at 12:30. A program and business meeting will follow the lunch hour. Each family is asked to bring a covered dish.

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An index compiled from English wills and other records, notarial records of Amsterdam and Rotterdam (17th century tobacco and fur trade), and ships of 1600-1685 may help early American (1550-1700) researchers. You may write to Noel Currer-Briggs, 3 High Street, Sutton-in-the-Isle, Cambs. CB62RB, England. Three International Reply Coupons should be enclosed.

German Genealogy Day Set for October 23, 1993

The annual fall seminar of the Immigrant Genealogical Society will, this year, feature Larry Jansen - widely known author of publications about German research and nationally respected conference speaker.

The seminar will be held at St. David's Episcopal Church, 11605 Magnolia Blvd., N. Hollywood, CA from 9 until 4 PM. There will be exhibits by German interest groups and books and supplies for sale. For registration ($20.00 non-member and $22.00 at the door or after Oct. 9) write the IGS, PO Box 7369, Burbank, CA 91510-7369.

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Polish Conference

The Polish Genealogical Society of America will celebrate its 15th year Anniversary by hosting the Annual Fall Conference, Oct. 8 & 9, 1993, at the Ramada O'Hare Hotel, Rosemong, IL. The theme, "A celebration" will be reflected in a number of lectures given by experts in their respective fields of genealogy. Topics such as Basic Research from here to Poland, Polish Customs, Changing Maps of Poland and Research Through LDS Libraries will be featured.

A welcome reception will be held October 8, and will feature an informal question and answer session with the Directors of the Society. There will be book sales and on-sight translators and an archival photographer.

More information from Mrs. Barbara Fink, 819 Chesnut Ave., Wilmette, IL 60091. Call 708-256-7083.

First GA Company Jamestowne Society Meets in October

The Annual Meeting of the First Georgia Company, Jamestowne Society, will be October 30, 1993 at 11:00 AM in Atlanta, Georgia.

Reservations and inquiries may be made by writing Carolina Kay Jones Breeding 494 Hickory Hills Trail, Stone Mountain, Georgia 30083-4372.

Swedish-American population grows

According to the federal census, which has been reporting on the ethnic composition of the American people since the mid-19th century, some 4.6 million persons in the United States have identified themselves as Swedish-Americans (i.e. indicated Swedish as at least one of their national origins.) The figure is up from the 1980 census when it stood at 4.2 million.

The Swedish population, from federal census information, peaked in 1910 when more than 650,000 Swedish-born persons were living in the US.

The largest national group identified by census respondents was the Germans, with close to 58 million Americans claiming at least part German background. Among the other Scandinavian groups, there were 3.8 Norwegian-Americans, 1.6 million Danish Americans and 650,000 Americans of Finnish descent.

With thanks to the *Swenson Center News*, the publication of the Swedish Immigration Research Center.



Clan Cunningham best Clan Tent

Clan Cunningham won Best Clan Tent at the Glasgow Games May 1993. Pictured are: (left) National Secretary of the Clan Cunningham Society of America, David Pickens; Robert Harrison, President of the Glasgow Games and Dr. William A. Cunningham, High Commissioner of the Clan Cunningham Society of America.

Cape Breton Fiddlers' celebrate 20th

The Gaelic College of St. Ann's will be the location of the Cape Breton Fiddlers' Association 20th Anniversary of Scottish Fiddling from August 12 through August 15, 1993. The event will attract not only a large number of Cape Breton fiddlers, but fiddlers from PEI, Cape Breton, Ontario and other parts of Canada and from the United States.

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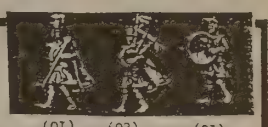
The shortest scheduled flight in the world is between two Orkney Islands in Scotland and takes on 2 minutes or 69 seconds with a good wind! No movies though! With thanks to the *Thistle Epistle*, a publication of the St. Andrew Scottish Society of New Mexico. Write them, 3002 Wilson Place, NE, Albuquerque, NM 87106.

New Officers for Clan Forsyth

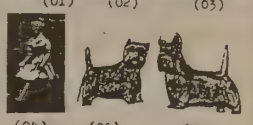
The newly elected president of the Clan Forsyth Society of Canada is Ed D. Forsyth of North York, Ontario.

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Council of Irish Chieftains formed in Dublin, Ireland

The bloodline chieftains, for the first time in modern Irish history, met in Dublin, Ireland, to form a new Council of Irish Chieftain.

Sixteen of the nineteen bloodline chieftains were received at Aras un Uachtarain by the President, Mrs. Mary Robinson.

It is believed to have been the first meeting of all the Irish chiefs and chieftains whose history goes back to the third and fourth centuries. It is believed that the only other meeting of this kind took place before the Battle of Kinsale in 1603, when a large group of chieftains met.

The Maguire of Fermanagh, Terence Maguire, was elected chairman of the Chieftains Council for a three year period and the O'Conor Don of Roscommon, Denis O'Conor, was elected deputy chairman.

The Honorary Chieftain of the O'Connor Kerry clan, Mr. Rory O'Connor, says the formation of the council marks one of the most significant developments in the new Clans of Ireland Movement, which he had led for the past three years.

O'Connor said the council would not only be a tremendous boost for the actual clan revival movement itself, but also for both the Irish culture and tourism.

Gaelic Immersion Week set for August

A Gaelic Immersion Week will be held at the Gaelic College August, Capstick, NS. A fee of $290 will cover tuition, room and board. Only Gaelic will be spoken during the week and the success of this event will determine if similar immersion weeks will be held in the future.

Morag MacLeod from the School of Scottish Studies, will be present during the week.

Congrats! Good News!

Help! Audrey MacDonald Lunde, 731 N. Ruston Ave., Tucson, AZ 85711-1642, has been trying to locate a record seeds *to the Wind* and refers to a Ronald MacDonald all through the song. Mrs. Lunde would like to obtain a copy of the song, if possible, or information on how it might be obtained, please.

The Illinois St. Andrew Society has received a second major grant from the Elizabeth Morse Charitable Trust. The first substantial grant was for all new industrial cooking equipment in the Scottish Home kitchen in North Riverside, IL. The new grant will be used to begin an architectural study on a proposed expansion of the Scottish Home health care wing and to begin the Certificate of need process. At the Annual Meeting of the Illinois Saint Andrew Society last April, Membership Chairwoman, Frances Gillan, announced that the Society membership has now passed the 1,000 mark! As of recently, the Society has a membership of 1,014.

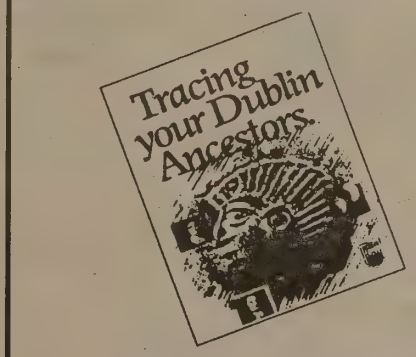
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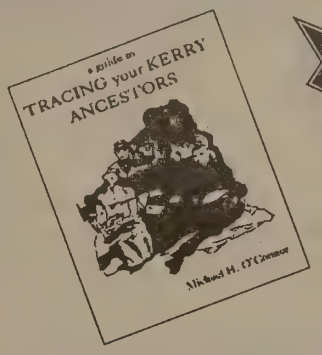
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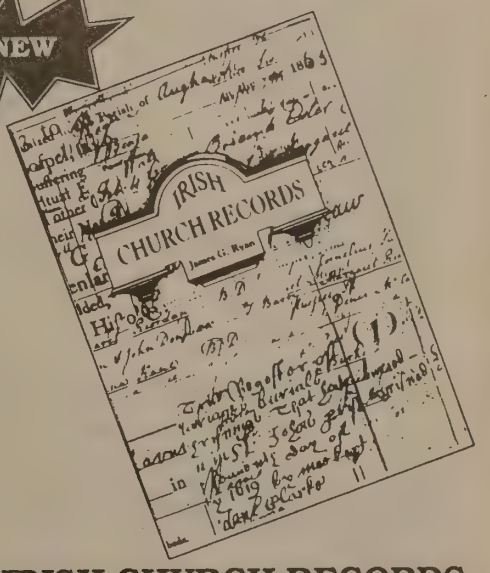


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Clan Little Society International meet

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The "Border Littles" exhibition was held in Lamgholm, the clan's home town, ran for five days and was well attended.

Flags of Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Ulster, the USA and Scotland were presented to the Society by A.P. Little, III of Savannah, Georgia - Steuart in the US, on behalf of 17 descendants of James Cain Little of Georgia; a Lochaber axe was presented by its maker, George B. Little, Savannah (appointed Armourer to the Society) and a large framed portrait of the Guardian, Dr. Johnnie Little, was presented by Don and Pauline LIttle, Campbellford, Ontario, Steuart and Steuart Depute in Canada.



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Merle Ganier has published a four-page "Extra" to the February issue of her quarterly, *The Knight Letter.* The supplement is a transcription of Prosper Ganier's letter that describes in vivid detail the devastating hurricane that hit the Gulf of Mexico and destroyed Last Island in Louisiana on 10 August 1856. Individuals wanting a copy of this interesting first-hand account can receive it free of charge if they will enclose a SASE with their request. Inquiries should be sent to 2108 Grace Ave., Ft. Worth, TX 76111-2816.

Feel frustrated with the number of ways you find your surname spelled? Then, pity someone who is researching the name "Reynolds?. In the 1790 federal census, the name Reynolds was spelled 34 different ways - ranging from Ranals through Renholds, Reunull, etc. Even the name "Brown" was spelled 7 ways - Brown, Broon, Bronn, Broune, Broun, Browne, Brownes!

From *Stalking Kin.*

A tip for searching Civil War records is to ignore family tradition - and search both Union and Confederate records, especially if your families lived in border state. Don't limit your hunt to direct ancestors. It may be your direct ancestors' brothers' records that contains your genealogical gem! From the *Genealogy Digest.*

If things are not confusing enough! To find the battle an ancestor fought in remember the North named battles after water in the area (lakes, creeks or bogs); the South named their battles after land. Examples: Sharpsburg (a town) and Antietam (a creek) or Manassas (a town) and Bull Run (a creek) - refer to the same battle!

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Parade of Tartans in Mississippi

The Parade of Tartans begins its march way up on the upper balcony of the Mississippi Coast Coliseum and Convention Center. Construction of building produces "echo boxes" which amplify the sound of pipes and rums over rooftops of area homes and businesses.

Highlands & Islands October 2, 1993

The Fourth Annual Highland Games and Celtic Festival fielded by the Highlands and Islands Association of Celtic Gatherings is scheduled for Saturday, October 2, 1993 in Biloxi, Mississippi. The event is being staged for the second year in front and inside the fence of the Mississippi Coast Coliseum and Convention Center on US 90 across the street from Beauvoir, the final home of Confederate States President Jefferson Davis.

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Too, for the second year, the Grand Parade of Tartans, led by massed pipe bands, will start "up in the clouds" curl through the Coliseum's outside lobby and circle completely around the field before coming to rest in front of the main stage. It is novel, it is different and it's a really effective photographic and audio opportunity.

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Seeking information on **GEORGE W. HAMMOCK** born ca 1808 GA. He is shown in 1850 census of Madison Co., FL. Also shown 1860 census of Madison Co., FL with wife **CHRISTIANNA McCALL HAMMOCK** and five children. Also in same household was a **GEORGE HAMMOCK** born ca 1838 - what was relationship? **CHRISTIANNA** died 1867 and **GEORGE HAMMOCK** moved down to Hillsboro Co., FL. He is shown there in 1870 census with wife **MARY L. WHITEHURST HAMMOCK** and several children. Apparently **GEORGE** died before 1880 census. Where did he die? Where is he buried? Who were his parents and siblings? Have much information on **HAMMOCKS** and will share. Will pay expenses for postage and copying. **Katherine B. Thomas, 5316 Doles Road, Albany, GA 31705.**

Inez G. Boothe, 927 John Alden Road, Stone Mountain, GA 30083 seeks information on **ISAAC GREGORY** from Pasquotank Co., NC. He was a Revolutionary War soldier.

Searching for **CAY-MEGaHEE-MOCK. Phillip W. Cay, 1368 Cassat Ave., Jacksonville, FL 32205** is searching for any information on the **CAY** family. Need information on **HENRY F. CAY** of Metcalf, Ga. He was mayor there in 1900. He was born 1831-died 1902. Information on parents needed. I will pay for copies.

Seeking parents of **SILVAS POPE**, born ca 1789 and died ca 1860. Parents of **EDNEY GRIFFIN**, born ca 1825 and died 1904. She was born in Cumberland, NC. 1850 Census, Sumter Co., Ga shows **BRYANT**, born 1829 and died in Civil War; **CALVIN**, born 1830 and died 2 Feb. 1933; **MARGaRET**, born 1833 and died 1919; **CULLEN**, born 1834 and died in Civil War; **JOHN** (1835-1911); **ARCHIBALD** (1832-1919); **WILLIAM**, born 1838; **JAMES**, born 1842 and **NANCY**, born 1840. All of these children were born in NC. Born in Sumter Co., Ga: **ALEXANDER, ELIZABETH, THOMAS, GEORGE WASHINGTON**, all born 1845-1855. They moved from NC to Ga ca 1845-1850, then, went to Dale Co., AL 1850-1860 - and they are found in the 1860 Dale Co., census. Please write **Hilda Pope Young, 3042 Sutton Dr., Montgomery, AL 36111-2932.**

Need the parents of the following: **JAMES ANDREW McCARTNEY**, born 4 March 1804, Kentucky or Virginia. He married 19 December 1835, Greenup Co., KY and died 25 September 1882 in Schuyler Co., MO. His wife was **PHOEBE McGLOUGHLIN** who was born 20 February 1814, KY and who died 20 February 1893, Schuyler Co., MO. Her parents were listed as **JOHN/NANCY McGLOUGHLIN** in the marriage license in Greenup Co., KY 1835. His tombstone says **ANDREW McCARNEY** and all census reports say **ANDREW/ANDY**, so now a 42nd cousin is trying to tell me it's **JAMES McCARTNEY. Margie Hulen Lasek, 2170 Tulip Ave., Ainsworth, IA 52201-9785.**

Need information on ancestors, birthplace in Scotland/Ireland **BRYAN McDONALD** born ca 1650 and his wife, **MARY COMBS**, in Delaware by 1685. **JAMES O'NEAL**, born ca 1760, returned to the old country after Revolution to marry **MARTHA McCLOUD.** Lived NC/SC then TN. **GEORGE BELL** born ca 1760 married **FRANKIE ?.** Was **GEORGE** descendant of **JOSEPH, DAVID, JAMES, SAMUEL, GEORGE BELL** of Goochland Co., VA? **ALEXANDER HUNTER**, born ca 1700, in Philadelphia by 1730, married **ELIZABETH STEELE**, who was the daughter of **ALEXANDER STEELE.** Their daughter married **NICHOLAS HAYS** and all moved to VA late 1750's. Also exchange information on **FURLONG, CHANCE, CHEW. Barbara Moore, Rt. 12 Box 378, New Braunfels, TX 78132-1602.**

Seeking parents and other information on **ALEXANDER McDONALD, SR** born 1715 of New Inverness. He married **MARY McINTOSH.** One known son, **ALEXANDER, JR.,** born 1750 and married **CHRISTINE McLEOD.** Also seeking **PREWETT/PRUETT, MEBANE, MacNAUGHTON.** All information will be appreciated and exchanged. **Sandra MacDonald, 49106 Ext. E. Pilgrim Rd., Eatonville, WA 98328.**

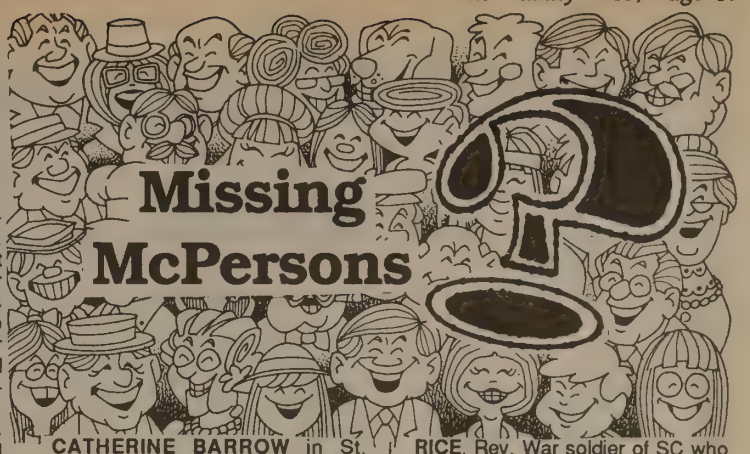
Seeking information on the families of **JAMES DUDLEY WEAVER** born 1833 Rutherford Co., NC and married **MARGaRET A. HARALSON**, born 1847 Blairsville, Union Co., Ga. Daughter **LILLIE WEAVER** born 1868 and married **CHARLES A. BRIGHT** born 1862 McDowell Co., NC, son of **JOHN W. BRIGHT/JULIA A. BRACKET BRIGHT.** Please write **Charlotte Powell, 2422 - 15th Ave., Forest Grove, OR 97116. Also seeking descendants of DANIEL MILLER** who married a **BEELER** in VA ca 1750. Children **JOHN** , born 1753 and married **MARY KEENE; DANIEL, HENRY, CHRISLEY, JACOB, AILSIE** who married **DANIEL PETRIE, KATHERINE** who married **PHILLIP MULKEY, SUSANNAH** who married a **WHELLY. DANIEL** leaves his land in Carter Co., TN to son **JOHN**, quit claim deed signed by other children dated January 1795. Wife might have been named **ELIZABETH.**

Perhaps you can help find my grandfather's grandmother, **ANDROMICA/AMANDA HECTOR** who states on several census reports that she was born in Scotland. We think she was born ca 1816, but do not know her parents names or where they lived. Did her parents bring her to VA? Did she come alone? With other members of her family? We know that she married **A.M. MOORE** probably in Greenbriar Co., VA - but do not know when. Daughter **ELLEN MOORE**, was born in VA ca 1834-36 and married **CHARLES STUART CREIGH**, my great grandfather. We know there were other children, but not how many nor where or when born. **ANDROMICA** and her husband raised the four/five (60CREIGH children after their parents died. **CHARLES LEWIS CREIGH** was born after his father died and **ELLEN** died before he was a year old - about 1862. She died in San Angelo, TX, 5 Feb. 1905 at the home of a daughter, at the age of 88 years, 10 months, 5 days. **Ardath B. Rhoads, 30 Clifford Ave., Watsonville, CA 95076.**

Bud Creek, 3202 W. 16th St., Panama City, FL 32401 would like to know of any research done on the **CREEL** family and would like to correspond with anyone working on this family.

I am seeking the names of the parents of my great grandfather, **DANIEL LONG**, born 1 June 1838 in Columbia Co., Unityville/Dannville, PA. He married **SARA(H) CATHERINE ROBERTS** and served in the Co K 203rd Regt PA Vol., and died 29 January 1922 in Unityville, PA. He had a brother, **GEORGE W. LONG** and one of **DANIEL**'s sons was **JAMES HENDERSON LONG. Gloria Whitney, PO Box 415, Madisonville, TN 37354.**

I am interested in learning about my great-grandfather. He was **WILLIAM BLACKLAW** born in Scotland ca 1833. He married



CATHERINE BARROW in St. Louis, MO in 1859. They had a son in St. Louis in 1860. In 1875, he married **MARY ELIZABETH OWELS (O'NEIL/DUNN)** in Brunswick, MO. In 1879 they had a son in Hot Springs, AR, **THEODORE A. BLACKLAW.** In 1900, **MARY** was a widow living with her sister in Core, AR. In 1902, she died in Kansas City, MS and was sent to Marshall, MO. I'd like to know on what ship did **WILLIAM** come to America and all other information available on this family. I am interested in **DUNCAN, BLACKLAW, CROY, OWENS** families. **James H. Duncan, Rt. 1 Box 133-D, Redfield, AR 72132.**

Seek ancestry of **HOLOMAN RICE** family of Hanover Co., VA who came to SC with **GENERAL GREENE.** Known son, **AARON RICE**, Rev. War soldier of SC who was born VA 1754, and who died February 1819 (DAR). He married **ELEANOR DOWLING RHODDEN** born SC 1758, married 1778 and had 7 children. Children's names? Wife's name? Father's name? **Campbell Ansley, Jr., PO Box 2377, Moultrie, Ga 31776.**

1840 Montgomery Co., AL census (T5-3, Page 168) lists a **WILLIAM PICKARD** with a family of wife, 2 boys and 3 girls. I need to know if he is father of **WILLIAM PICKARD** in 1860 census of Tallahatchie Co., MS? The 1860 **WILLIAM PICKARD** has wife, **SARAH E., ?** and 7 year old son, **JOSEPH LOGaN** (born MS 8 Sept. 1853) and 2 year old son, **WILLIAM T.** I need help from any descendants of these **PICKARDS.** Please write **Sara Stuart Dunn, 103 Maplewood Dr., Lufkin, TX 75901.**

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Looking for information on **SARAH ANN THROPP**, born England 1805. She lived Valley Forge, PA and Harper's Ferry, VA (now WV). She was widowed twice while still young - first from **MR. BRISON**, then, **JOHN KELLER.** Final husband, **JOHN LASH.** Also want ancestors of **ABRAHAM SHEARS**, born 13 August 1782 and lived in Dutchess County, NY. He married **HANNAH TRIPP** 23 Feb. 1805. Please write **Robert H. Ross, PO Box 726, Meadville, PA 16335.**

Seeking information about **BARBARA RUFFNER** who married **RICHARD GLUN** or **HUGHES** 20 April 1809 Shenandoah, VA. She evidently had brothers **ABRAHAM, MICHAEL** who went to OH with them. **ABRAHAM** was scalped by Indians. **JEREMIAH PHILLIPS** married **HANNAH AMY LEA** 5 August 1837 St. Mark's, Clerkenwell. England. Their 1st son, **JAMES**, was born 1838 Birmingham, left with **LEA** grandparents. They came to Canada with 2nd son, **JOHN** 1842. Ancestors? **DUNCAN McDOOUGALL/McDOUGALD** married **MARY THOMSON**, born 1808. Don't know if marriage in Ontario or Scotland. First child, **MARY,** born 1839, York County, Ontario. Not known where they were from in Scotland. **JAMES CRAWFORD**, born 1815 in England. Where? He is son of **HENRY/MARIAH CRAWFORD.** He came to Ontario, Canada ca 1830 with brother **HENRY.** Brought parents and rest of family 1833-35. **WILLIAM SWAN**, 1808-1855, born in Ireland, died Ontario. Son of **OSWALD** of County Cavan, Ireland (also came to Canada). He was son of ? and grandson of Scotland factor for absentee landlord. Any information greatly appreciated. **Herb and Bernice Roberts, 642 Vedder Cres., Prince George, BC, V2M 3S9 Canada.**

I am trying to find any information on **DENNIS** or **GERTRUDE TURNER** who lived near Ellisville, AR and died in 1936. **GERTRUDE's** mother was **NETTIE GATHER,** born in Murphisboro, TN. **MARK SWEET**, from Memphis, TN, signed **GERTRUDE TURNER's** death certificate in 1936. **DENNIS TURNER's** mother was **NACIE TURNER** and he had an **UNCLE CHARLIE SMITH.** Any help at all on any of these people would be greatly appreciated. **Gail Tueche, 1605 Thoreau St., Titusville, FL 32780.**

WILLIAM McGARRAH born 1 January 1790, SC to **COL. GEORGE McGARRAH.** Ancestry of **GEORGE** not traced, since so many by the name of **GEORGE.** This **WILLIAM McGARRAH** married **ELIZABETH WOLF**, Washington Co., AR 1832. Her parents not known. **WILLIAM/ELIZABETH** had 5 children, **MARY J.**, wife of **ROBERT WALKER REED, JAMES S.,** who married **ELIZABETH MARY IRVINE; ELIZABETH/BETTIE** wife of **ALEXANDER REED, MATTHEW, SARAH/SALLIE** who married 20 Nov. 1851, Washington Co., AR to **THOMAS WILLIAMS. SALLIE** was born 1836, Arkansas, died 30 Oct. 1910, Washington Co., AR. Would like to correspond with anyone having ancestry of **WILLIAM McGARRAH** and source of information. It is believed he was the 4th generation from Scotland. Please write **Willile May Peckham, 4031 Glendale Ave., NE, Salem, OR 97305.**

I am seeking information and ancestors of **JOHN STEWART.** He died 1769 KY. He married **HANNAH BOONE** who was born Aug. 1746 and died 1828. Living in Yadkin District, NC. He died while hunting with his brother-in-law **DANIEL BOONE** in KY. Also need information on the four children of **JOHN STEWART/HANNAH BOONE.** Please contact **Howard Stewart Kushmar, 26720 Edgewood Rd., Excelsior, MN 55331.**

I would like to correspond with anyone researching **SAMUEL PRYOR** who lived in Glouchester, VA 1700's. He had a son, **JOSEPH.** His wife was **PRUDENCE THORNTON. Al Montgomery, 409 Paddock Lane, Montgomery, AL 36109.**

Ann Montgomery, 409 Paddock Lane, Montgomery, AL 36109, would like to correspond with anyone researching **ABRAHAM DAVIS** who lived in AL 1830's. His children were: **MARTHA, REBECCA**, both born in AL and **JAMES S., ROBERT L.,** both born Noxubee Co., MS. **SARAH** was the mother of **JAMES, ROBERT.**

Searching for parents of **J. CHARLES "CHARLEY" BUCHANAN** (1826 AL - 1890 TX), father b. SC, mother b. NC. He married 1846 Shelby Co., AL to **NANCY C. HARRISON** (1830 AL - 1982 TX), daughter of **NATHANIEL HARRISON/PEGGIE CROWSON HARRISON.** His parents may be the **JAMES/EFFIA BUCHANAN** listed 1820 Conecuh Co., AL; 1830 Autauga Co., AL; 1840 Coosa Co., AL. **EFFIA BUCHANAN** and other children were in Prairie Co., AR 1850. Also need parents of **PICKETT McINTOSH**, born Richmond Co., NC ca 1830. His mother is said to have been a **LEAK; MILES McWILLIAMS** (ca 1821 GA - after 1820 MS), whose mother's given name was **SYLVANIA** and who may have had a sister **MAHALA** who married **WILLIAM CHANDLER; WILLIAM HOGAN** (ca 1784 GA - 1856 LA), married **NARCISSA GOZA, 1807 Washington Co., GA. Gerald Buchanan, 711 Bellevue, Clinton, MS 39056. Call 601-924-7511.**

Need parents of **DANIEL GOODWIN** born either Oct./Dec. 5th 1789 in New Durham, NC. He served in the War of 1812. Could his parents have been **JAMES/SARAH GOODWIN** who son **TRISTAM GOODWIN**, wife **SUSANNA MITCHELL**, was born 14 June 1781 in Lebanon, ME. **TRISTAM's** family born in Milton, NH. **Kay Harrington Post, Beekman Towers #808, 50 Truman Ave., Plattsburgh, NY 12901-1218.**

Seeking information on parents and siblings of **FRANCIS MARION MORRISON** who married **LUCY ANN MORRISON RICHARDSON MORRISON** 1869, Hardin Co., KY. **FRANCIS MARION** appears in **I.D. DeWITT** household in 1860 Hardin Co., census. Relation? **FRANK/LUCY's** children were **EDWARD** (d. 1942, Galesburg, IL) and **CORA PICKERELL** (d. 1942, Valley Station, KY). Also am seeking parents of **JESSIE MORRISON** who married **REBECCA VAN METER** in 1802, Hardin Co., KY. Is this **JESSE**, b. ca 1780 and d. 1843, Hardin Co., KY) the son or grandson of **NATHANIEL MORRISON** of Berkeley Co., VA (now WV)? Please contact **John Madigan, 448 Maple Ave., Elmhurst, IL 60126-2344. Call 708-834-2342.**



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Please write Jennett McEachron Chin, 53 Berkshire Place #2, Hackensack, NJ 07601 or Scott & Marcia McEachron, 8201 S. Santa Fe #70, Littleton, CO 80120 to obtain information about alternate plans for a meeting.

A "Clan Arthur Banquet" has been arranged for Saturday, September 4, at 7:30 PM at the El Rancho Tropicana Resort Hotel. For more information contact Clan MacArthur, 7045 Hites Cove Road, Mariposa, CA 95338.

GAMES!

The Douglas County Scottish Society, in conjunction with several other non-profit organizations, presents the 1st Annual Celtic Highland Games at Myrtle Creek on August 28 and 29.

Two hereditary chieftains will be in attendance.

More information from the Douglas County Scottish Society, 831 SE Cass, Roseburg, OR 97470.

Watch for the Clan Donald Indiana tent at the Columbus, Indiana Games August 14-15 at Clifty Park in Columbus. More information from Columbus Scottish Festival, PO Box 1477, Columbus, IN 47202.

The Canmore Highland Games will be held in the heart of the Canadian Rockies September 5, 1993. Canmore is located just half hour west of Calgary airport and just east of Banff National Park. More information from Box 3156, Canmore, Alberta TOL 0M0.

The New Hampshire Highland Games will be held September 17-19 with Scottish Heritage Week beginning September 10. For advance tickets, hotel reservations, etc., call 1-800-227-4191.

The sixth annual Gaelic MOD, sponsored by the An Comunn Gaidhealach America (The Highland Society of America) at the Alexandria Scottish Heritage Fair, 18 September 1993, 10 AM til 6 PM at Fort Ward Park, Alexandria, VA.

The Clan Forrester Society, Inc., will hold its Annual Meeting Saturday, October 16, during the Stone Mountain Highland Games. Details about games, ticket prices and accommodations, write SMHG, Box 14023, Atlanta, GA 30324-1023.

The McConnaughey Society of America will have their 18th gathering on Friday, August 13 at a buffet supper at the Society office, 5410 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN. The meeting will continue on Saturday, August 14 with activities all day and a buffet supper. Reservations and more information from the McConnaughey Society of America, Inc., PO Box 47051, Indianapolis, IN 46247-8380.

The Clan MacLaren Society of North America will hold its Annual General Meeting at 2:00 PM at the Stone Mountain Games, 16 October 1993.

Headquarters for the MacLarens will be the Sheraton Hotel, Stone Mountain.

More information from 3236 Lakeside Drive, Louisville, TN 37777.

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Case Books, old water mills...

In some states, such as Virginia, you can access Chancery Causes Case Books. These books deal with several types of legal cases and among them are divorce actions. From these records, one can obtain names of children of the divorced couple, where the couple was married and in several cases, I found the wife's maiden name. There are affidavits and depositions that contain a wealth of information. With thanks to the *Genealogy Unlimited Society, Inc.*, 2511 Churchill Drive, Valdosta, GA 31602-2547.

Interested in old water and wind mills? There is a nonprofit Society for the Preservation of Old Mills. The Society publishes a quarterly journal and sponsors trips in different parts of the country. Send a #10 SASE for more information to SPOOM, 1531 Folkstone Ct., Mishawaka, IN 46544-5831.

Solutions to our "mysterious" tombstone....

In the last issue of *The Family Tree*, Meloney B. Exley wrote and asked if any of our readers could identify markings on a tombstone.

In answer: yes! Vernon Sutherland of Charleroi, Pennsylvania wrote to us...as did Charles Randall Morrison of Tempe, Arizona, with information identifying Mrs. Exley's puzzle.

Mr. Morrison further quotes graveyard art expert, Dr. Edward A. Bryant of Albuquerque, New Mexico and Masonic icon, "The eye is the All-Seeing Eye, a symbol of watchfulness and the Supreme Being, etc., and "F" is for Faith; "L" for Love; "T" for Truth.

Mr. Sutherland writes that the symbols stand for the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, with the initials standing for "Friendship, Love and Truth."

Mr. Sutherland also urges anyone interested to contact their local Odd Fellows Lodge for membership information.

Workshop

The Central Georgia Genealogical Society presents its 14th Annual Workshop on September 11, 1993 at the Ramada Inn, I-475, Macon, GA. Topics include: Research in Tennessee, Migrations through the lower south, Native American Research, How to Research Georgia Court House Records, the 1920 census, Some notes on special Alabama Sources, Mississippi, Researching the Magnolia State, To and from Georgia 1784-1820 and Using Newspapers and Court Records. More information and to register ($20 members and non-menbers $22) write CGGS, Inc., PO Box 2024, Warner Robins, GA 31099.

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Of Robert Burns, presidential ancestors and cuddy!

From the Mowatt Family International *DeMonte Alco* comes news of the Mowat link with Robert Burns: The links of the poet, Robert Burns, with the counties of Angus and Mearns are fairly familiar, but his connection with the Mowats of Mearnsare are not so easily recognized, yet it is comparively easy to trace his descent from John Mowat in Rothnick, Kincardine, 1692-96, who was the grandfather of the grandmother of the poet.

John Mowat in Rothnick had a daughter, Margaret Mowat, who married first James Lawrence in Over Craigie, and then, as a widow, in 1699 married Alexander Keith. They had, among others, a daughter, Isabella Keith, who is 1776 married Robert Burnes of Clochnahill, Kincardineshire, the grandfather of the poet. Although the Mowat or Monte-Alto family had much earlier associations with the counties of Angus and Mearns, it is evident that the 17th and 18th century Mowats of the Mearns were an offshoot of the Mowats of Balquholly in Aberdeen! Mowatt's write Mowat Family International, PO Box 9538, Jackson, MS 39206.

The famous Monroe Doctrine, according to *The Thistle and the Bee* from the Clan MacInnes Society, Inc., which was to remain the base of American foreign policy for over a century was contained in the annual Message to Congress of James Monroe, 5th Presidcnt of the United States, on 2 Dec. 1823. It was drafted, however, by Monroe's Secretary of State, John Quincy Adams, who was to succeed as 6th President. George Washington, Abigail Adams, James Monroe and John Quincy Adams all had a mutual ancestor in John of Gaunt (as does H.M. Queen Elizabeth II.) As a son of Edward II, John of Gaunt was also 9th in direct descent from Malcolm III, King of Scotland by his queen, St. Margaret. In this way, all these notable Americans from the early presidencies had royal Scottish blood flowing in their veins, either from the Stewarts and Bruces or their predessors! MacInnes' write Mary A. Faulk, 8232 Kay Court, Annandale, VA 22003.

From the Dunlop/Dunlap *Merito* comes a definition of the good Scots word, "cuddy". The cuddy, according to Jamieson's Scottish Dictionary, was the travelling folk's favourite quadruped and it is possible that they brought the name from the East, for the Persian word is "gudda" - and the Hindustani "ghudda". In some regions, such as Aberdeenshire, the name "cuddy" was also given to a short, sturdy breed of horse. A joiner's saw horse used to be his "cuddy"...while a gymnasium horse is still a "cuddy" to most children. Dunlop/Dunlap information from 1007 Marvone Lane, Neptune Beach, FL 32266.

Careful, Scots!

A word of caution to those on a trip to Scotland: treat your skene dhu and dirks as luggage! The Clan Anderson Society's *Stand Sure* reports that on some occasions, security personnel have confiscated both as "weapons" when travelers have tried to take them aboard aircraft or into Great Britain in carry-on bags.

Robert the Bruce, *Continued from page 6*

The highlight of our trip was not directly connected with Robert the Bruce but with one of his descendants. Kinnaird House, outside Larbert, was the home of James Bruce, the 18th century explorer who discovered the source of the Nile River. Kinnaird House was bought in 1977 by Mr. Findlay Russell after its abandonment by the Polish Free Army in the post WWII period. He is in the process of renovating the house and has completed five rooms on the found floor and seven rooms on the second level - making a total of twelve rooms finished out of forty-four.

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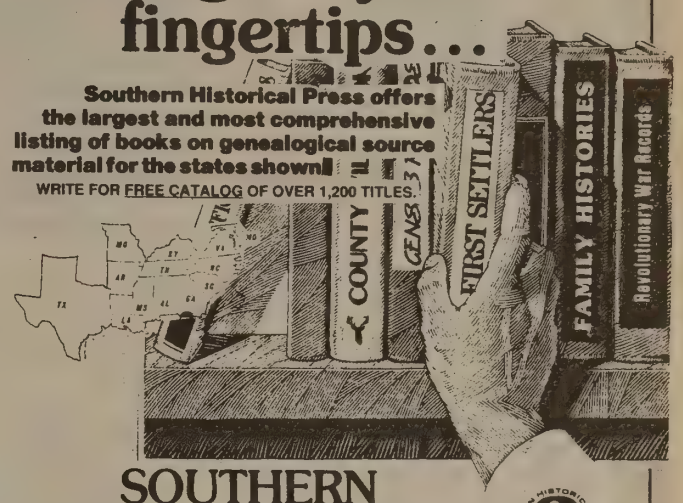
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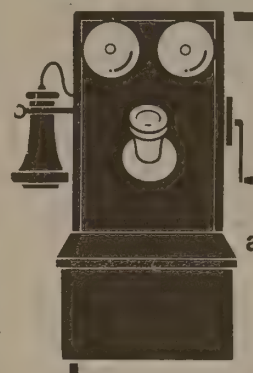
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I seek fellow descendants of my 1700's coastal SC/GA ancestor, the Hon. **HENRY YONGE**, SC Loyalist; **CAPT. PHILLIP YONGE**, Loyalist; **CAPT. WILLIAM MACKENZIE**, H.M. Collector of Customs, Sunbury, GA; **WILLIAM BELLINGER, SR; SIR EDM. BELLINGER, SR.; RICHARD BAKER.** I seek descendants of kinsman **JOHN SIMPSON** of 1700's "Sabines Fields", GA. Where is Sabines Fields today? **J.A.L. Miller, Jr., 2810 - K Carriage Dr., Winston-Salem, NC 17106-5328.**

Beverly Bandola, 21550 Woodchuck Ct., Boca Raton, FL 33428 would appreciate information regarding the **JAMISON** family who came from Scotland. **HIRAM TELFORD/THOMAS JAMISON** born 13 July 1880 in Atwood, PA and died 28 Aug. 1945, Wheeling, WV. He married **MARY A. McLEAN/McLAIN** born 21 May 1845 and died 26 Nov. 1925. Where in Scotland do the **JAMISONs** come from?

Does anyone know the parents of **WILLIAM DAVID POE**, born 1829 in Franklin Co., PA and married **MARY ELIZABETH PUGH**, 1855. He died 1895. Children: **AMANDA, WILLIAM HOWARD, DAVID, MARY ELIZABETH, HENRY, JOHN, IDA, RUTH, LAURA MAY?**

Eleze Poe McKenzie, 350 Glen Street, Chambersburg, PA 17201.

Seeking exchange of information concerning **JOHN/MARY CLARKSON** family of Rives/St. Clair Counties, MO in 1840-1850 census. Their son, **WILLIAM CLARKSON** married **SUSANNA LUNSFORD** 1829. Also, **GEORGE W. CASEY**, born ca 1810, VA who married 1844 MO (2) **MRS. ELIZABETH FRENCH**, born ca 1820, KY. **GEORGE CASEY's** daughter, **MARY JANE CASEY** married **WILLIAM CLARKSON's** son, **LITTLETON. Mrs. B.J. Ferrell, 1209 Carter Grove Rd., Hazel Green, AL 35750-9035.**

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Searching for the parents of **JOHN VANCE BIDDLE**. He was b. ca 1810, possibly in TN. He married wife #1, **ELIZA ANN HOWE** ca 1843; **ELIZA** died 1850-1855. He married wife #2 1855 **JANE FRIZZELL** in Coffee Co., TN. He lived Bedford Co., TN 1840 - ca 1888 where he owned land then moved out to Kings Co., CA where he died 1888. **Vivian Biddle, 23700 - 9th Place W., Bothell, WA 98021.**

Am trying to locate anyone working on - or, has information on **JOHN HASTY** of SC b. ca 1777. He moved to GA ca 1808 to Henry Co., now Butts Co., GA. I know he had a son, **OBEDIAH O. HASTY**, born 3 Dec. 1805 SC. **JOHN'S** wife was **A.L.** from SC. I think he may have been father or uncle of **THOMAS P. HASTY** of Butts Co., and **ABSALOM HASTY** of Twiggs Co., GA. **ABSALOM** was born ca 1821. He married **MARTHA HAMMOCK GEORGE** and **OBEDIAH** married **ROENA BRIDGES** daughter of **BURRELL BRIDGES** also located in 1830 Butts Co., GA Federal Census. In 1830, **JOHN** had 5 sons and 1 daughter at home. In 1840 **OBEDIAH O. HASTY**, SR., shows up in Randolf Co., GA. Any and all help appreciated. Am also looking for hard cover copy of *Stewart County - Lumpkin, Georgia*. Please let me know the price plus shipping. **Janis C. Nichols, 3223 Rose Road, Sebring, FL 33870.**

Connie C. Anderson, 50 Huntington Beach Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80921, would like anyone working on **THEOPLUIS DANIEL, ABLE DANIEL, WILLIAM DANIEL** and allied families. Will share information Brother's Keeper and Word Perfect.

I am interested in making contact with descendants of **ELIZABETH BARROW** who married **JOHNATHAN M. FIQUETTE** 23 Dec. 1869 at Rockford, AL in Coosa Co., AL. Please write **Curtis F. Barrow, 12515 Oak Ridge Rd., Northport, AL 35476.**

EDWARD McMULLEN, born ca 1735 Augusta Co., VA and who died at Botetourt Co., VA 1788 - married 1st **CATHERINE TATE MORELOCK;** 2nd **SARAH ROBINSON**, 16 May 1759. Seek information on him, marriages and children: 1st marriage, **JOHN, ELIZABETH (JOHN PATTERSON** 31 Jan. 1791) **McMULLEN PATTERSON, MARGARET, AGNES (JACOB WRIGHT** 15 April 1799) **McMULLEN WRIGHT.** Children by second marriage: **JAMES; EDWARD** (born ca 1767 and married **SARAH REED); JOSEPH; SAMUEL; SAMPSON** (born 11 July 1776, Botetourt, VA and married MARTHA ? and died 20 Oct. 1853 buried Champaign, IL); **LOVIA; JEAN; ESTHER** (born 14 Feb. 1764 and married 2nd **MATTHEW FARLEY** 30 July 1785; died 3 April 1838 buried Henry Co., IN); **LETTICE** (born 7 April 1774, Sweet Springs, VA); **MARY; RACHEL;**

ANN ARTHUR in Aberdeen, Scotland 1837 and immmigrated to Canada then US. His son **JOHN** married **MARY MILETT/MYLETT** born 1852 MA. **ANN**'s father is **GEORGE ARTHUR,** mother ELSPET **RENNIE**. Any information on any of these families would be appreciated. **Carole Bonnell, 22717 41st Ave. CT E, Spanaway, WA 98387.**

Trying to find the place of birth for **JASPER "JACK" WHITLEY.** Cannot find him in census records with his parents. **JACK** was born 1846, married **GEORGIANA E.J. BODDIE** (born 1848 SC, d. 1919, LA) 14 Oct. 18676 Bienville Parish, LA. Their children were: **WILLIAM A., THEOPHILUS J., THOMAS J., MARY. Donna Sutton, Rt. 1 Box 15 A, Gibsland, LA 71028.**

Seeking parents, grandparents and siblings of **JOHN McCORMICK**, born 30 August 1754 at Fredrick Co., (within 8 miles of Winchester) VA. Married **CATHERINE DRENNAN** 24 March 1785 at Bedford Co., PA. Migrated to Connersville, IN and died 18 April 1837 and buried Connersville. He was RS - 14th VA. Was NOT the son of **DR. JOHN McCORMICK. Harold McCormick, 444 SE Skipper Lane, Port St. Lucie, FL 34983.**

D.D. Kellogg, PO Box 1168, Little River, SC 29566-1168 is seeking information parents and SC birthplace of **JAMES R. WOOD** (ca 1825 SC - 1908 AR) and wife **MARY ANN TURNER** (1830 GA - 1895 AR). His parents were both born VA. Father's first name unknown. Mother was **ANNA ?** (perhaps **PERKINS) WOOD** born ca 1780 VA and died 1865 Hempstead Co., AR. **JAMES** had an unmarried sister **MARY (POLLY) WOOD** born ca 1810 SC and died after 1880 AR. Family lived in Cass Co., formerly Bartow Co.) GA where sons **WILLIAM O. WOOD, VIRGIL ANDREW WOOD, MD** were born. About 1851, the family moved to TX where son, **CHARLES F. WOOD** was born. He married **LOU WALLACE.** About 1853 the family moved to Hempstead Co., AR. Seventeen children were born, only 5 surviving to adulthood. **LOUISA**, a twin, born 1854, AR who married **JEFF CANNON; OLIVER M. WOOD** born 1855 AR and died 1913 AR and married **SALLIE BAILEY;** another **WILLIAM, WILLIAM W.,** born 1866 AR and died 1907 AR and married **IDA ?** and **ROBERT ERNEST WOOD, ESQ.** born 1867 AR and who married **KATIE BUZBEE. DR. VIRGIL ANDREW WOOD** made the "Run" into Oklahoma/Indian Territory in 1889 and later became a member of the Oklahoma 5th Territorial Legislature. He married 1874 **SARAH CATHERINE "SALLIE" ROBINS** born 1855 GA and died 1932 OK. **ROBERT ERNEST WOOD, ESQ.** was the first Assistant Attorney General for the State of Oklahoma and was a member of the 6th Oklahoma Territorial Legislature.

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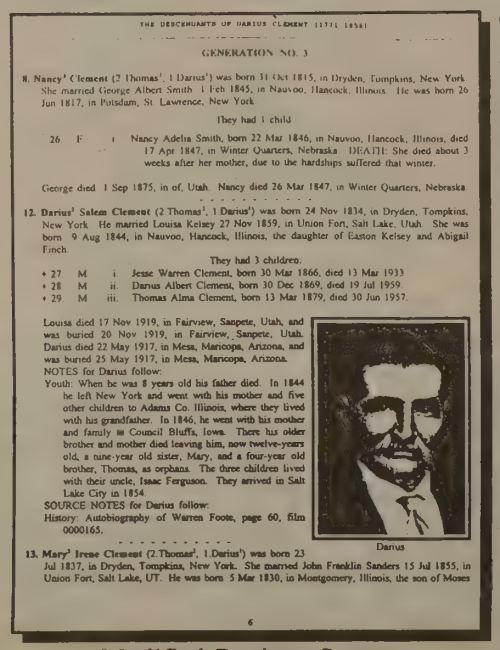
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8. **Nancy³ Clement** (2.Thomas², 1.Darius¹) was born 31 Oct 1815, in Dryden, Tompkins, New York. She married George Albert Smith 1 Feb 1845, in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois. He was born 26 Jun 1817, in Potsdam, St. Lawrence, New York.

They had 1 child

26 F i Nancy Adelia Smith, born 22 Mar 1846, in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois, died 17 Apr 1847, in Winter Quarters, Nebraska. DEATH: She died about 3 weeks after her mother, due to the hardships suffered that winter.

George died 1 Sep 1875, in of, Utah. Nancy died 26 Mar 1847, in Winter Quarters, Nebraska

12. **Darius³ Salem Clement** (2.Thomas², 1.Darius¹) was born 24 Nov 1834, in Dryden, Tompkins, New York. He married Louisa Kelsey 27 Nov 1859, in Union Fort, Salt Lake, Utah. She was born 9 Aug 1844, in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois, the daughter of Easton Kelsey and Abigail Finch.

They had 3 children:

• 27 M i. Jesse Warren Clement, born 30 Mar 1866, died 13 Mar 1933
• 28 M ii. Darius Albert Clement, born 30 Dec 1869, died 19 Jul 1959
• 29 M iii. Thomas Alma Clement, born 13 Mar 1879, died 30 Jun 1957.

Louisa died 17 Nov 1919, in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, and was buried 20 Nov 1919, in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. Darius died 22 May 1917, in Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona, and was buried 25 May 1917, in Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

NOTES for Darius follow:
Youth: When he was 8 years old his father died. In 1844 he left New York and went with his mother and five other children to Adams Co. Illinois, where they lived with his grandfather. In 1846, he went with his mother and family in Council Bluffs, Iowa. There his older brother and mother died leaving him, now twelve-years old, a nine-year old sister, Mary, and a four-year old brother, Thomas, as orphans. The three children lived with their uncle, Isaac Ferguson. They arrived in Salt Lake City in 1854.

SOURCE NOTES for Darius follow:
History: Autobiography of Warren Foote, page 60, film 0000165.

13. **Mary³ Irene Clement** (2.Thomas², 1.Darius¹) was born 23 Jul 1837, in Dryden, Tompkins, New York. She married John Franklin Sanders 15 Jul 1855, in Union Fort, Salt Lake, UT. He was born 5 Mar 1830, in Montgomery, Illinois, the son of Moses

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Darius

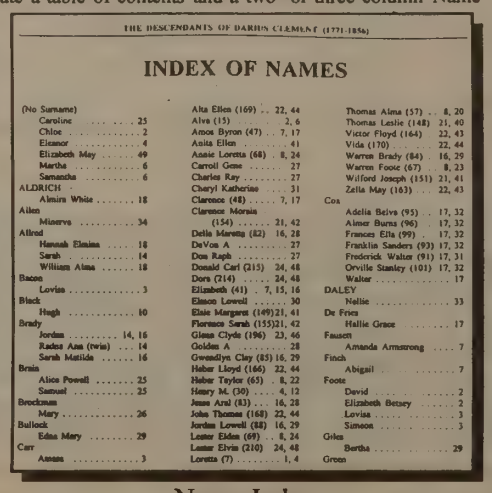
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Looking for information on **AMBROSE KILLINGSWORTH**, born 1770 Johnson Co., SC the son of **HENRY KILLINGSWORTH.** He had a brother, **HENRY** and twin sisters, **AGATHA/MARY.** He was on the 1805 GA Land Lottery for land in Warren Co., and witnessed a will for **NATHAN CASTLEBERRY** of Warren Co., 1814. Next, I find him in 1820 Hancock Co., GA Tax Digest. Believe his wife's name was **MARY,** but, don't know how many children he had. One daughter was **AGATHA,** who married **JOHN E. PARAMORE** in 1820 in Early Co., GA. I believe he went to AL about 1827 with his daughter and her husband. No other records have been found on him. In 1840 Barbour Co., AL there was a **MARY** and a **THOMAS KILLINGSWORTH** selling acreage on the same lot of land. Believe this to be his wife and son. I would appreciate any help with this problem and will be glad to exchange information. **Addie P. Howell, 319 Houston Lake Blvd., Centerville, GA 31028.**

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Seeking information on **OBEDIAH FOX GAITHRIGHT**, born GA 1811 and moved to Marshall Co., MS 1840. Who were his parents? Who are **MILES GATHRIGHT'S** descendants. I also need help with **JOHN CALVIN STEPHENS**, born 1808 and who married **ELIZABETH LOYD** 1842 in Lexington, GA. Who were their parents? **Elsie B. Clemons, 3532 Summerhill Dr., Montgomery, AL 36111.**

Seeking information on **ROBERT BRUCE POLLOCK** and wife, **MAGDALLEN** from the area near Strabane, Ireland. They came to America ca 1670. From where did they sail? What ship? Where in Scotland is **POLLOCK** castle located? Would like to hear from any **POLLOCK/POLK** about our family. Please write **Gerald S. Polk, Rt. 2 Box 2625, Splendora, TX 77372.**

Seeking parents of **CHARLES DOUGLAS** born ca 1810. 1850 census verifies **CHARLES** in Bibb Co., GA with wife, **ELIZA** and three children: **WILLIAM**, born 1842; **DAVID TILLMAN**, born 11 August 1846; and who died 4 March 1824; **REBECCA** born 20 June 1849 and died 22 Sept. 1824. **REBECCA** married **JOHN FAUSETT.** Their children resided Dodge Co., GA. **Isabel Lyle, Old Post Rd., Elberton, GA 30635.**

JOHN FREDERICK McAFEE, born 10 February 1812, in Belfast, Ireland, came to Canada 1843. His farm home was on McKay's Corners, Chatham, Ontario. He married **MARTHA McNEIL** September 9, 1844. They had eleven children born 1845-1865: **JOHN WILLIAM, MARY ANN, MARTHA JANE, ANDREW A.,** (son **JOHN FREDERICK** 1872 and **DONALD GIFFORD** 1895), **SARAH L., JAMES, ROBERT, NEIL, HUGH,** (son, **EARL HUGH** 1893), **GEORGE H.,** (son **WILLIE** 1886), **ALDORA** 1865. All were born in Canada, most moved to Detroit, MI. Searching for relatives of this family. Greatest search is for the parents of **JOHN FREDERICK McAFEE**, 1812, whose parents may have come to Ireland from Scotland. Any reply, **Ken McAfee, 209 Westfield Dr., Battle Creek, MI 49015.**

Marguerite W. Griffith, 2228 Cecilia Tr., San Diego, CA 92110 seeks information on **JOSHUA SYLVANUS SIMMONS/MARGARET/MAGGIE WILSON SIMMONS.** They had a farm in Colquitt Co., GA near Norman Park and Omega. **J.S. SIMMONS** died 24 Oct. 1917 in Hillsdale, GA. He was the father of **AGNES HELENA SIMMONS**, my mother, who attended school in Norman Park. Is he the same **J.S. SIMMONS** who was the Justice of the Peace of Colquitt County, GA 1907-1908 and Tax Receiver? He was a Civil War veteran who lost his right leg in the battle in Resaca, GA. He was a member of the Odd Fellows. I also am looking for **AMY PEARL WADE**, daughter of **HARDAMAN WADE/MARTHA PURRINGTON WHITE WADE** who lived in and around Tifton, GA/Jacksonville, FL. She worked selling Webster's Dictionaries or Encyclopedias. Married a doctor about the time of the first World War, divorced. Who was this Doctor? Where were they married? She was born 22 November 1880 in Madison Co., GA. Died ? Tifton, GA. Will pay postage and copying and share information.

Help! Please! Have you heard of **JOEL GREEN MOORE** born in Jefferson Co., GA 10 April 1818 and who moved to Jefferson Co., FL? He was married to **MARIAH ELLA DUNES.** They had 12 children. After her death, he moved to Brooks Co., near Barwick and married **MISSOURI CAROLINE McCARDLE.** Twins were born in each marriage. He died 27 November 1904 and is buried at Harmony Primitive Baptist Church. There were 5 children born in the second marriage. His mother was married to a **SPIVEY** and had several children. She had only one by the **MOORE** husband. I would like to know his parents names and where they are buried . **J.T. Lightfoot, Rt. 1 Box 56, Coolidge, GA 31738.**

Seeking information on **DAMPIER/DAMPEER** and related families in the GA, FL, AL and MS areas. Would like to hear from anyone who can help in the slightest way. Will share information. **Suzanne Dampier McGathey, 7640 S. Delaware St., Indianapolis, IN 46227-2419.**

I am searching for the birthplaces and dates and any other information of **JOHN COMINS/COMING/CUMMINS/CUMMINGS, JR.,** and **JOHN CUMMINS.** Both **JOHN, JOHN, JR.,** are recorded in the tax lists of Pawling, Dutchess Co., NY 1744-1746, **JOHN., JR.,** next appears in the records of the Sherman North Cong. Church of Newfairfield Twp., Fairfield Co., CT from 1755 to 1762 (He had dropped the Jr. from his name.). He returned to Dutchess Co., NY by 1764 and lived there until his death. His will was signed 30 May 1786 and entered probate 26 March 1787. Named heirs: wife, **ELIZABETH;** first born son, **JOHN;** sons, **SAMUEL, SIMEON, AARON, GAYLORD, ABEL;** daughters, **ELIZABETH, JOANNA, SILANCE, ABIAH, IRENA. GAYLORD, ABEL** were named co-executors. He lived in the "Oblong"...a strip of land 580 rods wide running the entire length of the CT/NY border. There were other **CUMMINGS'** living there during this time: **SAMUEL, SAMUEL, JR., DAVID, DAVID., JR., STEPHEN, JAMES, NATHAN, EBENEZER, CALEB.** I would like any information that would help determine the relationship (if any) to **JOHN, JOHN, JR. James D. Cummings, PO Box 271, Roscoe, IL 61073.**

Would like to hear from anyone researching the **McCONATHY** family. **JOSEPH W. McCONATHY** was born 21 Feb. 1829 in AL. He married **ELIZABETH WHITE** 21 Dec. 1854 in LA. She was born 6 June 1834 in Kemper, MS, the second child of **ANDREW JACKSON WHITE/LUCRETIA ROCHELLE/RACHAL WHITE.** Family legend states that the name was originally **McCONNAUGHEY.** Please write **Donna Sutton, Rt. 1 Box 15A, Gibsland, LA 71028.**

Looking for Scots-Irish **WILCOCKS (WILCOX)** family of late 1700's to 1800's in MD or VA. **SAMUEL WILCOCKS** emigrated to SW PA in the 1820's. He married **ELIZAETH BRUBAKER/BREWBAKER** around 1812 and had son **WILLIAM.** Will share information on this family. **Jonathan Wilcox Klemens, 3298 Cramlington Dr., Gibsonia, PA 15044-8242.**

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ANDREW McCREERY, born 1746 and died 1813 in Highland Co., OH. Issue: **SARAH, DANIEL, ANDREW, JOHN, MARY, RACHEL, JAMES.** Seeking information and correspondence. Postage and copying costs happily reimbursed. Contact **Fred McCreery, PO Box 1003, Nipomo, CA 93444.**

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JOHN LAFAYETTE HORTON born July 1855 and married 24 June 1873 Sumter Co., GA to **MARY JANE KELLY** who was b. March 1848. Their children were: **ALICE CORRINE, JOHN LAFAYETTE, JR.,** born June 1878, **IDA V.,** born Feb. 1882, **CARRIE,** born January 1886. The family left Sumter Co., GA and possibly settled in Dooley Co., GA or Wilcox Co., GA. Would appreciate any information on descendants. **Pat Bivins, Rt. 1 Box 341, Plains, GA 31780. Call 912-824-7897.**

I am looking for the parents of **VALENTINE BURNETT** who was born 3 Oct. 1799. He married **MILDRED UPCHURCH** in Rutherford County, NC 1823. He moved to Carroll Co., GA ca 1828. Also seeking the parents of **GEORGE ADAMS** who was born ca 1750 and who died in 1808 in Newberry Co., SC. He married **SARAH PROCTOR,** the daughter of **SAMUEL/CATHERINE PROCTOR** who came to SC from Ireland. **David Wallace Burnett, Ph.D., 102 Olde Springs Rd., Columbia, SC 29223.**

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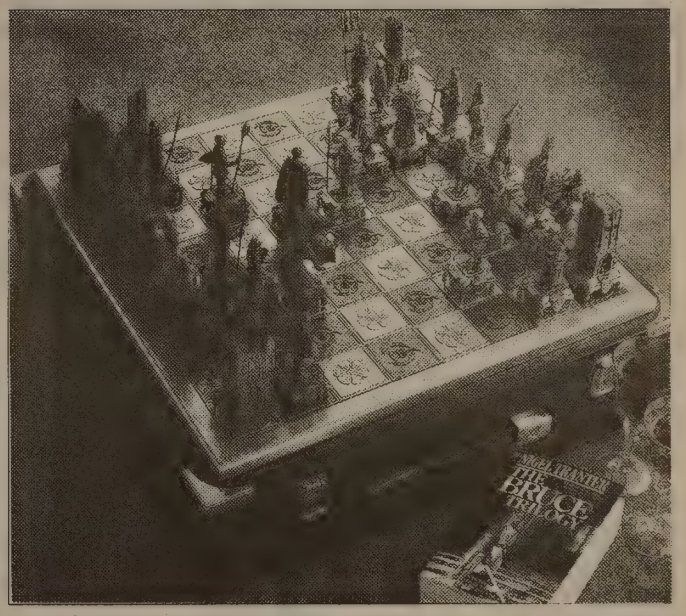
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John S. (Bud) Whedbee of Roswell, Georgia, has made a gift of *A History of the Whedbee Family in America.*

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Volunteers begin indexing CW Soldiers

At the end of the 19th century, an army of War Department clerks, using pen and ink, transferred information from an estimated 150 million Civil War service records to approximately 5.2 million General Index Cards (including name cross references), forming an index to the vast collection of soldiers' records stored by the National Archives. Half a century later, microfilming technology allowed those same cards to be transferred to film and thereby duplicated and made available to descendants researching the war experience of their ancestors.

Working on their computers at home using paper copies of the microfilmed records, volunteers from Indiana and Illinois have become the first of an army of genealogists who will computerize these records, providing researching with a marvelous new tool for studying Civil War soldiers. Volunteers in Utah, Ohio, Michigan, Texas, Kansas, Arizona, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Virginia and Florida, will soon receive the software and paper copies necessary for them to begin data entry. It is expected that eventually volunteers in nearly every state will be involved and that data entry will be completed sometimes late in 1995 or early 1996.

The Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS), under the direction of Curt Witcher and working through its system of nearly 300 member societies, is co-ordinating the data entry phase of this project. Thousands of genealogists have already volunteered, and many more are expected to come forward as the data entry progresses. Computer interest groups, patriotic societies (*e.g.* UDC, DAR), Civil War Roundtables and many genealogical societies are participating as groups by appointing a local contact person who coordinates a small number of volunteers.

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Ready for the competition!

Indexing project begins on "FT"

Thanks to four volunteers, the monumental task of indexing the *Family Tree* has begun.

Donna O'Neill, of Marietta, Georgia; William A. McInnis of Columbia, SC; Lolita Guthrie of Bowling Green, OH; and Cindie Corvin of Stanley, NM have volunteered to work on this project. Other volunteers would be gratefully accepted.

The "Missing McPersons" portions of the publication will be indexed by these kind volunteers.

Plans are being made concerning distribution, availability, cost, etc., of the completed indices. Watch *The Family Tree* for more.

Scottish Border Collies October 19-21 in Moultrie

The largest farm show in the nation with field demonstrations is gearing up for another great year.

The Sunbelt Agricultural Exposition, to be held October 19-21, is expected to attract over 200,000 visitors and 850 exhibitors. The international flavor of the Expo continues to grow, with tour groups from Japan, Argentina, Bolivia, Mexico, Russia and Australia anticipated this year.

Flint River Mills will again sponsor the American Stock Dog Grand Finals, held every day of the Expo. One of the oldest stock dog trials in the United States, the Grand Finals feature Scottish Border Collies and their handlers in a number of competitive activities.

The Expo's permanent home is located on 1,680 acres six miles southeast of Moultrie, Georgia (about 15 minutes from the Odom Library) on Georgia Highway 33. Private and charter planes are welcome to land on a FAA-controlled hard surface 4,500 foot runway at Spence Field.

Show hours are 8:30 AM - 5:30 PM and gate fees are $3.00 per day or $5.00 for a three-day pass. Children 6 and under are admitted free with adult supervision. Food is available for on-site meals. For more information, contact the Sunbelt Expo offices at PO Box 28, Tifton, GA 31793. Call 912-386-3459.

Clans Barclay, MacLaren Schedule "Openings" for Oct.

Clan Barclay will hold the first ever "Odom Library Opening" AWAY from the Odom Library. Barclay's will gather at the Clan Barclay tent at the Stone Mountain Highland Games, Saturday, October 16, at 2 PM, to make presentations and ceremonially make the Odom Library their official repository.

Editor of *The Family Tree*, Beth Gay, FSA Scot, will represent the Odom Library at the special gathering.

Everyone is invited.

Clan MacLaren will gather in Moultrie on Monday, October 18 at 3 PM to hold their ceremonies at the Odom Library. This occasion will mark the official opening of the Banks McLaurin Collection.

Castellaw family declares Odom Library home to records

Lyn Castellaw Newman has announced that the Castellaw family has chosen the Odom Library as repository for their archival and genealogical collection.

The people who came to be known as Castellaw carry the legend of having been Vikings from Norseland. The name itself tells its later Norman ancestry by use of the Norman prefix "castel", combined with the Celtic "law" - translating to "castle hill". An early variant of the name appears in Scotland as Castlelaw, using the anglicized prefix.

Initially of the southern Lowlands, some relocated to Stirlingshire by the mid-1500's. . The next 200 years saw them throughout the southern regions and at Stirlingshire, as well as Renfrewshire, Lanarkshire and Lothian.

From the beginning of the 1600's, a number of Castellaws were clergymen of the Church of Scotland, some succeeding the previous generation as minister of a parish.

Marriage and birth records of the 17th & 18th centuries reflect family liaisons with Anderson, Cunningham, Dalzell, Douglas, Forsyth, McCleane, Houstoun, Hunter, Hutchens, Montgomerie and Stewart.

James Castellaw, Grand Sire of the Castellaws in this country, came here in 1708 for business purposes. Descendants in the United States are from the five children of James and his wife, Sarah Williams Castellaw; Thomas, John, James Bethia Castellaw Alexander and Sarah Castellaw Barfield.

Some descending American group variants of the name are Castellow and Castelloe, with some of those variations having dropped the last letter entirely, to Castello, inadvertently identifying with unrelated families of other ancestry.

Computer Lab set

If you are interested in the latest computer technology for genealogical use - you will be interested in attending the upcoming Computer Class - cosponsored by the Odom Library and Abraham Baldwin College in Tifton, Georgia.

A limited number of students will attend the one-day seminar on Saturday, November 13 at the ABAC Campus in Tifton. The class will be held in the Computer Lab there with Miss Merle Baker, instructor.

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1993 MI Council Seminar set

The 1993 Michigan Genealogical Council Seminar "Preserving Our Heritage - In a Nation of Diversity" - will be presented October 7, 8 and 9, 1993 at the Holiday Inn, Fairlane. The hotel is located at 5801 Southfield Service Drive, Detroit, MI 48228.

The event is hosted by Fred Hart Williams Genealogical Society and the Polish Genealogical Society of Michigan as well as the Burton Historical Collection, Detroit Public Library.

Speakers will include William Dollarhide, Dan Schlyter, Tony Burroughs, John DuLong, Curt Witcher, David Johnson, Carole Callard, Deborah Tucker, Linda Yellin, Geneva Wiskemann, DeWitt S. Dykes, Jr., and Jan Zaleski.

Resources will be available for the beginner, intermediate and advanced genealogist. Registration information from 313-863-6976.

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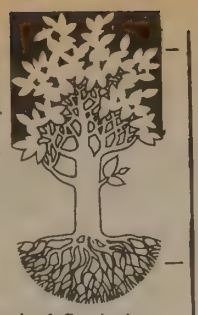
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The Tennessee Valley Genealogical Society, Inc., meets the fourth Thursday of July, September, January, March and May. The November meetings are usually held on the third Thursday, because of Thanksgiving holidays. Meetings are held in the auditorium of the Huntsville (AL) Public Library unless announced otherwise. More information from PO Box 1568, Huntsville, AL 35807.

Providence Baptist Church, Kershaw County, South Carolina just published. This book is Minutes from 1884-1910 - typewritten, without correction of spelling or punctuation. 40 pages, soft cover, spiral binding. $12.00 from Carol McNaughton, 4560 Bethune Rd., Kershaw, SC 29067. (Price includes postage.)

Ruth Talbot Mcmahon has indexed Detroit adult deaths from microfilms of Wayne County deaths from 1868 to the end of 1897. She will look up one full name for a fee of $2.00 plus a SASE. Please provide all possible references. For an additional $5.00 per full name, she will check those references and provide copies of the correct death, if found. Write 8283 Beacon Lane, Northville, MI 48167-9418.

General Robert E. Lee visited Jacksonville, Florida, on 13 April 1870. He attended a reception at the home of Confederate veteran John B. Sanderson. With thanks to *Search*, Southern Genealogy and History, Cay's Publishing, 1368 Cassat Ave., Jacksonville, FL 32205.

Macon library expands genealogy department

The Genealogical Department of the Washington Memorial Library in Macon, Georgia has recently reopened with new paint, new carpet and expanded space - from 6,000 to 8,000 feet.

The expansion was financed by the county, at a cost of about $109,000.00.

The Genealogical Room is open Monday's from 9 AM until 9 PM and Tuesday through Saturday from 9 AM until 6 PM. The department is closed on Sunday and occasional holidays. You'll find the library at 1180 Washington Ave., Macon, GA. Call 912-744-0820; fax, 912-742-3161.

Los Angeles Central Library reopening

The Los Angeles Central Library, closed last May, will reopen Sunday, October 3. According to Jane Nowak, manager of the History and Genealogy Department, the renovated and expanded building will have meeting rooms, more seating and more room for its collections. The new library is located at 630 West 5th St., Los Angeles.

Grits or grist? The best cornbread is always made from freshly ground corn meal. According to John A. Copeland, whose grandfather had a mill in Dasher, Georgia, before the turn of the century, the mill is called a "grist mill" and the product is called "grits". Adjustments in the stones made either corn meal or the southern ice cream, grits. With thanks to the Lake Park Area Historical Society.

You may request a copy of a listing of genealogical collections - including ethnic holdings and religious archives - by writing Illinois Libraries, Illinois State Library, Room 515, Springfield, IL 62756-0001. No charge.

Andrew Smith, 135 East Parkway, #11A, Brooklyn, NY 11238, is writing a book on the history of the tomato in the United States. Some of the earliest references are from Martha Logan's *The South Carolina Almanac"*, dated 1796. Does anyone know of any other early references to the tomato? Newspapers, travelers accounts, letters, diaries, etc., all are welcome. Smith will cover cost of copying and mailing.

Genealogical correspondence courses

There are two correspondence courses in genealogy available. Write for information to: National Genealogical Society, 4527 17th St., N. Arlington, VA 22207-2399 or

BYU Independent Study, 206 Harmon Bldg., Provo, UT 84602.

Some World War I veterans were in five labor camps working on a state road building project in the Florida Keys. While they were there, the 1935 hurricane struck. 285 of the 698 veterans were either dead or missing after the storm. There were 125 civilian dead and 151 civilians injured and hospitalized. *The Quarterly Bulletin of the Genealogical Society of Greater Miami* has a list of the known veteran dead. Send the Odom library a SASE and request the list if you would like a copy.

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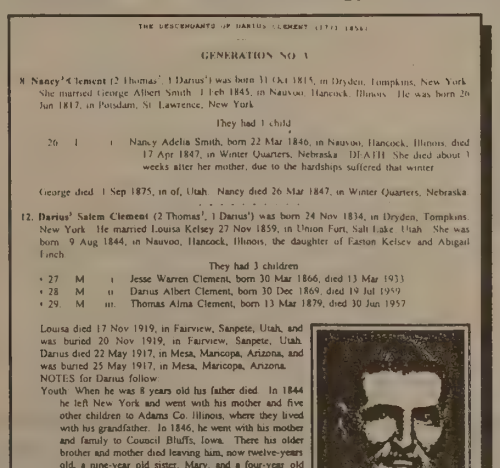
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8. **Nancy[3] Clement** (2.Thomas[2], 1.Darius[1]) was born 31 OCT 1815, in Dryden, Tompkins, New York. She married George Albert Smith 1 Feb 1845, in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois. He was born 26 Jun 1817, in Potsdam, St. Lawrence, New York.

They had 1 child

26. I. i. Nancy Adelia Smith, born 22 Mar 1846, in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois; died 17 Apr 1847, in Winter Quarters, Nebraska. DEATH: She died about 3 weeks after her mother, due to the hardships suffered that winter.

George died 1 Sep 1875, in of, Utah. Nancy died 26 Mar 1847, in Winter Quarters, Nebraska.

12. **Darius[3] Salem Clement** (2.Thomas[2], 1.Darius[1]) was born 24 Nov 1834, in Dryden, Tompkins, New York. He married Louisa Kelsey 27 Nov 1859, in Union Fort, Salt Lake, Utah. She was born 9 Aug 1844, in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois, the daughter of Easton Kelsey and Abigail Finch.

They had 3 children

+ 27. M. i. Jesse Warren Clement, born 30 Mar 1866, died 13 Mar 1933.
+ 28. M. ii. Darius Albert Clement, born 30 Dec 1869, died 19 Jul 1959.
+ 29. M. iii. Thomas Alma Clement, born 13 Mar 1879, died 30 Jun 1957.

Louisa died 17 Nov 1919, in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah, and was buried 20 Nov 1919, in Fairview, Sanpete, Utah. Darius died 22 May 1917, in Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona, and was buried 25 May 1917, in Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona.

NOTES for Darius follow:

Youth When he was 8 years old his father died. In 1844 he left New York and went with his mother and five other children to Adams Co. Illinois, where they lived with his grandfather. In 1846, he went with his mother and family to Council Bluffs, Iowa. There his older brother and mother died leaving him, now twelve-years old, a nine-year old sister, Mary, and a four-year old brother, Thomas, as orphans. The three children lived with their uncle, Isaac Ferguson. They arrived in Salt Lake City in 1854.

SOURCE NOTES for Darius follow:

History Autobiography of Warren Foote, page 60, film 0000165

13. **Mary[3] Irene Clement** (2.Thomas[2], 1.Darius[1]) was born 23 Jul 1837, in Dryden, Tompkins, New York. She married John Franklin Sanders 15 Jul 1855, in Union Fort, Salt Lake, UT. He was born 5 Mar 1830, in Montgomery, Illinois, the son of Moses

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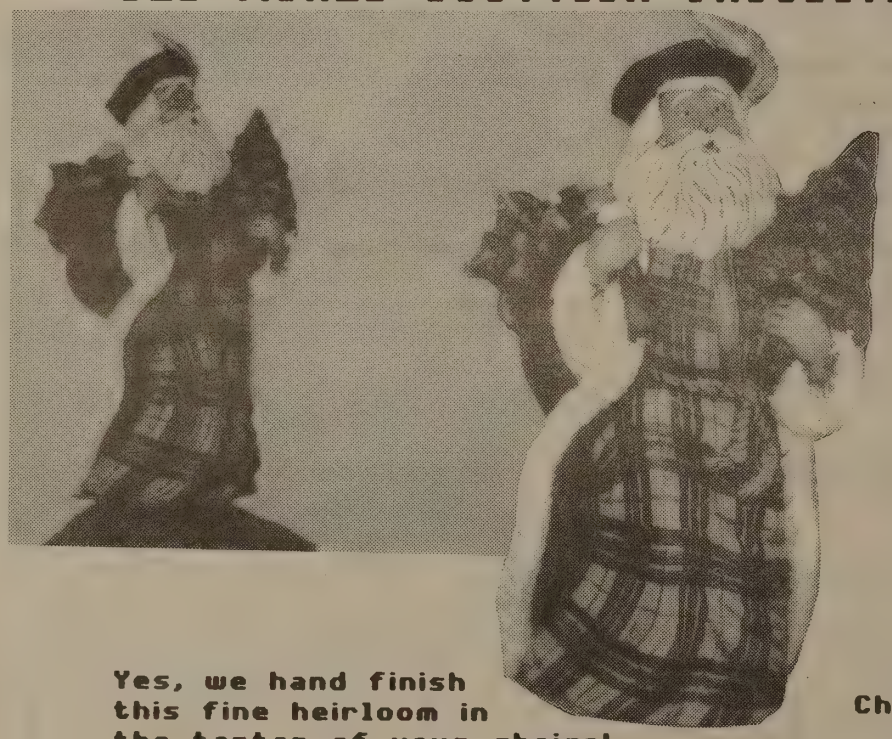
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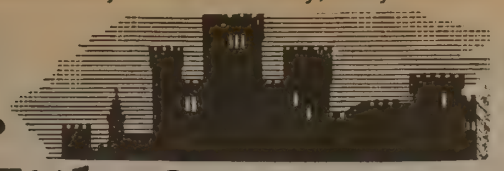
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Kaleidoscopes were invented about 1816 by the Scottish scientist, Sir David Brewster. It has always been sold as a toy - but ends up in the hands of adults as often as those of children!

With thanks to *Clan Ross News* from the Clan Ross Association US, Inc. Ross' write PO Box 210, Brookneal, VA 24528.

Prison camp pipes?

James Hector Ross of the 4th and 6th Seaforths was captured and put into a POW camp in June, 1940 with the rest of the 51st Highland Division. Being a talented piper, he was not long in appealing for practice chanters and stands of pipes to be sent out.

The appeal was generously answered by Highlanders and the kits were dispatched via the Red Cross and eventually arrived at the camp. Thus equipped, he set about teaching his fellow prisoners. In due course, a band was formed.

If you ever hear "The Reel of the 51st" - it originated in that camp during World War II.

With thanks to *The Scotsman.*

Celtic Gathering Oct. 9

The City of Glendale (CA) Pipe Band, winners of the Costa Mesa Games competition, will host the 1st Annual Invitational Gathering October 9. Clan Kennedy plans to have a tent. More information from Bill Magill, 909-983-8187.

With thanks to the *Kennedy Gazette*. Kennedy's write 520 Harrison Ave., Cambridge, OH 43725.

Tucson Highland Games

The 1993 Tucson Highland Games will be held Saturday, October 23rd from 9 AM til 5 PM at Reid Park Annex, next to Hi-Corbet Field. The Ceilidh will be Friday, Oct. 22 at 6 PM.

More information from PO Box 40665, Tucson, AZ 85717.

American Douglas Castle?

From time to time, members of Clan Douglas have envisioned building a replica of the Douglas castle in America where Douglas people could get together for a variety of Scottish functions, perhaps in an auditorium; and where offices in the building could be leased to private Douglas businesses, perhaps a Douglas museum, reference center, etc.

Any dreamers? Visionaries? Builders? Architects? Financiers? Philanthropists? Write Clan Douglas if you have ideas on how to get such a project started! Write Gilbert F. Douglas, Jr., M.D., FSA Scot, 701 Montgomery Hwy., Suite 209, Birmingham, AL 35216-1833.

How about Moultrie - near the Odom Library!!! Ed.

New MacLeod Officers

Newly elected officers for the Clan MacLeod Society are: William R. McLeod; vice-president, Don Mack McLeod; secretary, Purdy B. McLeod, Jr.; and Editor, Harry E. Boyes.

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A great idea!

The Caledonian Society of Mississippi in their *Caledonian Courier* suggests to their members to bring to the meetings versions of good Scottish dishes and the recipes. Their article says that recipes will be printed in the newsletter for one of two reasons: the dish was so good that everyone will want to try it; or, the dish was so bad that everyone should be warned against it! (Perhaps a cookbook will come out of their "great experiment!")

Steadley-Campbells purchase Campbell microfilm for Odom

Bill and Winnie Steadley-Campbell, of Argyle, Florida, have purchased microfilm from the Genealogical Society of Utah for the Odom Library in Moultrie.

This gift includes microfilm rolls of the Clan Campbell collection 1-17 of family group sheets, rolls 18-23 membership applications, and rolls 23-28 - family histories of Clan Campbell.

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Surnames are referred to as "apellidos". In the Spanish culture, the "apellido" of the father and the "apellido" of the mother are given to the child to form his legal name. For instance: Jose Antonio Rodriguez y Lopez, married Maria Luisa Jimenez y Alonso and had a child. They give him the "nombre propio" of Carlos Ramon. The child's apellidos, even though they are not specified in the baptism entry, are Rodriguez y Jimenez; the first apellido paterno and the first apellido materno (surnames of father & mother). Therefore, the child's full name is Carlos Ramon Rodriguez y Jimenez.

More information from the Cuban Genealogical Society, PO Box 2650, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-2650. Also write for information regarding subscriptions to *Revista*, their fine publication.

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More information from secretary, Penny Joseph-Knudsen, 2255 Center Ave., Martinez, CA 94553.

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"It means a lot to us to know that the outside cares about our plight," said one Iowan upon receiving a call from Sons of Norway international headquarters.

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WWII Reunion

A group of former servicemen is planning to dedicate a memorial in mid-November to the nearly 100 airmen who were killed or listed as missing following a bombing mission of an airdrome in Kjeller, Norway, 50 years ago. The event will take place outside Oslo. They are still looking for more servicemen who took part in the mission. Information from Forest Clark, 813-427-0371.

With thanks for the above information to the *Viking*.

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The Czechoslovak Genealogical Society, International, has recently published *Czecho-Slovak Surname Index*, Vol. III.

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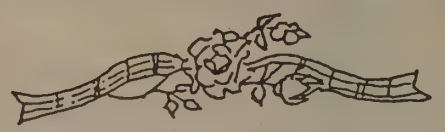
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Never before in the history of our great nation has the struggle for the minds of our young people been more intense. It's shocking to realize that there are professors in many of our leading colleges and universities that openly preach and teach the Socialist doctrine.

Education authorities state that America faces the most critical intellectual crisis in its' history because of the influence of the predominance of Socialistic-minded teachers on our own campuses. Add an even greater number of wild-eyed liberals and the obvious result is a disastrous distortion of truth.

Further, we must remember that Socialist teachers are very deliberate in their efforts to ridicule those basic moral values which undermine faith in oneself, faith in America and faith in our Creator.

What chance does a 17 or 18 year old college freshman have in such an atmosphere? What can we do to reverse the trend? Well, some of the positive things we can do are as follows:

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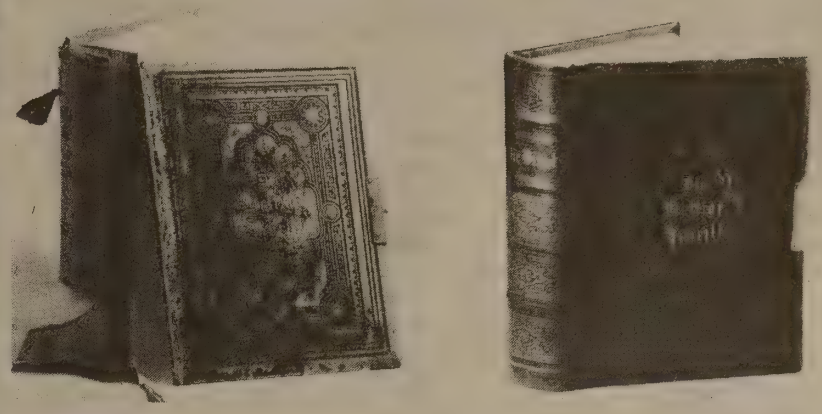
*** We can encourage our youngsters to develop self-reliance, realizing there is a purpose for their existence - it is more than pleasing ourselves;**

*** We can teach our youngsters that there is dignity in hard work, and that we all have a responsibility to apply our God-given talents.**

We need to be enthusiastic over the opportunities we have in molding the opinions and character of our youngsters before they leave home. Let's tell them the truth - and let's tell it with conviction and enthusiasm. Even more important, let's let our youngsters see us put our words into action!

Bert Harsh is the Chairman of the Board of Trustees for both the Moultrie-Colquitt County Library and the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library. Your comments and questions are appreciated. Write Mr. Harsh, c/o The Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776.

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The Heritage of Ashe Co., NC, Vol. II, will be completed this fall. Contact the Ashe County Historical Society, Rt. 1 Box 148, Library Dr., West Jefferson, NC 28694, for more information.

The Paradise Genealogical Society, Inc., (PO Box 460, Paradise, CA 95967-0460) publishes *Nuggets from Paradise*, always filled with interesting articles. Their July issue contained a list of medical terms from the late 18th century that might help understand how our ancestors died and their illnesses: AGUE, recurring fever and chills of malarial infection; APHONIA, laryngitis; BILIOUSNESS; Jaundice of other symptoms associated with liver disease; CAMP FEVER, typhus; CANINE MADNESS, hydrophobia; CHLOROSIS, iron deficiency anemia; CORRUPTION, infection; CORYZA, a cold; DROPSY, edema (swelling) often caused by kidney or heart disease; DYSPEPSIA: acid indigestion; EXTRAVASATED BLOOD, rupture of a blood vessel; FALLING SICKNESS, epilepsy; FLUX OF HUMOR, circulation; KINGS EVIL, tubercular infection of the throat lymph glands; NOSTALGIA, homesickness; QUINSY, tonsillitis; SCREWS, rheumatism; and SUMMER COMPLAINT, baby diarrhea caused by spoiled milk....and many more.

The State of Louisiana is starting a genealogical surname index where researchers may add names or get information. Copies of your Louisiana genealogical research, along with pictures, Bibles and old records are welcomed. Information from LA State Archives, PO Box 94125, Baton Rouge, LA 70804-9125.

The St. Augustine (FL) Genealogical Society will have a fall seminar on Nov. 20. George K. Schweitzer of Knoxville, TN will speak. There is a limit of 100 participants, so early registration is urged. The all day seminar will include Schweitzer's lectures on Civil War genealogy, migration routes, settlement patterns and researching burned out counties. More information from Virginia Hassenflu, 4 Ocean Trace Rd., No. 120, St. Augustine, FL 32084.

Free Fall Workshop, "Heritage: a Potpourri of Genealogy and History", to be presented Saturday, 2 October 1993 at the Carter G. Woodson Regional Library, 9525 S. Halsted St., Chicago, IL 312-747-6910. More information from Thelma Eldridge, 12516 S. Lowe, Chicago, IL 60628.

Special gifts to the Odom Library

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Armstrong, Jr., of Jefferson City, Tennessee, have made a generous contribution to the Odom Library in memory of the late Hal H. Armstrong of Stone Mountain, GA. Their gift was used to purchase books for the library.

The Innes Clan has made a contribution to the Odom Library, renewing their "Patron" status. These funds go into the Odom Endowment.

Volunteers needed for the sorting and cataloging of 28 boxes of loose papers in the Judge of Probate's vault at Elbert County Court House, Elberton, GA. If you can volunteer some time for this project, send SASE to Mr. David H. Robertson, 2875 Sawgrass Trail, Lilburn, GA 30247.

The Family History Library in Salt Lake City, UT, will microfilm your family records free if they are organized and indexed. Upon request, the library will return your original copy and one copy of the microfilm. Additional copies of the microfilm are $9.00 per roll, up to four rolls. Write to Vicky Monson, Acquisition/Patron Microfilming, 50 E. North Temple St., Salt Lake City, UT 84150.

Records of the Ft. Wayne, IN land office, originated in 1823, have been put on computer at the IN State Archives and can be accessed in twelve different fields. The database will be available at the Archives, or by mail, for a small fee. Contact the Indiana State Archives Commission of Public Records, 140 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46204.

Searching New Jersey? The New Jersey Archives Dept. of State Archives and Record Management, Trenton, NJ 08625, will provide information on wills prior to 1901, colonial deeds, colonial marriage bonds and some military records for the American Revolution.

Genealogists may now use the birth and death records of the state of Illinois. Births which occurred not less than 75 years and deaths which occurred not less than 20 years before the date of request may be obtained. Indexes, which were only open to the Illinois Genealogical Society, are now open to all.

Cousin problem finally solved

The Carroll Co. Genealogy Society *Newsletter* has a way to help solve the problem of cousinship. They say to ask yourself what ancestor you and your cousin have in common? If it was a grandparent, you are first cousins. If it was a great grandparent, you are second cousins. If it was a 2-great grandparent, you are third cousins. If it was a 3-great grandparent, you are fourth cousins. And, if your father or mother was a third cousin of someone, for instance, you are that person's third cousin once removed, not his or her fourth cousin.



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Suas Alba! Kith & Kin...News from Scots Clans

What is a clan?

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With thanks to Clan Morrison of North America. Morrison's write 2131 Congressional Drive, Orlando, FL 32826.

Haggis! Yummy!

The United States was dealt a setback and ethnic insult to the laddie and lassie disciples of Scottish poet, Robert Burns, as they prepared to celebrate his birthday this year with the traditional feast of Scotch whiskey and haggis. The Scotch part was fine and dandy, US officials said, but the haggis could not be imported because it was "unfit for human consumption." "#$*%$ ignorance," huffed exporter, John MacSween.

Haggis, Scotland's national dish, is minced sheep's heart, lungs and liver, mixed with oatmeal, onions and black pepper. It's boiled in a sheep's stomach and served with "neeps" (mashed turnips) and "tatties" (mashed potatoes). A serving will definitely inflate your bagpipes. Scots find it impossible to contemplate Burns Day without it. Not to worry, says Helen Nelson, a planner of the Miami Burns Night celebration. A Fort Myers meatpacker promised to provide Miami with all the haggis it can stomach!

With thanks to *Over the Horn of the Unicorn*, the newsletter of the Northern Region of the Clan Cunningham Society of America. Write William D. Cunningham, 206 West Sycamore St., North Judson, IN 46366.

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Burnett Society/Clan Burnett, Inc. merge to become The House of Burnett

Mary Dunklee, DTJ, FSA Scot, President Emeritus House of Burnett, Inc., (formerly Secretary, Burnett Society) announces that the Burnett Society and the Clan Burnett, Inc., have merged into one organization, The House of Burnett, Inc.

Members of the Burnett Society are automatically members of The House of Burnett, Inc. If Burnett Society members have paid 1993 dues, these will be credited with 1993 membership in the new organization.

All general correspondence for The House of Burnett, Inc., should be addressed: Karen Easterday, Corresponding Secretary, 16204 199th Ave., E., Puyallup, WA 908374 USA. Call 206-841-4707.

Loch Norman Games choose new site

The Board of Directors of the new Loch Norman Highland Games accepted an offer from the Mecklenburg Parks & Recreation Department to move the site for the Loch Norman Highland Games to Rural Hill Plantation, about 6.5 miles from I-77, exit 23.

The site is the home place of the Davidson family and consists of 263 acres.

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Remember the Generations

Carol Davidson Baird

NEWS FROM THE TORONTO SEMINAR ON JEWISH GENEALOGY

The Family History Library will completely computerize the passenger lists from Ellis Island, Port of New York, 1897-1924 (they plan to have it finished in two years). They have 4,000 volunteers and eventually plan to computerize all the passenger lists.

Differences between using the Russian research resources of RAGAS, FAST and Miriam Weiner were discussed. RAGAS costs about $50/$60 day, but they use non-Jews to do their research (error rate may be higher than if Jews did the research because of familiarity with Hebrew and naming customs). FAST costs about $200 a day and they are more personalized (the mail is so bad in the former Soviet Union that they have taken to using hand couriers to deliver packets of information). Miriam Weiner costs about $800 a day, but there the likelihood of success is high and she is very thorough. Standards are now established and so are prices, therefore genealogists should not pay outrageous prices for documents. Sally Ann Sack reported that we should not send genealogical requests to Estonia, Latvia or Lithuania because they can't fill our requests.

Poland has increased its prices for documents; internally, the cost went up tenfold for Polish natives. The Poles shut off local researchers from acquiring vital statistic records for us because they realized that many "rich" Americans will pay "anything" for a document (It was reported that someone had paid $1,000 for a document!) Sally Ann Sack (editor of *Avotaynu* and Gary Mokotoff (President of the AJGS) reported that they heard a "rumor" about the Mormons not being permitted to microfilm additional Polish records because they could get more money if Jews had to get vital records from the Polish government. Both Sally Ann and Gary will contact the Polish officials in Washington, DC and Gary will contact his senator about this matter.

With the merger of the two Germany countries, many Polish and Lithuanian records are being discovered. Warsaw was in Prussia at one time and therefore there are some records about the city.

Avotaynu, Inc. is in the publishing business and they plan to produce:

1. *Dictionary of Surnames from the Kingdom of Poland* (from voter registration lists) by Alexander Beider, author of the recently published *A Dictionary of Jewish Surnames from the Russian Empire*, Beider, 1993, Avotaynu. Available in about two years.
2. *Russian Given Names* by Alexander Beider (extraction of every surname with the term "given" name). Available in about 1 year.
3. *Jewish Resources in Israel* by Sally Ann Sack (this updated edition will be in conjunction with the JGS of Israel).
4. Production of various microfiches containing important material but of limited usage, not warranting an entire book. Recent examples are:

"Four Indices to the 1784 Census of Alsatian Jews", 1993, Daniel Leeson;
"Index to the Jewish Vital Statistics Records of Slovakia", 1993, Jordan Auslander;
"Jewish Residents of the Maritimes in the 1901 Census of Canada", 1993, Glen Eker;

To purchase these and other microfiches, contact: Avotaynu, Inc., 1485 Teaneck Rd., Teaneck, NJ 07666. (For a list of microfiche available, write the Odom Library - SASE, please.)

New Jewish Genealogical Societies have been formed in Cincinnati, British Columbia (Vancouver), Moscow and Lithuania. Exciting news for Jews worldwide is that Germany is forming a JGS to reinstitute the old society disbanded in 1938 due to the Nazi Regime. South Africa will also be joining the JGS family. As of the summer of 1993, there are about 3,500 members of 53 JGSs worldwide. (For a list of addresses for the new JGS, please write the Odom Library - SASE.)

Several Special Interest Groups (SIGS) have been formed to create "birds of a feather" newsletters to exchange information among those who are researching the same general area. The Lomza-Suwalki group produces "Landsmann", German researchers have created "Stammbaum", Roumanian researchers have "RomSig" and now Galician researchers have started a group for those interested in the area which is today southern Poland and western Ukraine (a province of Austrian empire between 1772 & 1919). Write the Odom Library for an address list - SASE, please.

The keynote speaker at the seminar was Alexander Kronick, aided by his wife and translator, Katerina. They are the President and Vice-President respectively of the new Moscow JGS. "Sasha" says that doing research in Russia is like trying to walk around in a marsh. Research takes a long time, there are few copiers if any and family birth documents are spread around several archives, even if they were all born in the same town. He says research fees are very high and likely to get higher unless a new strategy for archival cataloging is found. Russia needs a catalog of all documents by name and location. Sasha recommends you fax, phone or use electronic mail because the regular mail service is terrible. Instead of answering individual requests for Jewish genealogists around the world, he says his society would rather do projects which would benefit all the Jewish genealogist researching the Russian areas. (The Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies may fund them to do general archival research.)

Moultrie businessmen gift Odom collection with *Avotaynu* films

Two prominent Moultrie businessmen have possible the acquisition of the microfiche collection from *Avotaynu* (as written about in the "Remember the Generations" column in this issue of *The Family Tree*) for the Odom Library.

Steven Lazarus and Matt Friedlander, both longtime supporters of the library, have gifted the Odom collection with the set of fifteen topics totaling 88 fiche.

The microfiche have been ordered and will soon be available for all researchers at the Odom Library.

Edwin Fox Restoration Society Incorporated

In 1967, when the *Edwin Fox* was towed into Shakespeare Bay, the vessel showed its strength by refusing to settle quietly into its layby. Mooring ropes (breaking strain 80 tonnes) had been run ashore from bow and stern and made fast to substantial moorings. As the ship settled with the first low tide, it heeled slightly away from the shore. The strain on one of the moorings was such that it was pulled right out from the shore end. There was no sign of strain on the timbers of the ship.

For 20 years, the weather and vandals took toll on this famous old ship, until 4 November 1986, after a pumping operation that lasted five hours, the ship once again came to life and floated. For the next weeks, feverish activity by dedicated Restoration Society members and volunteer helpers turned the *Edwin Fox* once more into a proud ship, riding quietly at anchor and ready for the short voyage back into Picton Harbour and a final berth.

The ship will be restored in original timbers and opened as a maritime museum for future generations to study the culmination of 300 years of wooden ship construction.

The *Edwin Fox*, 9th oldest ship in the world, is a lasting symbol of the many immigrant ships that came to New Zealand in the days of sail. Descendants of those pioneers, ship lovers and the public at large, will take an interest in the restoration of the *Edwin Fox*, a permanent example of maritime history.

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Nicknames, heritage, Idaho pioneers...

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GIFT OF HERITAGE

Mary Lou Peterson has produced a practical guide to creating a family history video. After outlining the types of resources used to compile a family tree (vital records, photographs, census records, etc.), Peterson explains how to organize this information into a well-documented genealogy. Using her own family video history as an example, Peterson demonstrates the effective use of narration, gives tips on creating an appropriate sound track, and reviews production details. This video will be helpful for beginning genealogists as well as advanced researchers who wish to create a permanent record of their work. *Gift of Heritage* also includes a very useful lesson on basic videotaping techniques. Strongly recommended for genealogy/local history collections and large general interest collections.

Idaho ancestors? You may be eligible for an ID Pioneer Certificate if you have ancestors in Idaho before 3 July 1890. Write for more information, ID Genealogical Society, 4620 Overland Rd., #204, Boise, ID 83705-2867.

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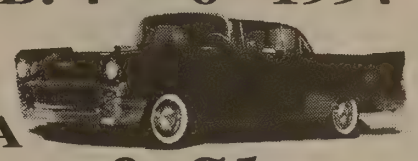


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The American Clan Leslie Society held its' formal opening ceremonies recently at the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie.

Bill Turrentine, from Tucker, Georgia, opened the ceremonies with an invocation. Library Board Chairman, Bert Harsh, welcomed the group to Moultrie and the library. Peter Harrison, of Augusta, Georgia, gave the assembled group a short history of the American Clan Leslie Society.

Odom Library Director, Melody Stinson Jenkins, presented a short history of how the Odom Library came to be - and stories of Ellen Odom. Clan Leslie President, Don Leslie of Alpharetta, Georgia, told how the Clan Leslie Society came to the decision to choose the library in Moultrie as archival and genealogical home.

Al Leslie, of Atlanta, presented symbolically *Leslies in History* to the library. Anna Grimm, Clan genealogist, presented accumulated genealogical materials to the library.

Mrs. Jenkins then presented those participating in the program with jars of "Grandma Leslie's Family Tree Fruit Marmelade" and also presented Don Leslie with a ceramic magnolia - symbolizing the southern hospitality represented by the Odom Library.

The group adjourned for a Dutch treat luncheon at York's BBQ near Moultrie.

Bagpipes painful?

"Bagpipe overuse syndrome" was described by Dr. Patrick Potter, chief of physical and rehabilitation medicine at Victoria Hospital in London at a recent meeting of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons. Potter said repetitive movement injuries for other musicians such as violinists and cellists have become widely recognized and reported in recent years. This is the first report on health hazards of bagpipes.

Symptoms include discomfort in the left shoulder, numbness in the fingers, pain in the muscle that controls the thumb and pain in the forearm.

With thanks to *Moffatana*, the publication of the Clan Moffat Society. Write 6610 Foxhall Lane NW, Huntsville, AL 35806.

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Clan MacLeod quilt project

On Saturday, 11 September 1993, members of the Clan MacLeod Society USA gathered at the home of regional vice-president, Helen Story, to begin the assembly of, and stitching of, the clan quilt.

This southeastern regional project, coordinated by Donna McLeod O'Neill, began over one year ago, when members of the clan from as far north as New York; west to New Mexico and California; east to the Carolinas and south to Florida, volunteered to applique one square of the quilt.

The quilt is a thistle pattern, designed by clan member, Sandra Weitenhagen from Aiken, SC.

Each region of the Clan MacLeod Society, USA, Inc., has pledged to raise funds for an educational scholarship for the Dunvegan Foundation. The southeastern region's first fund raising project is to raffle this quilt.

The quilt project will benefit a scholarship program and the Dunvegan Foundation...

The quilt will make its first public appearance at the Stone Mountain Highland Games, the week of October 15, 1993. Members of Clan MacLeod, or anyone interested in adding a few stitches to this endeavor are encouraged to drop by the Clan MacLeod tent at the games. From Stone Mountain, the quilt will continue to be displayed and stitched all over the region at other games. The drawing for the winner of the quilt will be held at Stone Mountain Highland Games in 1994.

Raffle tickets are $1.00 each, or a book of 6 for $5.00 and will be available at the Clan MacLeod tent.

Flowers of the Forest

James Herbert Moore of Oak Ridge, TN and Helen DuBois Lenton of Mobile, AL - faithful American Clan Leslie Society members have both recently passed away.

Ethel "Kathi" Milsted Towry, died 16 April at the Wilford Hall Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas, after a three year bout with cancer.

Kathi was a retired teacher who taught the dependent children of the military in Labrador, Morocco, England, Germany and Okinawa. She was the wife of Col. Paul Towry of Eureka Springs, Arkansas. Paul founded Clan McAlister of America in 1990.

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I am in search of information on the following lady: **ELLA REBECCA ROLISON FLEMING,** born 20 Aug. 1861 and died 3 March 1947, age 86. She is said to be part Native American from the Threadville, MS area. She married **JOHN LEEWIN FLEMING**, from Linton, MS. He was born 6 June 1857 and died 22 January 1944 . Only know one of their children's names: **BESSIE ELLA REBECCA FLEMING MARTIN**, born 12 July 1897 and died 2 October 1933, age 36. She is buried Elim Baptist Church Cemetery, Quitman, MS (Clarke Co.). She married ca 27 Feb. 1916 **THOMAS EDWARD MARTIN**, born 28 Nov.1890 and died 24 Feb. 1975 and is buried same as his wife. They had nine children. **Tammy P. Baxley**, *no return address given. Correspondents and Tammy Baxley, please write* The Family Tree.

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Please help me find information on my grandfather, **LOVE EUGENE MELTON** (the "Love" might have been a nickname) who was married to **LIZZIE SELLERS MELTON** in Colquitt County, GA. She later married a **McDANIEL** and after his death, married again - to a **SPELL. LIZZIE/MELTON** had 2 sons, **FRAMPTON** and **BENNIE. FRAMPTON** was only 2 years old and **BENNIE** only 2 months old when **LOVE** died. **Ann Wilson, Rt. 1 Box 37, Hartsfield, GA 31756.**

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Hannah Stirling met the group at Balloch and joined them aboard the *Silver Marlin* for a cruise of Loch Lomond and a trip to Clarinch, the island that was the first property deeded to a Buchanan in 1225 and which inspired the clan's war cry, "Clar Innis." Stirling is founder of "Friends of Loch Lomond," an organization of several thousand people from all over the world whose purpose is to preserve the natural beauty of Scotland's most famous loch.

A highlight of the trip was a visit to the Buchanan Castle Golf Club just west of Drymen village, site of Buchanan Auld House, which was the seat of Clan Buchanan from the 1200's to 1682, following the death of the last Laird of Buchanan when the lands were sold to the Duke of Montrose to pay off debts of the estate. Portions of some of the walls of the earlier building remain, forming an enclosure to the courtyard of the clubhouse, providing a setting for a group photo.

The tour was led by Carroll Risk, owner-operator of Travel Agents International in Tulsa, and husband, Dick Risk, former editor-publisher of *The Buchanan Banner*, the official quarterly magazine of the Clan Buchanan Society in America.

On the success of this years' tour, the first in 12 years for Clan Buchanan, Carroll Risk has announced that a Clan Buchanan tour will be repeated next August. A refundable deposit of $50 per person will hold a reservation. The size of the group will be limited to the capacity of one motorcoach. Call 1-800-878-2766 or 918-494-2766 for more information.

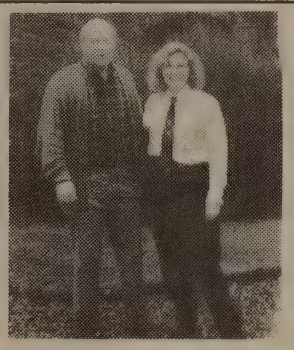
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12th Clan MacLeod Parliament

The 12th Clan MacLeod Parliament, at Dunvegan, Isle of Skye, 30 July - 6 August 1994. There will be a week of social activity and Clan business, in the heart of the MacLeod lands. More information from the Clan MacLeod Society in the United States, Col. Purdy B. McLeod, secretary, 7909 Loch Lane, Columbia, SC 29223. Call 803-788-2791.

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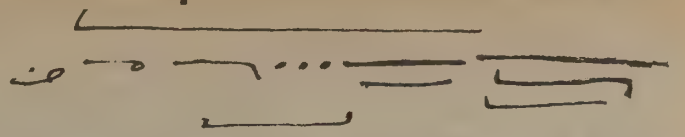
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Robert D. McLaren, 7810 Kincardine Court, Alexandria, VA 23210-4025 - had provided an updated list of genealogists for the Scots Clans.

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Another puzzle for our readers!



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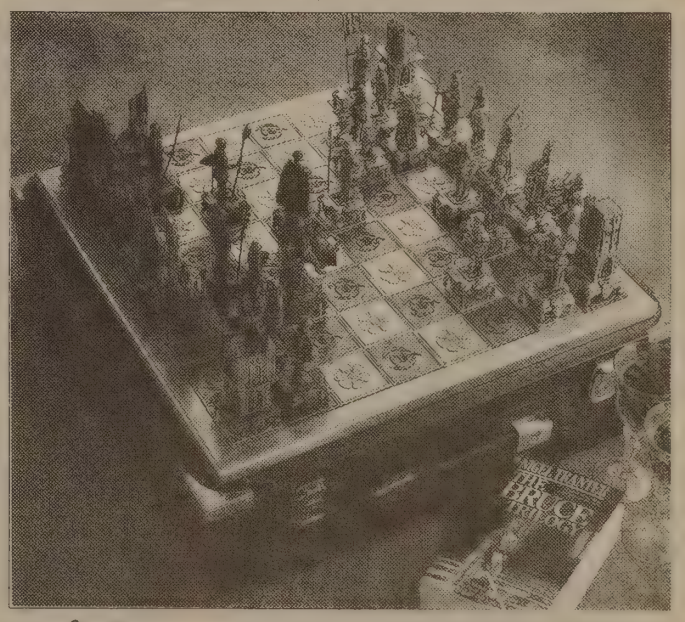
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Seeking the parents and siblings of **WILLIAM B.** or **BARTOW SANDERS.** Found him on 1900 Bibb Co., GA census. He was born March 1862, GA. 1910 census Toombs Co., GA where my mother was born. 1920 census Toombs Co., GA. Wife had died. He died 3 March 1921 Toombs Co., GA. Married **CORA O. JOYNER**, 27 March 1892 Crawford Co., GA. I found a **WILLIAM** on 1870 census Wilkinson Co., GA. This could be him - but no sure. Could not find him in 1880 if this is him. Is there anyone who can help me with this puzzle. Barbara **E. Jackson, 4233 Drew Rd., Alpharetta, GA 30201.**

Would like to know the name of the father of **JEREMIAH SHAW, SR.** born 1768 SC with wife **SUSANNAH**, born 1767 SC. He died 5 July 1845 Ludowici, GA. She died 9 November 1855 Clinch Co., GA. Please write **Dan J. Shaw, 21931 SW 98th Ave., Miami, FL 33190-1198.**

Antoinette Dever, Box 67, Salem, UT 84653 is looking for information regarding **JAMES McINTOSH** who was married to **HARRIETT PICKENS.** He was born in PA ca 1822. He lived in OH, WV. Believed to have been residing in OH ca 1840-1850. Six children: **JAMES RILEY, JOHN W., WILLIAM, LOUISA, CHANNING, THOMAS JEFFERSON.**

Seeking information regarding my **McLEOD** ancestors: **MURDOCK McLEOD**, born 1755-1774 in Scotland married **CHRISTIAN McSWAIN** who was born 1755-1774. Family came to Moore Co., NC ca 1790-1797. They also lived in Richmond Co., NC. Their children: **MARY ELIZABETH**, born 1790 Scotland and who married **ALEXANDER McGILVARY; MARGARET**, born 1797, NC and married **WILLIAM McDONALD; MURDOCK**, born 1800 NC and married **ELIZABETH ?; ALEXANDER**, born 1801, NC and married **ELIZABETH McINNIS** who was born 1785 Inverness, Scotland; **NORMAN**, born 1808, NC who married **CATHERINE McINNIS; NEILL**, born 1818, NC. The family moved to Covington Co., MS, where most of the children are buried. Please write **Chris Summers, 30 Blackberry Court, Lafayette, IN 47905.**

I am seeking information on **ISAAC N. MORGAN**, born 1808, GA and who married **LUCINDA THORNTON** 4 January 1835 in Jasper Co., GA. Am especially interested in who has parents were. I am also seeking any information on **HENRY W.G. LITTLE** of Hall County, GA born 20 January 1818 in SC; married **SARAH HAWKINS** in Hall Co., GA 24 October 1838. I need to know who has parents were and also where in SC he was from. Please contact **Gail S. Buie, Rt. 2 Box 101-D, Blakely, GA 31723. 912-723-8248.**

Seeking information on **JESSE BROWN**, born 22 January 1828 in TN, died 8 Dec. 1895 in Hart Co., KY. **JESSE** married **RACHEL BOWLING**, born 26 Nov., 1832, in Lee Co., VA, and died 15 Dec. 1915. She was the daughter of **WILLIAM BOWLING/RODA WILLIAMS BOWLING. JESSE, RACHEL** lived in Barren, Co., KY by Nov. 1851 when their eldest child, **GEORGE W. BROWN** was born. They do not appear in the 1850 Barren Co., KY US census nor in the 1850 Lee Co., VA US Census nor the censuses for 1850 in the surrounding TN counties. Where was **JESSE** born? Does anyone know when and where **JESSE/RACHEL** were married? Who were **JESSE's** parents? In 1860, a **"NANCY"** born in TN and was living with **JESSE, RACHEL** in Barren Co., KY. Who was she? Who were **RACHEL's** grandparents? Children of **JESSE, RACHEL BROWN** were: **GEORGE**, born Nov. 1851 and died 1935; **NANCY**, born 2 June 1854 and died 7 June 1935; **FRANCES**, born 1857; **ORLEANA**, born June 1859 and died 19 Nov. 1911; **JOHN**, born 9 May 1862, died 20 November 1908; **JOSEPH J.**, born 23 Sept. 1865 and died before 1910; **SHARY D.**, born 1869. Also seeking information about the descendants of the above children. Please write **Larry W. Brown, 2206 E. DuPont Ave., Belle, WV 25015. Call 304-949-2229.** Am willing to exchange information on all lines.

JOHN GUICE, born ca 1799 in GA and married **MALISSA.** He lived in Fayette and Clayton Counties, GA. Children born between 1827-1846 - **ALLEN/ALVIN, WILLIAM, ASA, PETER, ELIZABETH** who married **JAMES R. PHIPPS, JULIAN, BRANDON/BARTON/BENTON, JOHN, THOMAS** who married **MARTHA SMITH, MATTIE McPEAK. JOHN** died ca 1875 Clayton. Need parents of both. **Lena Singletary, 602 San Remo Ct., Conyers, GA 30208. Call 404-922-3368.**

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Lost: **JOHN FRANCIS SEAY,** born 12 Nov. 1880 Bibb Co., GA and who married **LUCY ELLEN CALHOUN** 25 Feb. 1901 Houston Co., GA. Only son of **WILLIAM FRANCIS SEAY** who was born 25 Dec. 1885 and who died 13 March 1886, Bibb Co., GA and **MATTIE LOUISE SWANSON** born 2 Dec. 1859, and who died 20 Dec. 1885. Last known location: Knox Co., ME, 1917. Any help on this family will be greatly appreciated. **Joyce Green, 1215 Rocky Creek Rd., Macon, GA 31206.**

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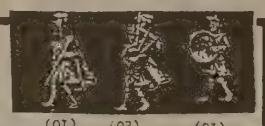
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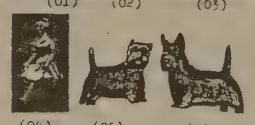
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Capel Cymraeg Rehoboth Annual Autumn Cymfana Ganu

The Capel Cymraeg Rehoboth, Delta, PA/Cardiff, MD will present their Annual Autumn Cymanfa Ganu on Sunday, October 10, at 2:30 PM. Mary Morris Mergenthal, Director, Donald W. King, accompanist. Cor Cymraeg Rehoboth, Donale W. King, Conductor. A te bach will follow. Information from 717-456-7379 or 410-823-1814.

Welsh-American Recognition Dinner

The National Welsh-American Foundation 7th Annual Recognition Dinner 1993. The event will honor Mrs. Myra Thomas Lawrence of Montecito, California with the award of its Welsh-American Heritage Medallion.

The Boar's Head Inn, in Charlottesville, Virginia, will be the site of the gathering on Saturday, October 30, 1993. Tickets are $35 for members and $40 for non-members. More information from Olwen Joyce Anderson, Box 47, Ft. #4, Selinsgrove, PA 17870 (717-374-5745) or from Col. Alfred J. Reese, Jr., USA ret., PO Box 485, Lehighton, PA 18235 (717-386-2419).

German Translation software available

During December, Microtac Software of San Diego, will begin marketing a new version of their "German Assistant" software. Previous programs translated only into German. This new program translates both to and from German.

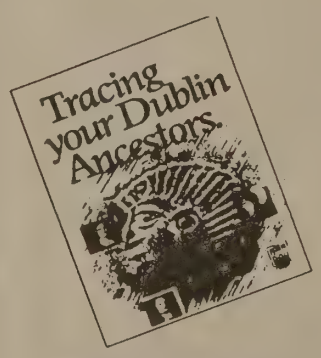
Since the German language uses different sentence word-order than English, gender and numbers are more complicated, and tenses of verbs are somewhat different. The difficulty of translating these differences has caused previous programs to produce very awkward, stilted sentences. From reports, many of these problems have been solved in the upcoming version.

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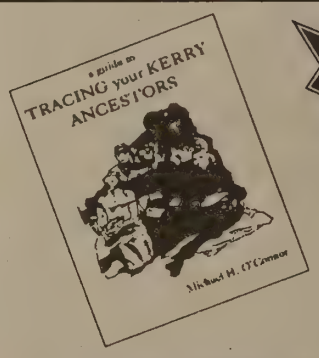
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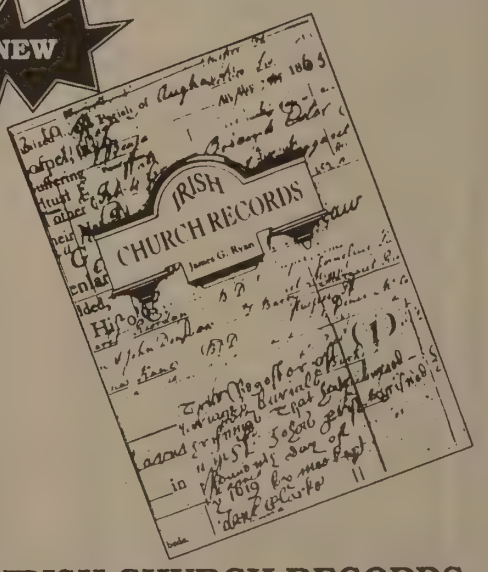


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Suffixes are clues!

These German suffixes contain clues to regional origin: "bach", southwest Germany; "burg", throughout Germany; "haus", Westphalia, "ecke", Hesse & Thuringia; "ingen", Bavaria; "ski/zke", east Pomerania. With thanks to the *CSGA Newsletter*.

Shake that family tree! Missing McPersons WANTED!

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I am seeking information on the early life in Scotland of my ancestor, **ALEXANDER McLEOD**, who served 20 years in the army before leaving Scotland. He arrived in Canada 1807, probably on ship *Lochiel* and married **MARGARET ?**. They lived on 100 acres in North Gulf Shore, Cape John District, Pictou County, Nova Scotia. He died 1860. His last will dated 8 January 1859 and filed for probate on 28 November 1860. He is buried Seafoam Cemetery, Pictou County, Nova Scotia. Had issue in Pictou County: **MARGARET**, born 1818; **JOHN**, born 1821 and married **ISABELLA URQUHART.** He died 3 August 1867 by drowning at Hillsborough Bay, Prince Edward Island, and **CATHERINE, born 1826 and married ALEXANDER McKENZIE** died 28 May 1899. Son **JOHN**, had issue **ALEXANDER, WILLIAM, DANIEL, JOHN, ALLEN, DUNCAN, SINCLAIR.** Daughter, **CATHERINE**, had issue: **ISABELLA, ALEXANDER.** I will exchange information and answer all correspondence about **ALEXANDER McLEOD**, his ancestors, family and descendants. Any help appreciated. Please write **W. Curtis McLeod, 3117 Jamacha View Drive, El Cajon, CA 92019-5143.**

Do you know **EDMUND JAMES WOOTEN** and **MARY JANE WADE WOOTEN** who moved from Dooley Co., GA with 2 children: **SARAH JANE, ELSHIA THOMAS** to AL. Shortly after their arrival, War Between the States was declared. **EDMUND JAMES** enlisted. He was killed in the first skirmish - Battle of Seven Pines. His wife died 1880, supposedly in Jefferson Co., FL. Can you help me? **John Nelle Sheffield Lightfoot, Coolidge, GA 31738.**

Looking for descendants of **WILLIAM BLAIR** , born 1795 SC and died 3 April 1860 in Butler Co., AL. His wife, **ANN** (perhaps **McDANIEL WILLIAM**, born 1800 SC. They had 7 children: **BLAIR, JR.**, born SC, lived in Monroe Co., AL in the 1860's **DAVID BLAIR**, born SC, died Jasper Co., MS, (had children **MELISSA**, born 1847, **WILEY T.**, born 1849, **ANNIE**, born 1852, all in Jasper Co., MS,); **ISAAC BLAIR**, born SC, lived in FL 1860's; **JAMES McDANIEL BLAIR**, born GA 1827 (wife, **NANCY**, children: **WILLIAM, JACK,** and two daughters listed in 1860 Fed. Census Butler Co., AL. He was in the Civil War.); **JASPER BLAIR**, born 1834 in Butler Co., AL and married **ELLEN MOORE**, in 1858, Butler Co., AL. He died 1917 in Grant Parish, LA; **NANCY BLAIR**, born Butler Co., AL and married 1st, **ASA WILLIAMS** (May have a son, **FRANK WILLIAMS**, and 2nd **ROBERT N. GALLOWAY** 21 Feb. 1867 in Butler Co., AL; **ANDREW BLAIR**, born 1842, Butler Co., AL. **JASPER BLAIR** was my 2-grandfather. Please write **Ilda Bea Vaughn, Rt. 3 Box 440, Colfax, LA 71417.**

SAMUEL GRAY in Lincoln Co., GA 1802 tax list married **MARY BUSSEY**, widow, born SC on 1820 Census Lincoln Co., GA **SAMUEL GRAY** is "45 years up" and **MARY BUSSEY GRAY** is "40-50". Need parents names of both and his brothers names, her first husband. Please write **Annie L. Bulloch, Baptist Village B-27, PO Box 179, Waycross, GA 31502.**

WILLIAM VICKERS, born ca 1823 GA, moved to Henry Co., AL ca 1849. Finally settled in Dale Co., AL. His children included **JOHN**, born 1856, **LUCINDA**, born 1859. **WILLIAM** was killed in an accident with an ox cart ca 1865. His wife, **CAROLINE**, returned to Brooks Co., GA where she is buried. Who are **WILLIAMS** parents/siblings, where is he buried? Would like to correspond with family members. Also need the parents and siblings of **LAVENIA/VENIA GAY**, born ca 1795 in perhaps Emanuel Co., GA. She married **ALLEN LANIER**, 26 Nov. 1815 Bullock Co., GA. Need information on **MARTHA MURPHY**, born 4 May 1842, who married **HIRAM GAY** 15 Oct. 1860 Colquitt County, GA. Two children, **JOHN, MARY. HIRAM** was killed Aug. 1864 in one of the CW battles around Atlanta. **MARTHA** last applied for pension in 1907. Where is she buried? Seeking siblings/descendants. **Gretchen M. Gay, 2508 Pheasant Dr., Albany, GA 31707.**

Seeking information and ancestry of **JAMES TUCKER**, son of **JOHN TUCKER** (15 June 1777-30 Dec. 1798) and **MARY CAMPBELL** (1781-13 March 1853). He was born 17 Sept. 1798 in GA and died 8 Sept. 1866 near New Philadelphia, IN and married **SALLY HUSTON** Feb. 1822 in Nelson Co., KY.

SALLY was born 19 April 1804 near Frankfort, KY and died 16 July 1882 near New Philadelphia, IN. She was the daughter of **JOHN HUSTON** (26 July 1758-1780) and **ELIZABETH BROWN. JAMES/SALLY** lived mostly in IN and had 15 children. Please write **Andrew Sutherland, 4C Valley View Apartments, Watervliet, NY 12189.**

WILLIAM BURTON arrived on the eastern shore of Virginia from England in late 1600's, migrated to lower part of PA, which later became DE. He married **ANN STRATTON** and they had 9 sons and one daughter. I descend from the 7th son, **WOOLSEY BURTON. William S. Burton, MD, PO Box 817, Nassawadox, VA 23413.**

Need information on a **WILLIAM WILSON** who married a **MISS ? WATKINS** and was a brother of Revolutionary War Capt. **JAMES WILSON, JR.**, whose descendants are recorded in *Georgia Salzburgers and Allied Families*. **WILLIAM** and brothers, **JAMES, SR.** (Dr.?), **JESSE, JOHN,** apparently came from Scotland to NC early 1700's and migrated to Effingham Co., GA near Springfield before the Revolutionary War. **WILLIAM WILSON** had a son, **DR. WILLIAM WILSON**, born ca 1769 who married 1st **SARAH HINES/HYNES** and second **OLIVE DAY.** Three known sons of **DR. WILLIAM WILSON/SARAH HINES** were **JAMES WILSON** (b. 1795) who married 1st **SARAH LANGLEY** and 2nd **ANNA ELIZABETH BOURQUIN; DR. WILLIAM WATKINS WILSON**, born 1802 and married 1st **MARY SHEAROUSE,** Salzburger descendant, married 2nd, widow **HENRIETTA GINDRAT CLARK**, mother of GA Circuit Judge **RICHARD CLARK;** and **THOMAS WILSON** who married **ELIZABETH BACHLEY.** Anyone with information on this line of **WILSONS** is urged to contact **J.W. Wilson, 209 Kinzie Ave., Savannah, GA 31404-2443. Who was WILLIAM**'s father and mother/grandfather/grandmother? Who was **Miss ? WATKINS?**

Seeking information on parents and siblings of **WILLIAM W. COSTEN**, born 1809 TN (where?) died 1854 Pope Co., AR, married **CASSA ANN/CASSIE McALISTER** (Clan Mac #WC01) When? Where? She was born 12 July 1814, the daughter of **WILLIAM/POLLY WEBB McALISTER.** It is believed she died at or near the birth of her twelfth child, **THOMAS JEFFERSON COSTEN** born 22 Sept. 1853, Weakley Co., TN. **CASSIE** may be the **K. COSTEN**, wife of **W. COSTEN** who is buried in Blooming Grove Cemetery, Weakley Co., TN. Also need information concerning

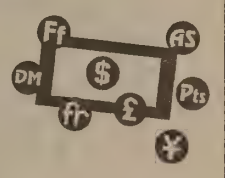
WILLIAM/CASSIE's children: **MEREDITH C.; JAMES A.** married **MARTHA OCTAVIA McDONALD; SAMUEL H.; MARY ANN** who married **WILLIAM W. DUDLEY; JOHN C.; GEORGE W.S.; ANDREW J.** who married **ELLA MARIAN PRICE; ELIPHAS POLK** who married **ZALMONA ELIZABETH McCRAKEN**, my great grandparents; **FRANCIS M.; SUSAN E.; THOMAS J. Virginia Cottrell, 2013 Cherry Lane, Durant, OK 74701.**



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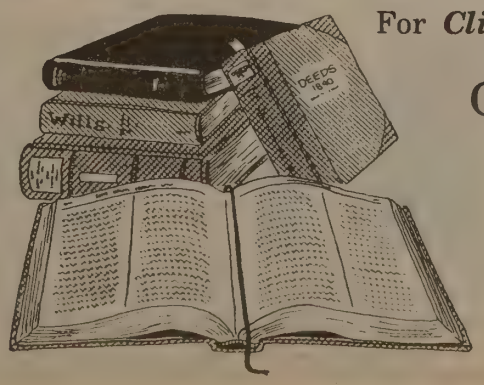
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Robin Parker, Rt. 1 Box 435, Warm Springs, GA 31830 has a puzzle for Colquitt Countians. Was the **C.C. WALTERS** listed as Tax Collector for 1875-1877 in Colquitt County, **CALVIN COLQUITT WALTERS?** He served, at age 16, in the Civil War. Born 5 June 1847 he died in Fulton Co., Atlanta, GA 26 Feb. 1915. His wife was **MARGIE A. MIMS**, born 16 June 1850 and died 13 Dec. 1933 in Atlanta. They lived in south Georgia and had family in Baker County. They had six children: **ABNER, JAMES, MATTIE, JESSE, ROY, JENNIE.**

Seeking information about the mother and father of **HARRY/HENRY LEE**; born 8 January 1875, probably on Manhattan, NY. His mother was **ROSA LEE**, an Irish-American and Catholic who resided at 159 East 26th St., . . New York City, the residence probably owned by **VAN, LIZZIE SCOTT.** This was 1879. It was that year that he was placed in the Nursery and Child's Hospital in NEW YORK CITY. In order to live there, one parent had to be living. On 12 June 1883, he was discharged from there and sent to the Children's Aid Society. The reason for the discharge is listed as "deserted". He was sent by the Children's Aid Society as an Orphan Train rider to perhaps South Dakota first and then to Minnesota. We know about his life from 1885 on. **HARRY/HENRY LEE** is my husband's father. **Mrs. Katheryn Lee, PO Box 397, Sherburn, MN 56171.**

Need information on **JOHN CUSTIS** who died between 21 Aug. and 27 Oct. 1704 in New Romney Co., Kent, England. Daughter **ELIZABETH CUSTIS** was born in Kent, England and married **JOHN MATTHEWS, SR.** Their son was **JOHN MATTHEWS, JR.,** who married **ANNE SCARBROUGH. Don Norman, 2002 Glenbrook Meadows, Garland, TX 75040.**

Please help! My great grandfather, **WILLIAM HENDERSON** was born in Omagh, Killeter, Tyrone, Ireland, ca 1827-1830, and came to the US at about 13 years of age. A recent trip to Ireland seems to prove that his father, also named **WILLIAM**, probably had migrated from Scotland. His mother's name was **RACHEL MONTEITH** and was supposedly a school teacher. It is believed that there were three sons, perhaps one named **SAMUEL. WILLIAM, JR.,.** served in the Civil War and went AWOL to marry **SUSAN COOPER MORRIS** 30 June 1866, in Center Twp., Noble Co., OH. Her first husband died as a POW 1 Jan. 1865. **SUSAN** was married to **APOLLO MORRIS** 13 Sept. 1857 and they had one child, **AARON MORRIS**, born 11 Dec. 1860, delivered by his grandmother, a midwife, **BENZY RUTHERFORD COOPER. AARON** was placed under the guardianship of **ELIAB MATHENEY** in 1867 an became his ward. Reason unknown. **SUSAN** was born ca 1837 somewhere in Ireland to **?? COOPER/BENZY RUTHERFORD COOPER.** It is unknown when she came to US. **SUSAN/WILLIAM HENDERSON** lived in Mt. Ephraim, Buffalo Twp., OH, where six children were born: **RACHEL ANN**, born 8 May 1867 (my grandmother, who married **JOHNSON MARKS); MARY (DOLLIE)**, born 7 Feb. 1869; **MATILDA/TILDA**, born 6 Sept. 1871; **CAROLINE/CARRIE**, born 17 Sept. 1873; **GEORGE**, born 27 Jan. 1876; **AMANDA BELLE/MANDY** born 5 April 1878. **WILLIAM** died 8 Sept. 1899 and **SUSAN** died 12 Aug. 1910. Both are buried in the Methodist Cemetery Mt. Ephraim, OH. Any information relating to these families is appreciated. **Doris Columbatto, 30112 Briarton Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48331.**

Looking for information on the **McGREW** family. My branch has been difficult to trace before the 1780's when they were in the Tombigbee District of what is now Alabama. I believe the parents immigrated from Scotland, but do not know for sure. I would like to have the name of someone who is working on this family - or the name of a clan society interested in the **McGrew** family. Please write **Mrs. B.J. Ferrell, 1209 Carter Grove Rd., Hazel Green, AL 35750-9035.**

Seeking other information on **WILLIAM HENRY VAN BRACKLE** born 1802 GA, died 4 July 1877, Bryan Co., GA. State Legislature 1861-62. He married first **ELIZABETH MATHIS;** second **ELIZABETH R. MURROWS?** and thirdly **SARAH/SALLY SHUMAN LIGHTSEY**, my 2-great grandmother. He was the father of 12: **ISRAEL, ALONZO, HENRY, ALEX, LIZZIE, JOSEPHINE, GEORGIA, EMILY, FRANCES, FRANK, IDA, RAYMOND.** Was his father possibly **JOHN VAN BRACKLE**, Rev. Soldier from the North (NJ) who was born 1752 and died 1831 Bryan Co., GA, husband of **MRS. ANN BURNEY** of Bryan Co. Parents of **MARGARET, JOHN BURNEY** (children of **ANN/JOHN BURNEY. Sy Whiddon Napier, Rt.1 Box 214, Adel, GA 31620.** Will share other Bryan Co. information.

Seeking information on **MORNING NAPIER** born Dooly/Crisp Co., GA and died Ware Co. He was married to **KATE ELLIS** who was born 10 June 1879 in Dooly/Crisp Co., GA and died 22 Feb. 1959 at Frostproof, FL. Parents of **BERTHA, TOM, ALBERT, CURT, JOE, JACK, FRED, HERBERT, MARY ELLEN.** Who were the parents of **MORNING?** Was that his real name? He may have had a brother, **WILLIAM** who had a child named **RUBY. Charles D. Napier, Rt. 1 Box 214, Adel, GA 31620.**

Seeking **DANIEL FOLEY**, father of **JOHN FOLEY**, who turns up in 1800 Kentucky Census which is only record of him in KY. Allegedly he and **JOHN** both removed to somewhere in OH where he died. **DANIEL'S** wife was **KATHERINE ROCK** from Vermillion Co., IN. **JOHN FOLEY** married **SARA HAWORTH;** both died in Adel, Dallas Co., IA. Oldest daughter, **MARGARET** married **THEOPHILUS RANDOLPH FOSTER** in Lowell, IN. Oldest son, **FRANCIS**, moved to Oregon over the Oregon Trail 1864. These two lines complete except for **DANIEL FOLEY** and wife. **Marjorie L. Blagdon, 8708 NE 12th St., Vancouver, WA 98664.**

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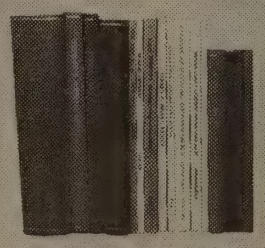
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Sevier had been dispatched by Gov. John Murray Dunmore of Virginia to rid the west of the Indian menace. In the ensuing engagement, known as Lord Dunmore's War, the colonial forces in 1774 crossed the Appalachians into Tennessee in pursuit of the Indians. Five years earlier, a few settlers had crossed the mountains and discovered the Melungeons, who had already been there for 200 years, according to the estimate of Mary Sue Going of the Watauga Association of Genealogists of Jonesborough, Tennessee.

The settlers directed Sevier to the Melungeons's location near present-day Harrogate, Tennessee. In his report to the governor, written about 1775, he described some of the mysterious dark-skinned people as having "straight black hair and dark blue eyes."

Today, after another two centuries, researchers know very little more about the Melungeons than did Sevier, but a team of Gowen Research Foundation members is now probing the mystery.

When the first federal census was taken in 1790, the enumerators found hundreds of Melungeon households in southern Appalachia, the area where Tennessee, North Carolina, Kentucky and Virginia conjoin. In that year, Tennessee was recorded as part of Salisbury District of North Carolina. In the first census the enumerators were instructed to record the population as "white, free men of color, slaves, mulattoes and Indians." They were completely frustrated by the Melungeons, who were none of the above!

In succeeding enumerations there, individuals who were once recorded as "free colored" were in the following decade recorded as "white" or "mulatto." Color then, like beauty, lay in the eye of the beholder when the enumerator had no definitive criteria to follow.

Genealogists researching the Gowen family have discovered a rare genetic "skeleton key." It is interesting to note that Melungeon characteristics are found today in several branches of the family - Goan, Goen, Goin, Going, Gowan, Gowen, Gowing, Goyne and other Soundex versions and plurals. Thus, it becomes evident that all of the above carry some common genes.

To undertake the Melungeon challenge, the Gowen Research Foundation will gather and interpret all available data. To join the Foundation and for further information on submitting data write: Gowen Research Foundation, 5708 Gary Ave., Lubbock, TX 79413.

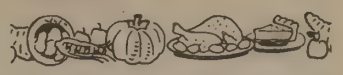
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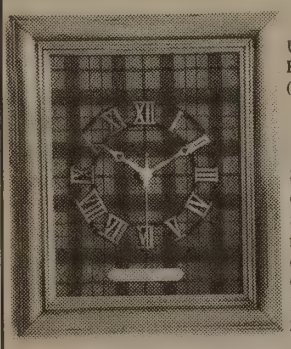
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Seeking information on the **WILLIAM CRENNA** family. **WILLIAM** born in Scotland and his wife, **JANNETT**, born Dec. 1850 also Scotland, location unknown. The 1900-1910 census states that **JANNETT** immigrated to the US in 1871 and worked at the Louisville School of Reform as a Matron. They had four children: **WILLIAM R.**, born Dec. 1872, CT, **JESSIE ANN**, born 1874, CT, **ALEX M.**, born Sept. 1875, KY, **ETHEL LEE** born 16 Sept. 1888, Louisville, KY and died 07 March 1991, Florence, AZ. **ETHEL** married **WARREN W. HUDSON**, 7 March 1907, Greenville, MS. He died 23 March 1916. In 1927 she married **WILLIAM HEATON. ETHEL** is my grandmother and was supposedly adopted by **WILLIAM/JANETT CRANNA.** She was Christened at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Louisville, KY. Any help appreciated. Please write **Pam Carter, 4517 W. Topeka Dr., Glendale, AZ 85308.**

Is anyone working on the **SNELLGROVE** family from AL/GA? Have just discovered this line in my family tree and am just beginning to work on them. **PALMER, GIBSON, CLEMMONS** are some of the families my **SNELLGROVE** line joins. Any information appreciated. Please write **Mel Gay, Rt. 3 Box 439, Moultrie, GA 31768.**

I am searching for information regarding the **RUBEN ALEXANDER STEPHENS** who married **TEXANA BLACKMON** somewhere in Henry Co., GA. I seem to be at a standstill and maybe someone can help. Please! **Frances Marie Dominguez, 3315 Dalemead St., Torrance, CA 90505.**

E. PATRICK BLOXOM, born 1823 (possibly GA) died 1878, Houston, TX. He married 23 Dec. 1840 Richmond Co., GA **ANN BURTON**, born 5 May 1819 and died 1878 Lake, MS. Need birthplaces, his parents - **DANIEL**, born ca 1780 and died ca 1840 who married **JANE ELIZABETH CROOKSHANKS** 6 Feb. 1817. She was born ca 1798 SC died ca 1870. She was the daughter of **PATRICK CROOKSHANKS** CA 1770. Married 5 Dec. 1793 **CHARITY PRIMROSE**. Mary Earhart Austin, 7230 Ridge Oak Drive, Houston, TX 77088-5303. Call 713-937-9040.

Looking for **HERRON, CAPERTON, GORDON** families KY, TN ca 1780-1820. Possibly AL. - Married into **BEST/GORDON** families. **Jann Cunningham, 923 North Temple Street, Cordell, OK 73632.**

My great-grandfather was **JOHN WASHINGTON BUSBEE.** He was living in Thomas Co., GA when he died in 1911. He is on the Mitchell Co., GA 1860 census with his wife, **MARY** and children **JOHN W., JR, WILLIAM A., MARY M.** He also had children named **AUGUSTUS/GUS, JERONIE, JEFF DAVIS,** my grandfather - and **JASPER.** Who were **JOHN WASHINGTON's** parents and siblings? At the time of his death, he was married to **MARY SINGLETARY CARTER** whom he married on 24 July 1907. He is buried in Freedonia Cemetery in Thomas Co., GA beside a former wife named **MARANDA** who was born 9 Dec. 1834 and died 13 January 1905. What was her maiden name? Where were they married? **Joyce B. Fuller, 411 El Destinado, Tallahassee, FL 32312.**

I would like information regarding **RICHARD N. HUTCHINSON**, son of **HENRY HUTCHINSON** of Gwinnett Co., GA - who married on 26 May 1859 **SARAH McCRANIE**, daughter of **WILLIAM McCRANIE. SARAH** was born 1834. I would like information regarding **ZACHREE LEE**, who came to Gwinnette Co., GA from SC. He married **REBECCA BROOKS. Louise B. Lee, Rt. 4 Box 670, Tifton, GA 31794.**

Looking for information on **STEPHEN McCOLLUM** born ca 1755/1765, died 1838 Randolph Co., NC. His wife named **NANCY**, one child: **JOSEPH** born 1797 Chathem Co., NC. His wife listed in early Quaker records in Cake Creek, Chathem Co., NC and **STEPHEN** listed later. Where was **STEPHEN McCOLLUM** born? Was it in PA or NC - possibly Scotland? No record in any Quaker records of birth or marriage of **STEPHEN** that I can find. Son, **JOSEPH** married **MARY HOBSON** 1818, Cane Creek MM, Chathem Co., NC and had seven children, one of which was my great grandfather, **ISAAC K. McCOLLUM**. Most of the family were Quakers for 3 to 4 generations. My grandfather, **JOHN McCOLLUM** was very proud of his Scottish heritage and was also very "thrifty" with money. **Betty McCollum Padilla, 1836 N. Kirby Rd., Merced, CA 95340.**

On 5 January 1901, **WADE HENRY RAY/AMELIA JANE FORD** were married in Pasco Co., FL. **AMELIA** was born in Newfoundland while **WADE** may have been born in SC (his parents moved to Pasco Co., FL ca 1876). **WADE, AMELIA** lived in Miami and are believed to have had three children: **FLORENCE, ADOLPHUS JAMES, LEDA MAY.** What became of **WADE** is not known, but by the 1920's, **AMELIA** had remarried **CHARLES KIPLINGER**, who is thought to have been a doctor. It appears they had separated by 1925. She was living in Miami while he was living in Ocala, Florida. After this, she never remarried and died in Miami 27 January 1961 - her death certificate indicates that her occupation was Church Minister (which church is not stated, but Baptist is suspected). **AMELIA's** daughter **FLORENCE** appears to have married a fellow named **DANE GORDON** and lived in Philadelphia, PA. She died ca January 1940, being survived by her husband and two children - a son, **LARRY** and daughter, **LEE. DANE** is known to have been employed as a taxicab driver later in 1940. Nothing is known regarding **AMERLIA's** other daughter, **LEDA MAY. AMELIA's** son, **ADOLPHUS**, was born in Miami, 1 August 1902 or 1903. During 1920-1921, he served aboard the Coast Guard vessels *Tuscarora* and *Ossipee*. In 1937, he was employed in Miami by the Ace Cab Company...he is known to have been previously employed by the Blue & Gray Cab Co. Around this time, he married **ERNESTINE UPSHAW** of Rutherford, TN. The couple made their home in Miami and had a daughter, **CAROL** in 1939 or 1940. Around 1950, state authorities removed **CAROL** from her home, placing her in foster care. She was subsequently adopted by a couple from out of the state of Florida. Not long afterwards, her mother was admitted to a hospital with a mental disorder, where she remained for several years. In the 1970's, **CAROL** sought out her birth parents and was successful in locating them. She learned that prior to her parents marriage, **ADOLPHUS** had fathered another daughter by a different woman. **ADOLPHUS** died in Miami, 4 January 1976 and never revealed any further information regarding **CAROL's** half sister. For much of his adult life, **ADOLPHUS** lived at various boarding houses throughout Miami. He always made sure that he had a listed telephone number, in case either of his daughters should someday try to find him. Please write **David Pike, 391 Phillip Murray Ave., Oshawa, Ontario, Canada L1J 1H1** with any information concerning this family.

Would like to hear from anyone researching the **CHAVOUS/CHAVIS/CHAVERS** family of SC/GA. **ELISHA CHAVERS** was a Revolutionary War Veteran who died in 1827 in Barnwell District, SC. His son, **JOHN CHAVERS/CHAVIOUS** was born ca 1795 in SC and died ca 1870 in Richmond Co., GA. **JOHN's** son, **WILLIAM CHAVOUS/CHAVIS** was born ca 1827 SC, died in GA, possibly Richmond Co. Need further data on this family, will gladly share the information I have. Please write **Donna Sutton, Rt. 1 Box 15A, Gibsland, LA 71028.**

Would appreciate helping to locate a cousin who was **WARDIE WEBB** (before marriage), daughter of **LONNIE/SHILEY WARDIE WEBB.** Last known address was in Ocala, FL area. Would like to contact **WARDIE** or family members regarding a reunion of **GARNTO** descendants. **Estel Rogers Heathm, 643 Sixth Ave., NE, Dawson, GA 31742. Call 912-995-2929.**

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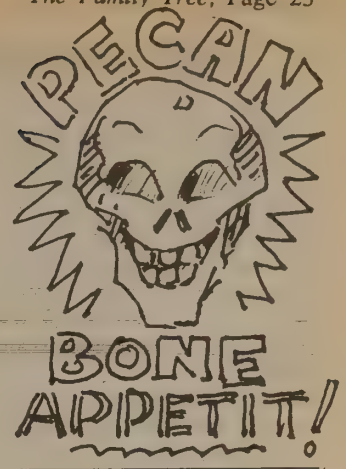
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Looking for Bradish and Spring families

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I would like any information on my great grandfather, **GEORGE K. SPRING.** I know of one child, my grandfather, **WILLIAM SPRING.** I think **GEORGE K. SPRING** was from Georgia, but moved to St. Tammany Parrish or Tangipahou Parish in LA ca 1858-1859. **Ethel Spring Wesley, 26077 Walker South Road, Denham Springs, LA 70726.**

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Little's write 5501 Woodland Dr., Savannah, GA 31406.

Boyd Meeting at Stone Mtn.

The House of Boyd Society Annual General Meeting will be held at the Stone Mountain Highland Games. Bring a picnic basket for Saturday lunch.

Boyd's write 5200 Brittany Dr., South, #1301, St. Petersburg, FL 33715.

Bell's gather at Stone Mtn.

The Bell Family Association of the United States will hold their Annual Gathering October 14-17, 1993, in conjunction with the Stone Mountain Highland Games.

More information from Dorothy Stevenson, 1745 Easy Lane, Charlottesville, VA 22901.

Clan Graham AGM

The annual general meeting of the Clan Graham Society will be held October 14-17 in Atlanta in conjunction with the Stone Mountain Highland Games & Scottish Festival. Chieftain Richard Graham extends an invitation for all Graham's to attend the activities. Headquarters for the Clan Graham Society during the weekend will be the Sheraton Century Center. More information from 1228 Kensington Dr., High Point, NC 27262.

Johnston/e Dinner!

Clan Johnston/e in America is planning their 2nd dinner following their AGM at the Stone Mountain Games. It is necessary to have a count of those who would like to attend. Details TBA, but please contact Dr. and Mrs. Verne F. Newhouse, 423 Stonewood Dr., Stone Mountain, GA 30087 if you would like to attend.

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Genealogists, and family and local historians often overlook court records as a source to find information about a person or about an area. This information can be very useful. Court records often give additional information and sometimes you will find information which you do not find in other records. Throughout the history of America, people have gone to court for various reasons, such as land disputes, or estate settlements, as well as for criminal reasons. Court week was a very important time. This was a time to go to see friends, to visit and to catch up on the news. The newspapers, especially of the 1800's, often give interesting stories about court week. They often give the major subjects being discussed during the week, as well as a list of people who appeared in town for the court session. So, the best way to find out what was happening is to see if the actual records are still in existence.

Court records vary from county to county. Most of the early courthouse records are on microfilm at the Georgia Archives in Atlanta. If you do not care to travel from courthouse to courthouse, it is easier to search the microfilm, because you can move from county to county with ease. But, to get the real feel of the various counties, and times in Georgia'a history, the ultimate goal is to visit the county courthouses!

Some people are intimidated when they think about going into the courthouse, much less searching records! I have heard some good stories about visits to the courthouse, and I have experienced some. People complain about receiving no help from the employees in the various offices. You must remember that the employees are often dismayed when people are searching for things of which they are unfamiliar. The employee is concerned with the present records being generated. Often they are not knowledgeable about the older records. They may not know where they are housed. So, how do you make your trip a success? The answer is to learn about the court system. Before you make your visit to the courthouse, read as much as you can on the history of the court in Georgia. One book to read is *The Georgia Bench and Bar: The Development of Georgia's Judicial System*, written by Warren Grice in 1931, and published by J.W. Burke Co., in Macon, Georgia.

The records in the courthouses will cover the period since the American Revolution. You must remember that many courthouses have burned through the years for various reasons. Also, when a new county was created, the records in that county begin with the creation. You must go to the parent county for the earlier records. A person must be willing to climb ladders, get dusty, and pull heavy books off high shelves.

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When Johnnie Mack, Jr., decided to honor his heritage by wearing a 78th Fraser kilt (borrowed from his piping instructor) to his McIntosh High School (named in honor of Chief McIntosh - ancestor of the late Dode MaIntosh) prom, he had no idea of the furor it would cause.

When he arrived at the prom, correctly outfitted in his Highland attire, he was not allowed to attend because "his kilt showed too much knee."

The Mack family has requested an apology from the School Principal and the School Board - which has not been forthcoming. The Macks have now hired an attorney and a civil rights suit has been filed in Federal Court.

From *The Despatches - 78th Fraser Highland Regiment - Fort New Inverness Garrison* publication. More information concerning the Fraser's - Ensign Albert E. Manning, 5182 Kurt Lane, Conyers, GA 30208.

White joins Sinclairs

Richard White, the author of *The Sword of the North*, recently received a gift membership from Katharine Sinclair Minors to the Clan Sinclair Association Inc., USA. The book is historical fiction and is the story of Prince Henry Sinclair. Mr. White writes to the sinclairs of their ancestor...."was a brilliant leader and a gallant man!" Sinclair's write 124 N. 24th Ave., E. Duluth, MN 55812.

More AGM's at Stone Mountain Highland Games...

Stewarts at Stone

The 1993 AGM for the Clan Stewart Society in America, Inc., will be held at the Atlanta Marriott Perimeter Center, 246 Perimeter Center Parkway, NE, Atlanta, GA 30346-2390 - and at the Stone Mountain Highland Games.

The AGM will be held Saturday evening at the Marriott.

Stewarts write 28 Harwich Rd., Morristown, NJ 07960.

TECA AGM Friday, 16 Oct.

The Annual General Meeting of the Tartan Educational and Cultural Association will be held on Friday 16 October at the Sheraton Century Plaza Hotel, Atlanta, GA. Members meeting is scheduled for 11 AM.

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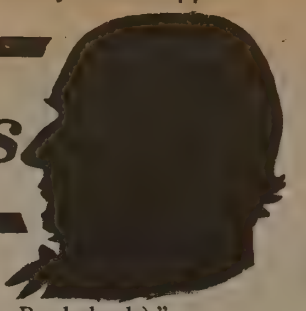
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Organizations, public and private projects, are meeting the growing interest in Hispanic research.

The National Park Service is recreating the Anza trail, a 1,200 mile route made by Spanish colonists, out of Horcasitas, Mexico (then Nueva Espana) in 1775-76. The route take was, up from Nogales, Mexico, to Tubac and then Tucson, Arizona, entering into California through El Centro. The 240 colonists and 40 soldiers then traveled through Pasadena, continuing to San Francisco. Strong genealogical ties can be found existing between families of Horcasitas, Mexico, Tubac, Arizona and the founding fathers of San Francisco. Numerous genealogical and historical societies in California are actively involved in the project.

Another project crossing boundaries is microfilming of the Historical Archives of the Archives of Durango, Mexico. Commenting on the project, Dr. Rick Hendricks of the New Mexico State University Center for Anthropological Research said, "It's impossible to overestimate the importance of this collection...remaining gaps in the colonial history (of the Spanish Borderlands)."

The diocese included today's New Mexico, Arizona and parts of Texas and Colorado. However, because of the part which the Rio Grande played in the colonization of the entire southwest, historical data concerning California, Louisiana and northern Mexico can also be found among these records.

Cost of the Project has been estimated at as much as $4,000,000 including extensive indexing. To date, almost $85,000 has been committed to the project and additional money is being sought through private contributions.

The Durango Project is still a few years away. However, already available on the Borderlands is extraction done by the Spanish American Genealogical Association (SAGA), out of Corpus Christi.

Ten years ago, SAGA commenced a project to transcribe and index the available marriage, birth and death records of the early towns around the Rio Grande area in Texas. Many southwest researchers will find their Spanish roots back to these early families and ultimately back to Mexico.

SAGA's effort, until recently, was only available through the purchase of their published books. Now, through a computer merging of files, SAGA is offering a service, for a nominal fee, of printouts on specific surnames. Requests can be by surname and town, or just by surname.

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Seeking information from Franklin Co., A on the ascendants of **ROBERT PATTERSON**, born 1814, married **SUSAN BOONE**, born 1808 or 1811, 24 Dec. 1841, parents of **ROBERT JACOB, MARTHA** married ? **FLORA, MARY SUSAN** married **STEPHEN WRAY, SARAH** or **EMILY** married **JOEL KINZIE. ROBERT JACOB** married **FRANCES WRAY.** Also from Coshocton Co., OH, the ascendants of **WILLIAM SHANNON** (1810) who married **BETHIAH ??** (1813) and were the parents of **(ROBERT) THOMAS SHANNON** (1842) married **ELEANOR JANE BUCK** (1841) daughter of **JOHN BUCK** (1812 in PA) and **MARGARET ELEMMONS** (1816). It is believed that the **BUCK** family resided in Tuscarawas Co., OH. **Cherie Swenson, 35282 Farnham Drive, Newark, CA 94560.**

Looking for information on the **CAMPBELLS** living in the Abbeville/Pendleton area of SC ca 1800, especially those who might have been associated with the **McALISTERS.** Looking for my **PETERSON** cousins. My father, **LEO O. PETERSON** was born in Pope Co., MN 1891. His older brothers were **WILLIAM ALBERT PETERSON, ARTHUR E. PETERSON, LISLE PETERSON.** Last known whereabouts was Monument, CO ca 1900. Their parents were **ALBERT PETERSON**, born in Norway, and **AMELIA BRAYMAN PETERSON**, born in NY state. Please contact **Mary L. Smith, 18831 Ansley Place, Saratoga, CA 95070.**

Have database of 6000 **MORRISONS** before 1850. Correspondence from all **MORRISON** researchers is welcome. Am especially interested in **MORRISON** families in NH, PA, SC. **Edwin Holcombe, 2001 Cedarbrook Ct., Columbia, SC 29212.**

JAMES ETHERIDGE, born 1821, GA and wife **ELIZA DELIAH ANDERSON**, born 23 August 1854 in Wilcox Co., AL raised a large family in the wilcox and Marengo Co., AL area. From where and who did these people come? **JOHN JONES**, born ca 1800 SC, migrated to Butler Co., AL and raised a large family. Children were: **THOMAS, ELIZABETH, A., SARAH, HENRY, ELIAS ANDREW, SEABORN, SYNTHIA.** Children born between 1827 and 1849, all in AL. From where and whom did **JOHN JONES** come? Who were the ancestors of **ALLEN TUCKER** born 1765 in VA? He had a son, **TRUHART**, born 1788 in Henrico, VA. Was **TRUHART** the surname of **TRUHART TUCKER**'s mother? **ALLEN** migrated to GA, Wilkes/Greene Cos., before 1800 and later to Marengo Co., AL. **JOSEPH WILEY WINNINGHAM**, born ca 1800 NC and wife **JANE TRAMMELL**, born Scotland, had daughter **FLORENCE VIRGINIA WINNINGHAM** and lived in Marion Co., MS. **JOSEPH WILEY WINNINGHAM** was a Probate Judge in Poplarville, Marion Co., MS. Need any available information on these people. Please write **Darrell Tucker, 416 Worley Way, Perry, FL 32347.**

JAMES, SENAS/CENUS/ZENOS, etc., **CLARK** sold land in Jones Co., NC 1822 that came to them from their grandfather, **ZENOW SWILLEY/SWILLA**, etc., who died 1815. Who were their parents? They had one brother, **COUNCIL CLARK.** Was **BRYAN CLARK** a brother also? These young men moved from Jones Co., NC in 1826 to Twiggs Co., GA, then on to the Sumter/Macon Counties, GA area. Wish to exchange information. Please write **Bess V. Clark, 2170 Old Holton Rd., Macon, GA 31204.**

Seek information on parents/siblings, etc., on **HANNAH BROWN**, (1794-6 Aug. 1867) at 80 years per g.s. She married ca 1820 **WILLIAM MATHIAS GAFFERS** in Albany, NY. **WILLIAM R. BROWN** will recorded 29 June 1861, Albany, NY and mentions children **WILLIAM H., DAVID P.H., EDGAR H., S. ALICE KETERLARY, WINIFRED, JESSIE D. MARIA FURRIE/FERRY/FURY/FUEHER**, etc., (1856-2 Mar. 1836 per g.s.) married ca 1786, Albany, NY **WILHELM MATTHIAS GEFFERS/GAFFERS. Richard W. Reeks, 1721, N. Woodhouse Rd., Virginia Beach, VA 23454-1633.x**

Seeking descendants of **ALEXANDER (DOC/SANDY) ROBERTS** and wife **LILLIAN.** They were last known to be in White Springs, GA 1912. He was born in Robeson Co., NC. He abandoned **LILLIAN** and children; his relatives have searched for them for three generations. Any information appreciated. **Nancy Trent, 107 Patterson Ave., Fredericksburg, VA 22407.**

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"Swint" by Mildred Seab Ezell at the Troop-Harris-Coweta Regional Library, LaGrange, GA. Forwarding order expired on author's address. Does anyone know where I might find a copy of the book? What is the author's address? Please write **Idus James Heard, 10711 Dunbrook Dr., Houston, TX 77070-3935.**

I am searching for grandparents, **ANDREW, JANE SHIPMAN JOHNSON**, both ca 1780-1800 Newberry Co., SC census. Their children are: **WILL, JANE, LAUICY, LAVINY, EDWARD SHIPMAN JOHNSON**, 1814, Forked Deer River, TN. I am also searching for their parents. Can you help? **EDWIN SHIPMAN JOHNSON** married **TABITHA BOISTER** Lexington, Holmes Co., MS. **Sarah Ann Johnson Reznick, 5418 S. Marion Ave., Tulsa, OK 74135.**

Australian Researcher needs urgent help from US folks! Looking for the **VANCE** family from TX, AL, LA. My father, **CHARLES ELMER VANCE**, born 8 April 1903, Waco, TX and died 12 Sept. 1969, Houston, TX - had brothers and sisters. They were/are possibly: **JOE ROBERT, THERESA, CORNELIA JANE, AUBREY/AUDREY, MARGARET ELIZABETH.** 1910 US Census details his father **CHARLES HENRY, JR.**, mother, **MARGARET MOORE COLLEEN** and family living in Millican, Brazos Co., TX. I understand the family may have come from Louisiana and South Carolina. Can other **VANCE** family members please help? My children and grandchildren want and deserve to know their heritage. All letters answered. Please write to **Elmer Leon Vance, 25 Nineteenth St., Warragamba, NSW 2752, Australia.**

Information sought concerning **JEREMIAH BECK**, born 1740, emigrated from Wales to MA/PA 1756 and married **DIANA MERRYFIELD** 1766. He died 1838. His son, **STEPHEN BECK** born 1787, Mason Co., KY married **HANNAH WEST** 1810 Clermont Co., OH and died 1852, Ripley Co., IN. And, his son, **GEORGE BECK** born 1821, Versailles, IN - married **JANE CONN**, 1844, Ripley Co., IN - died 1892. Any help appreciated. Please write **Leland R. Beck, 2103 Century Drive, Eureka, IL 61530. Call 309-467-4070.**

I am seeking information about a certain faction of the **FLETCHERS** of Glen Orchy/Lyon. Records show that after the Rebellion of '45, they and some **MacGREGORS** fled their lands and settled for a time, on the western islands of Jura and Islay. From there, the clan broke up and emigrated to Ireland, Canada, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand. It is the Ireland settlers and their location that I am looking for. My 2-great grandfather, **WILLIAM FLETCHER**, born ca 1790, Ireland, was a descendant of these **FLETCHERS**. He married a **SARAH ?** and had three sons: **GEORGE** (born 1806); **JAMES** (born 1811); **ROBERT** (born 1812). The entire family emigrated to Windsor, Hants Co., Nova Scotia, prior to 1830. Any help on where to look - any information concerning the ancestors of **WILLIAM FLETCHER** will be greatly appreciated. Contact **F.R. Fletcher, 13 Hildegarde St., Randolph, MA 02368.**

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Seventy people, mostly relatives of the Hicks family, enjoyed picnics while listening to the music of "Seventh Heaven", a group led by Christopher Hicks. They also heard a concise history of the town of Ashland by Mary Ruell of the Ashland Historical Society. Excerpts from the family genealogy were shared by Robert Hicks. Other relatives, the LeBlanc Brothers, closed the program with gospel music.

The Hicks home is newly built on a portion of the former Hicks land purchased from Mary "Libby" Small, the owner of the 1784 house built by Joseph Hicks. Only foundations remain of an earlier building.

References to Joseph Hicks are found in Hodges *History of Holderness* and in Tatham, Rollins, and Ruell's *New Holderness in the Revolution*. In the early 19th century, the Hicks migrated to Ohio by way of Windsor, Quebec. Some have now returned.

CASTELLAW AND KIN REUNION

The first national/international reunion of descendants and kin of James Castellaw (1685 Scotland - 1749 NC) is scheduled to be held May 21-22, 1994 at Windsor, North Carolina. James' children were: John, Thomas, James, Jr., William, Bethia, Sarah and Katherine Castellaw. Spouses included Martha Butler, Margaret Dawson, Sarah Williams, Priscilla (possibly Newman), Jesse Barfield, Samuel Alexander.

Reunion facilities are limited so pre-registration is required. Register early, as registration closes when space is filled.

For information and registration form/information flyer, contact: Lyn Castellaw Newman, 3871 Northside Dr., Apt. D-7, Macon, GA 31210-2420. Call 912-474-7789.

SCOTT-EAST FAMILY REUNION

The descendants of J.J. Scott and Priscilla East, pioneer settlers of southeast Tarrant Co., TX, will meet at the Tarrant County Precinct facility near Everman, TX on Saturday, 23 October 1993 from 10 AM until 2 PM. All are welcome. Contact Mr. H. Oscar Lochridge, 4913 Reynolds Rd., Ft. Worth, TX 76180. Call 817-498-2423.

BUCHANAN FAMILY REUNION

The descendants of Duncan Buchanan, born 1820, Ware Co., GA, are invited to attend the 19th annual family reunion at Wooten Park, Tavares, FL on 31 October 1993 with covered dish luncheon. For details contact Tommie M. Hosier, 4985 Lake Sparling Rd., Orlando, FL 32810.

ADAMS REUNION

The 16th annual Adams Family Reunion will be held at Lakepoint Resort State Park in Eufaula, AL October 8 - 10, 1993. Friday's activities include registration, hospitality room open and a catered fish fry. On Saturday: registration, hospitality room open, a peanut boiling, business meeting and free hamburger/hot dog supper, auction and bingo. On Sunday: registration, church services, family picture and a luncheon. Write PO Box 1381, Eufaula, AL 36072 for more information.

SLATEN/SLATON FAMILY REUNION

Slaten/Slaton and allied families are invited to a family reunion on Sat., October 16, 1993 at the Silo, Oklahoma Public School Cafeteria. Slio is five miles west and three miles north of Durant, OK. From the intersection of 69/75 and highway 70, turn west. Go west 5 miles to the Silo Road, then turn north and follow the blacktop to Silo. Come early and stay late. Pot luck luncheon. Bring pictures and keepsakes to share.

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Now there is a publication for the descendants of **Frederick Andrews**, born ca 1800 and died 1846, and his wife, **Eliza Odom**, born 1808 and died 1882. Information about the newsletter from Frederick Andrews Kith & Kindred, Dot Wise Wirth, Editor, Wirth & Associations, 9524 West Pomona Drive, Baton Rouge, LA 70815.

Wiatt/World/Wyatt is published at 16146 Olmstead Lane, Woodbridge, VA 22191-4424 for those researching **Wiatt/Wyatt** lines.

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Cousin Talk is a Newsletter for the Descendants of **William Phillips** 1776-1852. Write Bill & Kevin Harlan, 1406 Reveille Dr., Ponca City, OK 74604.

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Parramore Days & Ways, Hoyalene P. Thomas, Editor, PO Box 14, Ft. McCoy, FL 321334. For **Parramore** researchers.

Fuqua(y) Family Association Newsletter may be obtained by writing Mary Louise **Fuqua** Frenzel McAskill, 343 Chamberlain Dr., Lexington, KY 40517-1601.

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Bits o' this and bits o' that - from the Scottish community

Sir William Ramsay on the moon!

The International Astronomical Union (IAU) in 1970 approved the naming of major formations on the Far Side of the Moon. The IAU named a crater for Sir William Ramsay in the southeast quadrant.

Landmarks are: within the southeast quadrant, locate the Gagarin Crater for the northern bourne. Beginning with Gagarin Crager, look directly south towards the Planck Crater. Between these two large landmarks is the Jules Verne Crater, south of which is the neat and tidy Ramsay impact formation.

From *Ramsay Report*, newsletter of the Clan Ramsay Association of North America. Write Rt. 1 Box 232-A, Highlands, NC 28741.

Glencoe Hendersons formed

The Glencoe Clan Hendersons has been organized in Ft. William, Scotland. Col. and Mrs. Lindsey P. Henderson, Jr., traveled to Scotland to help organize this new group. After a Ceilidh at Annie Hendersons home James Henderson was elected Governor. The Glencoe Clan Hendersons are being organized in the United States as well. Col. Henderson would like to hear from other Glencoe Hendersons in the Clan Henderson Society.

Write PO Box 1014, Saluda, NC 28773.

While in Scotland, with the help of Norman MacDonald, President of the Edinburgh Clan Donald Society and John MacDonald at the Armadale Clan Donald Library, Col. Henderson found the link from his own Glencoe Clan Hendersons to Savannah.

His ancestor was a piper with Prince Charlie at Culloden. When Prince Charles left, the piper left the field also and continued on to Ireland and settled in Kildare. His descendants immigrated to the United States by way of New Orleans - Col. Hendersons ancestor finally came to Savannah. -

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The Baird Sparrow

Spencer Fullerton Baird was a zoology professor of the nineteenth century. When John James Audubon discovered a new species of sparrow - he named it the Baird Sparrow, after his old friend, Professor Baird. At the time, the latter was Assistant Director of the Smithsonian. At a later date, "Lucy's Warbler" was named for Baird's daughter, Lucy. By this time, Spencer Fullerton Baird was Director of the Smithsonian.

With thanks to the publication of the Baird Family Society Worldwide, PO Box 5661, Virginia Beach, VA 23455-0661.

Clan Donald Centre

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Of particular value to family history researchers are the ancestor charts contributed by society members since 1975.

For further information write Palatines to America, Capital University Box 101P, Columbus, OH 43209-2394.

What's that date? How to write it...

There will be misunderstanding if we do not decide how to write our dates when the century becomes the twenty-first.

Consider February 3, 2001: Those with computers will write 010203; Americans will write 2/3/1; our English friends will write 3/2/1; LDS will call it 03 Feb 2001; NATO may call if 03FE01; our relatives will write Feb.3/01; Legal documents may have - "On the third of February in the year two thousand and one."; or, some other arrangement.

During this decade, we should try to standardize this matter, at least for genealogists. What is needed is a method that is acceptable in all countries where genealogy is an active hobby. Please think it over and write a letter to the editor of *Families*, Ontario Genealogical Society, Suite 251, 40 Orchard View Blvd., Toronto, Ontario M4R 1B9, Canada.

Search conducted for Colony in Virginia

The Mary Washington College Center for Historic Preservation has conducted genealogical surveys this summer in search for the 1717 Germanna Colony. The dig was led by Douglas W. Sanford, Adjunct Professor and Senior Archaeologist. The Memorial Foundation of the Germanna Colonies of Virginia has contributed financial support for this project.

Evidence of Fort Germanna was found near the site of Governor Alexander Spotswood's home, The Enchanted Castle, in October of 1991.

With thanks to the Memorial Foundation of the Germanna Colonies, Inc., *Germanna*, Box 693, Culpeper, Virginia 22701.

Atlanta History Center announces Collection

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Grant for Troup Co., found graves & NE research!

The Troup County (GA) Historical Society has been awarded a $12,000 grant from the Georgia Humanities Council for "The Salem Project". The Society will create a multimedia exhibit on the Salem Community and its people. Salem is located in the SE section of Troup County and the northeastern section of Harris County and is, in many ways, a typical upland Georgia farming community. The Grant period began this July and will continue through October 1994.

Family Puzzlers reports that Mrs. Mary Jane Page Little, Rt. 9 Box 532, Longview, TX 75601, has discovered two large rocks on her property, one inscribed, "Tom Jones 1811-1871" and the other rock is blank. Who has been searching for this grave?

The Southwest Nebraska Genealogical Society will do research in their area for $5.00 an hour, plus copy and mileage costs. They offer a list of farmland owners with township and section numbers for 1907 Hayes Co., (27pp, $5) and 1905 Red Willow Co., (38pp, $6) as well as surname Register (47pp, $3.50). Write SW NE Genealogical Society, PO Box 156, McCook, NE 69001.

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The cemetery was located on a section of the Hursbourne Parkway between Wesport and Brownsboro Roads near the Gene Snyder Freeway. Some of the area's older residents remembered as many as forty stones, disposed of about 35 years ago.

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A search for descendants of William Hite found Betty Mathews of Chattanooga, his 3-great granddaughter, who said that William Hite "and his wife" (1st Elizabeth Henning, 2nd Elizabeth Stark) had 11 children.

Arthur L. Hite, of Louisville, KY, was asked to sign an authorization form, as an owner of Abraham Hite's cemetery, to give permission for officials to check to see if there was space in Abraham's cemetery for the displaced William Hite descendants. "In the fall of 1992, thirteen boxes of individual remains were buried next to their Uncle Abraham and his wife, Rebecca Van Meter Hite and family."

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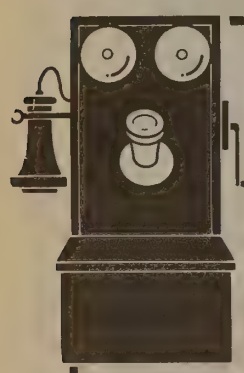
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Book Review

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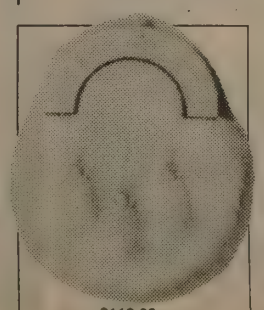
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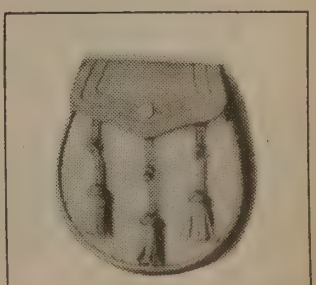

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After the war, he received a pension from the Federal Government for his service.

David Taws was born in the Parish of Mafflin in Scotland, December 1748. He lived with his wife, the former Jannette Youll, on a 244 acre farm in Princetown, NY. The couple had four children, James (who eventually inherited the farm), William (who moved to Brooklyn, NY), Anna (who married John Miller and went west), Elizabeth (who married Joseph Wands) and Rosanna (who married Jesse Platt). The present Shedlick family of Alexandria, Virginia, can trace their ancestors to William; while the Miller family of Des Moines, Iowa, descend from Anne. The whereabouts of the decedents of James, Elizabeth and Rosanna are unknown.

Genealogical searches of the Taws family in the Schenectady area showed the family were members and trustees of the United Presbyterian Church or Scotch Church, Town of Florida, Montgomery County. Old death records show a David Taws died February 1887 in his 71st year and Margaret Taws died August 1893.

This research is being conducted in order to further enrich the historical and cultural life of this area and to learn more about the early settlers who once lived and developed the land. The project is headed by Tom Shedlick of 7232 Wickford Dr., Alexandria, Virginia 22310. Please contact Mr. Shedlick if you have information regarding this family.

Happy Birthday!

Happy 90th birthday to Dr. Robert Simpson, a member of the Scottish Society of Southwest Michigan. Dr. Simpson was born in Aberdeen, Scotland and came to America in 1913 to settle in Battle Creek, Michigan, to become the town's first Pediatrician and served until his retirement in 1972. Belated birthday greetings care of SSSWM, PO Box 1676, Battle Creek, MI 49016.

Wish to correspond with descendants of **EBENEZER McINTOSH/ SYLVIA SWIFT** who married in Barnard, VT 1805. They moved to Franklin Co., OH and died there? Sons, **CLARK, ALLEN, SIMEON HOWARD, HARVEY, GEORGE.** Daughters, **SABRA, LUCIA, HELEN. SABRA** married **FRANKLIN TOPLIFF, LUCIA** married **DAVID DUNBAR MINER. Donna Topliff (Mrs. Rex) Sterling, 454 S. Woodward Blvd., Pasadena, CA 91107-5715.**

COMING ATTRACTIONS

November 13 "Computer Genealogy" with the Odom Library "on the road" to the campus of Abraham Baldwin College in Tifton, GA. A limited number of students will use the ABAC Computer Lab to learn how to make the best use of the latest technology in their genealogical work. Miss Merle Baker, Instructor. CEU credits. Fee TBA. Write/call the Odom Library to register.

December 30 "Virginia Archives Adventure Preparatory Workshop" to be held IN the Odom Library. Limited enrollment. Miss Merle Baker, Instructor. This class will teach students how to use the Archives in Richmond, VA. CEU credits. A trip to the Virginia Archives is planned for early 1994. $21.00. Call/write the Odom Library to register.

New flags fly

American Banking Company in Moultrie has replaced the American flag that always flies at the Library in Moultrie - with another American flag that has flown over the Capitol in Washington, DC.

The Clan Henderson Society in the United States and Canada has presented an Australian flag to be flown at the Library - in honor of Dr. John Henderson, Chief of Clan Henderson, who lives in Queensland, Australia.

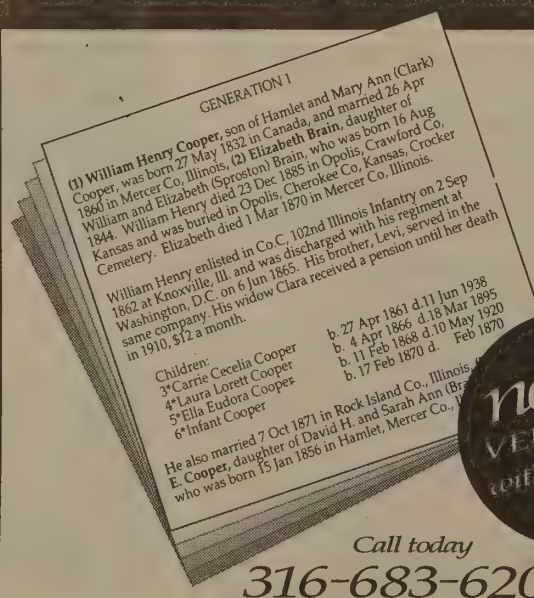
The Clan Fergusson Society has made arrangements for a new Canadian flag to be delivered to the Odom Library to replace the Canadian flag presented at the Fergusson opening more than a year ago.

The POW/MIA Chapter in Moultrie has also made arrangements for a new POW/ MIA flag to be flown at the Odom Library, replacing their flag which has been flying for more than two years.

Also flying are a Betsy Ross flag, presented by the Clan Ross Association, a St. Andrews flag of Scotland presented by Clan Donald USA and the Lion Rampant flag, originally presented by Clan Henderson and replaced recently by Don and Michelle Ogle of Moultrie. The Georgia State flag is provided by Georgia Secretary of State, Max Cleland.

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Lindsay's "Come Home" to Odom Library

The American Clan Lindsay Association, USA, Inc., opening ceremonies at the Odom Library in Moultrie were held on Saturday, September 4, 1993, in the small auditorium.

Mr. Bert Harsh, Odom Library Board Chairman opened the program with a welcome to the Odom Library. Remarks and Introductions were made by Mr. Donn K. Coletti, Vice-President of the Clan Lindsay Association USA, Inc. Mr. Coletti presented a Lindsay tartan banner to the library.

Anne Lindsey Alexander, Acting Chairman of the Genealogy/Archives Committee, Clan Lindsay, presented computer discs containing genealogical information and notebooks of Lindsay/Crawford research material.

George Warwick, Past President of the Clan Lindsay Association, USA, presented the set of very rare books *Lives of the Lindsays*. This set will be kept with the rare book collection in Moultrie and must be requested by a researcher.

Joe Lindsay-Haley presented personal papers to the Lindsay Collection at the Odom Library.

George Gaillard, Georgia Area Representative of Clan Lindsay presented bound copies of *The Clan Recorder*.

Ronald Tingle presented a matted and framed photograph to be displayed in the library. Sara Lindsey Thurmond, Treasurer of the Association, presented antique chairs - an armchair covered in the Lindsay tartan and a side chair covered in the Crawford tartan - to the Odom Library.

Beth Gay presented "Grandma Lindsay's" Potpourri containers (hand made by Library Director, Melody Jenkins) to the particpants in the program. Magnolias, the symbol of Odom hospitality, were presented for both the vice-president and the president of the Clan Lindsay Association, USA, Inc.

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German Genealogy Day set for October 23 in CA

The Immigrant Genealogical Society, Burbank, California, is sponsoring a German Genealogy Day October 23 from 9 AM until 4 PM. The event will be held at the Society's headquarters in Burbank. Larry Jenson, Salt Lake City, will be the lecturer.

More information from Marilyn L. Deatherage, 818-348-6444.

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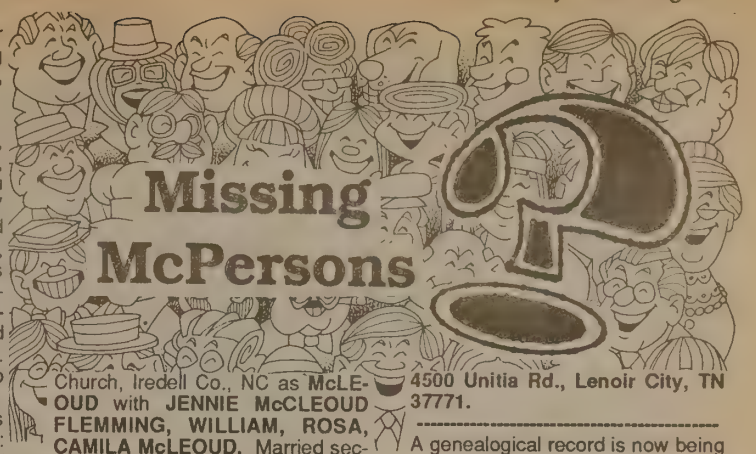
EMMETT HARGROVE married second wife, 1/4 Cherokee, in state of GA. Daughter, **GEORGIA HARVROVE** born in GA ca 1840's. She married **JOHN HENRY BYARS** in NM. One son, **WILLIAM NEWTON BYARS, SR.** was born in Ballinger, TX July 1889. This couple moved to Okmulgee, OK. Other children: **JAMES, EMMETT, HOYLE, EFFIE, EDGAR** (not in order of birth). **Dorothy Byars Edmiston, 14821 W. Sunset Blvd., Pacific Palisades, CA 90272-3715.**

Seeking information on **WILLIAM McDONALD, SR** and **CHARLOTTE MASSEY.** I am told he was born 1731 in SC, son of **DANIEL McDONALD/REBECCA MIDDLETON McDONALD.** Who were their children? Grandchildren? **Craig McDonald, 77 Washington St., Marblehead, MA 01945-3529.**

JOHN THOMPSON, born ca 1751, where? He was in Christian Co., KY by 1799 and in Cape Girardeau Co., MO by 1814. His wife, **MARY JEFFERS**, was born ca 1756 and died 1815 Cape Girardeau Co., MO. Was she the mother of his children? After her death, he married **SARAH ?** , widow of **LT. EDWARD A. SPEAR, JR. JOHN** died 1818 Cape Girardeau Co., MO. Some of the estate bills refer to **"CAPT." JOHN THOMPSON.** Was he in the militia? (No records have been found.) His children: **JOHN, JR.,** BORN 1771/80 KY/SC; **JAMES**, born 1776 96 District, (now Union Co.) SC; **MARGARET**, born 1781-90; **SARAH A.,** , born 1789 KY?; **MARY**, born 1790?; **NARCISSA; NERO MORGAN,** born 1794, SC?; **ELIZABETH,** born 1799: KY; **ELVIRA CAROLINE** (daughter of **JOHN/SARAH**), born 1816? in MO. Please write **Betty R. Darnell, 204 Hartford Dr., Mt. Washington, KY 40047.**

Still looking for information/family of **MARY CANNON** who was born 2 April 1825 and who married 23 Feb. 1842 **JAMES MADISON McDONALD.** He and his family lived in Jefferson Co., GA. Can't find where they were married or definite information re her family. Augusta GA/SC area might be where she was from. She died 10 Nov. 1883 and is buried at Dowling Park, FL. Have LOTS of information on her children and descendants. Happy to share all. **E.P. Gay, Rt. 3 Box 439, Moultrie, GA 31768.**

My **WILLIAM McLEOD** was born in Scotland 15 August 1761 and came to America 1772. He was living in Rowan Co.., NC when he entered the service of the US in November 1778. He served two principal terms and several short terms as a Minuteman. **ROBERT McLEOD**, also a Revolutionary War veteran is thought to have been a brother. **WILLIAM** is listed in the Church's Bicentennial History as an early communicant of the New Sterling Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, Iredell Co., NC as **McLEOUD** with **JENNIE McCLEOUD FLEMMING, WILLIAM, ROSA, CAMILA McLEOUD.** Married second wife **CATHARINE McLEAN** in 1820 and they were in north GA 1848. **WILLIAM** died Fannin Co., GA 3 January 1856. Survivors were children: **WILLIAM, EBENEZER, MASON, ROSEANNAH GADDIS, CAMILLE HOWELL.** Who were **WILLIAM'S** parents? His first wife? Siblings? Other children? Will exchange information. Please write **Mary Lance, 665 Iroquois Dr., Marietta, GA 30060.**



Seeking information on **JAMES RILEY PAYNE** born 30 August 1819, SC. He died 1881 Bartow Co., GA. His first wife was **HARRIET STEGALL**, second wife **LUCY CROW(E).** Cannot find burial site or exactly where he lived in Bartow Co. Please write **Marian P. Foster, 4500 Unitia Rd., Lenoir City, TN 37771.**

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Information request: Parents, siblings, date of death and burial place of **JOHN FRANKLIN** of Walton Co., GA. He was born Rutherford Co., ? NC 1804 and married **LUCY HILL**, Walton Co., GA. Also seeking parents of **JOHN HILL, LUCY'S** father from Rutherford Co.?, NC. **Catherine Franklin Vandergrift, PO Box 2884, Auburn, AL 36831.**

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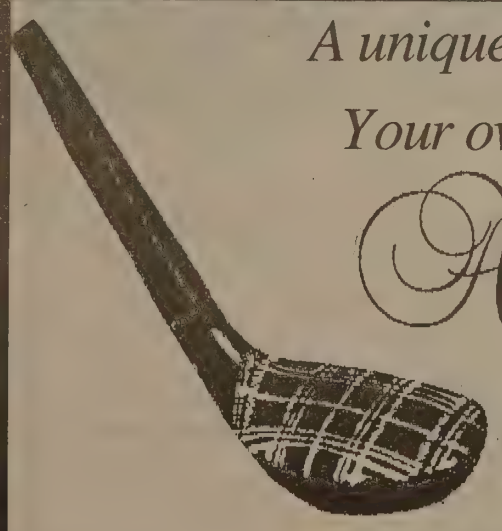
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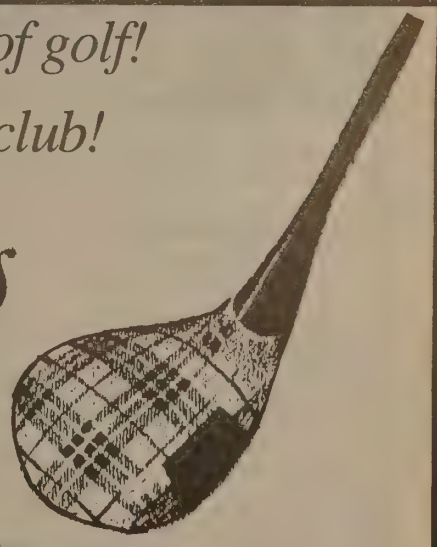
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I am seeking information on **MABERRY/MAYBERRY MORRIS** of Georgia. Where? He had four children: **GEORGE; GREEN B. (BERLIN?)**, born 1799; **ROBERT S., HARRIET.** The entire family migrated to Wilkinson Co., MS, where they started a long line of **MORRISES.** That is the extent of my knowledge of **MABERRY MORRIS.** Any help appreciated. Please write **Harold J. Jacobs, MD, 220 Leonpacher Rd., LaFayette, LA 70508.**

Seeking information on my **COATES** family. **SAMUEL COATES** (born 1850's), Allegheny Co., PA and wife **ELVERNA NOWAG** (born 1854, Cumberland, Allegheny Co., PA) had children **FRANK** (born January 1874), **IDA THERESA** (born Dec. 1877), **SAMUEL** (born July 1879), **ELVERNA MARY** (born April 1883), **PAUL G.** (born Oct. 1885), **ROBERT W.** (born Sept. 1888), **LAURA M.** (born March 1892), **GALE BISHOP** (born February 1899). First 4 children born Pittsburg, Allegheny Co., PA and last 4 children born Denver, Arahapahoe Co., CO. My great grandmother is **IDA THERESA COATES** who married **JOHN C. BERRY**, September 1893, Denver. **Vickie M. Roberts, 206 Bittercreek Dr., Folsom, CA 95630-2342.**

Looking for **HERRON, CAPERTON, GORDON** families in KY and TN ca 1780-1820. Possibly AL. Married into **BEST/GORDON** families. **Jann Cunningham, 923 N. Temple St., Cordell, OK 73602.**

I have inherited the family Bible of **JOHN WELLS**, born March1778, and **ANN E. PATTERSON WELLS**, born October 1777. This Bible contains the marriage and birth records of the **WELLS** family until the marriage of my great grandmother, **ELLA MOORE WELLS PARKER** born Dec. 1861. The family was located in Jefferson and Wilkes Counties in GA. I will share information in this valuable family resource with interested persons. I am looking for information about the **LIVINGSTON** family from this same geographic area. **MARY FRANCIS LIVINGSTON PARSONS**, who died 1899 and is buried in Washington, GA - or, her brother, **ROBERT**, who was living in the same area as late as 1930. **Skip Nolan, 5 Little Creek Lane, Fredericksburg, VA 22405. Call 703-373-7651.**

Seeking wife, parents and place of birth of **THOMAS NEIL**, who lived in Waxhoss, Lancaster Co., SC and died 1809. Did he marry **AGNES WILSON**? Where is he from? **Georgia Munroe, 350 Orchard Ave., Grand Junction, CO 81501.**

Searching for **BOYKIN McINTYRE** or descendants. He was born 1838 in then Montgomery Co., (now Stanly Co.) NC. His brother, **JOHN M. McINTYRE** born 1842 Stanly Co., NC. Both were listed in the 1850 census of Stanly. **JOHN M.** was still with his mother and father in the 1860 census and was last found with his wife, **HARRIET** and children in the 1880 census of Union Co., NC. **L.B. McIntyre, 400 Lowell Lane, Pensacola, FL 32514.**

Seeking information on the parents and siblings of the following ancestors - all born in SC and each probably died in AL: **ALLEN RILEY**, born ca 1807 and died after 1860; **OBEDIAH A. FIELDS**, born ca 1836 and died after 1885; **AMON McCLENDON**, born Edgefield District, ca 1840 and died ca 1875-80. Will appreciate any clues! **Ann Knighton, 2674 Redland Road, Wetumpka, AL 36092. Call 205-567-3323.**

Marjorie L. Thomas, 20318 NE 265th St., Battleground, WA 98604-6912 is searching for information on **McLAUGHLIN, RAINWATER.** My 3-great grandfather, **DANIEL McLAUGHLIN** (1775-1827) was born in Ireland, wife unknown. Known children are: **NANCY McLAUGHLIN**, born 2 Aug. 1807, Surry Co., NC and married **BARTHOLOMEW RAINWATER** 24 Feb. 1825 Adair Co., KY. Died 20 Jan. 1883 Pulaski Co., KY. **ANNA McLAUGHLIN** married **ABRAHAM RAINWATER**, brother to **BARTHOLOMEW.**

Need parents of **WILSON HUMPHREY**, born ca 1800 VA who married **ELIZABETH WAITS**, 6 May 1823 Davidson Co., TN. She was born ca 1801 NC. He disappeared after the 1850 TN census. Have been unable to find date/place of his death. She lived to be at least 87 years old, as she was found in land records of Davidson Co., transferring land to her daughter, **ELIZABETH S. HUMPHREY.** Have not found the date/place of her death either. Believe her parents might have been **ELIAS WAITS/ ELIZABETH HORNBECK WAITS** who married 2 June 1791 in Montgomery Co., PA. **Mary L. Solomon, 2076 Valley View Rd., Joelton, TN 37080.**

I would like to exchange information with anyone researching the names **BUCHANAN** and **STRAWHORN** with family ties to the old Abbeville and Ninety-Six Districts of SC. I have reason to believe both family names trace back to the highlands of Scotland. Please write **W. Ray May, 1839 Paris Ave., North Augusta, SC 29841.**

Looking for information on **ALICE FENTRESS** from KY, reputedly a descendant of President **JAMES BUCHANAN** line. She married **JACOB LESHER** from Antwerp, Belgium. One of their daughters was **GRACE BRACK LESHER** born 1900 Leitchfield, KY (Grayson Co.). She married **VERNIE YATES** and lived in the Louisville-Elizabethtown area. **GRACE/VERNIE** had one daughter, **ELOISE**, and 2 sons, **JOHN HARLAN, ROBERT CARROLL** (born 21 May 1925. Interested in ancestors of **VERNIE YATES** also. **Judith A. Yates, 8015 Madison St., Brooksville, FL 334613.**



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November 15, 1993

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Looking for information on **LeROY McLEOD**, born 1830 in Tuscaloosa, AL and died 1911 Hondo, TX. Father is **WILLIAM McLEOD**, mother unknown. **Sue McLeod Gorman, 8 Kiowa, Shawnee, OK 74801.**

Seeking information on **FRANCIS MARION JACKSON** who went from VA to Ola, Yell Co., AR early 1900's with his wife and son, **JOSEPH. Mary Anne Pippin, Rt. 1 Box 322, Taylorsville, NC 28681.**

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Genealogists should always take special care when "cleaning house". A list of items that one should never throw out when cleaning - as information about names, dates, places, activities, residences, relationships and much more is found among these items: Documents - birth, baptism, marriage, death, land records, cemetery records, military, awards, naturalization papers, name-change records, etc.; Diaries, journals, recipe books, high school annuals and reunion books; scrapbooks; old newspapers with information pertaining to family members; letters; report cards; pictures (label please); Bibles; silverware with initials engraved on the handles; initial jewelry; baby books, autograph books; newspaper articles concerning marriage, death, visited, service, etc.; wedding, birth, death, graduation announcements; history books about the area, county, name, person (please call your local library - or the Odom Library - and consider giving these volumes so that they may be used and kept safely); and even tools with initials scratched on them.

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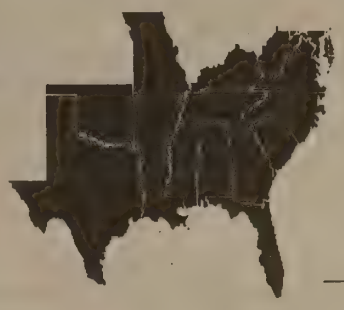
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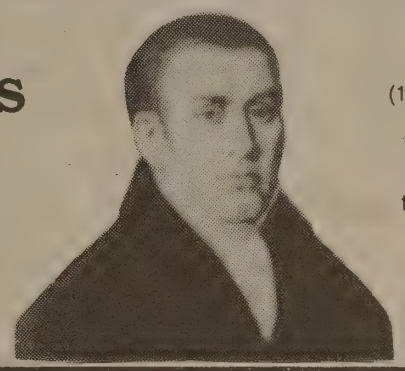
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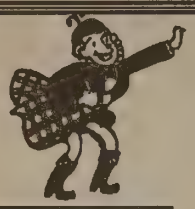
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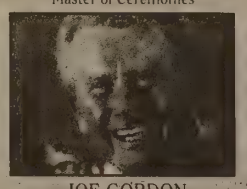
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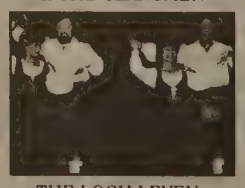
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Documented lines sought by scientists

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Thomas H. Roderick, Ph.D., is a geneticist; Mary-Claire King, Ph.D., is Professor of Genetics at the University of California, Berkleley and Robert Charles Anderson, F.A.S.G., is director of the NEHGS Great Migration Study Project.

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Lines extending back eight or more generations will be most useful in this project. Matrilineal lines extending back to colonial North America or further are of particular interest. Today, these will be at least ten generations or more. Even longer lines, extending beyond colonial times to Europe or the British Isles, could be especially valuable. Matrilineal lines of eight or more generations will be useful, no matter what the ethnic background.

Dates and places should be part of each generation. Male spouses in each generation should be included. Good secondary sources, fully cited, will often suffice if primary evidence is not available. It is hoped that those submitting lines to the project will also agree to provide a small sample of blood (professionally drawn) at a later time if their lines are chosen for mtDNA analysis.

For more information and to submit genealogical information on matrilineal lines write: T.H. Roderick, Ph.D., Center for Human Genetics, Municipal Bldg., PO Box 770, Bar Harbor, ME 04609-0770.

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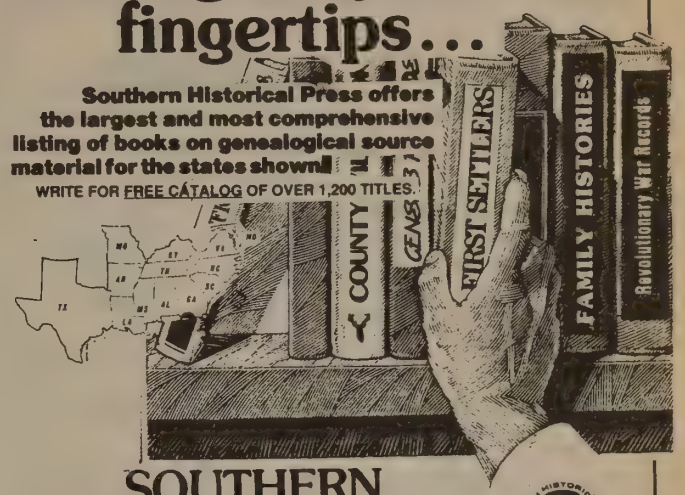
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Jan A. Krancher

When the Dutch government granted independence to the former colony, the Dutch (Netherland) East Indies in 1949, a large community of some 200,000 Eurasians (Indos) were forced to find a new homeland. These Indos are the offspring of former Dutch and other European settlers, who often intermarried with women of Indonesian or other mixed ancestry. For more than three centuries these people of origin, lived primarily on Java, but some also on the other islands of the large archipelago. Most of these 15,000 families were somehow related to each other. As an ethnic entity, they were bound together with strong love for family and they are characterized by a tremendous sense of hospitality.

After the Indonesian revolution, they were given the option of changing their nationality and adopting the Indonesian nationality. More than 90 percent decided to remain Dutch which meant that their livelihood under the tropical sun would come to an end. The new Indonesian republic was very hostile at the time of President Soekarno's reign and almost all Dutch influence was banned. So, the Indos left in droves and for the most part, settled in Holland. In the new "fatherland", they proved themselves to be upstanding citizens. Many of them were successful in starting new careers and were making a good living. They were and are still extremely loyal to the Dutch government and at the same time, preserved their love for their own kind.

During the past decades, children were born, youngsters got married and the third and fourth generation is now growing up. It is evident that a new dawn is breaking for the ethnic group. But, what about a link with the good ol' days? The Dutch government left all official registration, old books and documents behind when they left p and in the hands of the Indonesian government. Fortunately, they have kept these records in relatively good order and safekeeping, but, in the final analysis, they are of no interest to them. Indonesians do not have registration at all. After a long Japanese occupation and an Indonesian revolution, the records suffered greatly and many registrations were lost or burned. For the Indos, this meant that free and easy access to these records became impossible. The "Arsip Nasional" in Jakarta will supply information, but this takes an inordinate amount of time and is costly. Hence, this makes every form of genealogical research practically impossible. What a dilemma!

This state of affairs was recognized in Holland by a handful of dedicated, concerned citizens who had great foresight. They could foresee an even greater loss of valuable information in the future if nothing was undertaken now. So, they decided to take steps to collect all the information they could lay their hands on.

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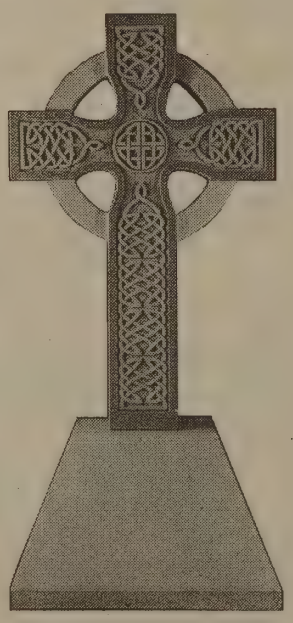
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Would like to correspond with anyone doing **McLAIN, McCLAIN, McLEAN**, etc., research. My husband and I both have **McLAIN** great grandmothers. **KATHERINE McCLAIN**, born 6 Oct. 1823, AL and died 2 Aug. 1913 Arp, Smith Co., TX married **WILLIAM MELTON JACKSON** ca 1842 AL. Resided in Pontotoc & Union Cos., MS 1870-1900. **ELIZABETH H. McLAIN**, born ca 1810 MO Territory, now AR. She died 13 Dec. 1865, Lawrence Co., AR. She married **MAJOR DUKES** ca 1825 AR. **Essie Milligan, Rt. 2 Box 128, Caddo, OK 74729.**

Seeking parents of **ALEXANDER MONTGOMERY** who was born in Ireland and died in Orange Co., NC 1767. Will correspond with anyone who is descended from him. **Isla Montgomery, 216 Ross, Downs, KS 67437-1822.**

Looking for the parents of and any information on **MARGARET GOLDING**, born 28 Dec. 1847 in Shelby, Shelby, IN. She married **WILLIAM DALEY ALEXANDER** 25 April 1867 Greensburg, Decatur, IN. **WILLIAM** and **MARGARET** moved to IA and finally settled in NE. Their children were: **CHARLES ELMER, ELIZABETH B., FRANCES MARION, ORLANDO GREGG.** Please write **Kathy Collier, 10405 North 60th St., Omaha, NE 68152.**

We have been looking for information on our ancestors. **JOHN L. LOVE**, born 23 April 1859 Tallapoosa Co., AL. He married 12 June 1880 in Marshall County, AL and died 23 July 1915 in Haralson Co., GA. Need help from there back. He married **MARY LOUISE FERGUSON**, who was born 7 Oct. 1860 Benton Co., AL. She died 4 March 1941, Anniston, Calhoun Co., AL. Also seeking information on great-grandparents, **JOEL M. LOVE**, born 1832 Monroe Co., GA and married 25 August 1856. His wife was **NANCY C. THOMPSON**. Her parents were **LORENZO THOMPSON/SARAH ? THOMPSON.** Father of **MARY LOUISE FERGUSON, DAVID C. FERGUSON**, born 17 Sept. 1831 and died 20 April 1862 in Talladega, AL. His wife was **ALZARA ALEXANDER WHITLOCK** born 1828. **DAVID**'s parents were **NEIL FERGUSON/SARAH ? FERGUSON.** Does anyone have information on **MARTHA MATILDA ANTHONY** born 1835, GA? Information needed on **MINERVA McADAMS**, born 1836 GA, Haralson Co., died 1908 Haralson Co., GA. Married **TAYLOR EAVES**. Any information appreciated. **Jean L. Gordon, 1410 N. Westmoreland Dr., Orlando, FL 32804.**

Seeking information on **HARTINGER, HARDINGER, MYERS, MEYERS, SMITH.** My father, **RONALD MAXWELL HARTINGER** was born in Kansas City, MO 4 Oct. 1904 to **MAE MYERS SMITH**, born IA 1881 and **MR. ? SMITH.** In 1907, **MAE** married **ED HARDINGER** of Concordia, Cloud Co., KS. My father was later adopted by **ED HARDINGER.** Would like help getting information on my natural grandfather, **MR. ? SMITH.** My grandmother, **MAE MYERS SMITH HARDINGER** is in 1900 census as adopted daughter to **EMMA MYERS** (1862, IA). Would like help, suggestions, information on these adoptions. Anything appreciated. Please send to **Debora Hartinger Burger, 3157 Aycliff Court, Lithonia, GA 30058-7036.**

Would like to correspond with anyone working on this line: **JOHN JONES** will, dated 15 Aug. 1822 names daughters, **ANN, wife of THOMAS WILLINGHAM, SARAH**, wife of **ISSAC WILLINGHAM** and sons, **WILLIAM, CORNELIUS.** Grandchildren named: **SAMUEL HAWES, GRENVILLE, AUGUSTUS WILLIAMSON, ELLINGTON JONES** (my great grandfather), **HARRIET HAWES, ELIZABETH HAWES.** This will was probated 12 Oct. 1825 Columbia Co., GA. **Virginia N. James, 9 Richmond, Irvine, CA 92720.**

Census for 1860 for Shawsville, Montgomery Co., VA lists **CHARLES**, age 6, in family of **GORDON KIRBY.** Is this the **CHARLES KIRBY** who married **MARY SILVERS** ca 1875 and had daughter, **LULA** who married **JAMES DeHART?** Seeking ancestry of **CHARLIE/MARY. MARY ISABELLE PHILLIPS**, born 1868 Floyd Co., VA married **FLEMING REED PHILLIPS**. 1936 death certificate of **MARY** shows her parents as **OBEDIAH/SARAH DUNCAN PHILLIPS.** Seeking parents and ancestry of **OBEDIAH/SARAH. GEORGE SIMON BEST**, born 1832 Duplin Co., NC, son of **GEORGE/ELIZABETH ? BEST.** Who was **ELIZABETH? GEORGE SIMON** married **ELIZABETH HARRIET STEVENS**, probably of Sampson Co., NC. Was she the daughter of **HENRY/SALLY STEVENS** who are in the 1850 Sampson Co., census? All postage, copying costs, etc., refunded immediately and information exchanged about many descendants of these families. **Donald R. Sutherland, Windemere East, 10 Runnymede Lane, Madison, CT 06443-3452.**

We are looking for descendants of the **MAY** families from TN. We are especially interested in **MAY** lines that were living in Blount, Marion, Washington and Warren Counties in the 1850's. Names of interest are: **ETHELRED, GREENBERRY, LaFAYETTE LITTLEBERRY.** We welcome research on other. We are also looking for **FLIPPO** researchers that claim their ancestors are related to the **FLIPPO** families that were in Logan Co., KY in the early 1800's. The **FLIPPO** family that we are interested in would be the descendants of **JOHN FLIPPO. We are looking for descendants of HUSTIESS HUMPHREY** born in NC ca 1790. He appears in the 1850 census of Carroll Co., TN. His wife was **PHEBY**. Children of this marriage were: **MARTHA, JUDA, PHILICY, LEWIS, FANNY, PENINA, WILLIAM NORRIS.** We are looking for descendants of **JOHN M. JARROTT**, born 1810 NC, wife **GEORGIANNA.** This couple appears in the 1850 census for Gadsden Co., FL. Children: **GEORGE W., SARAH, ELIZA, JOHN, SONIA, EDWARD. Donald E. May, 14900 Nacogdoches #1701, San Antonio, TX 78154.**

I am searching for the maiden name of my 3-great grandmother, **MARGARET** who married **RICHARD CAINES**, probably in VA ca 1790. I was told that she may have been a **McKEMEY.** In 1804, **RICHARD/MARGARET** sent a signed affidavit to Augusta Co., VA stating that they had lived in Floyd Co., KY for 8 years. The part of Floyd County there were living in later became Lawrence Co. I have not been able to find a reference to the name **McKEMEY** anywhere. Can anyone help me? **A. Earl Griffith, 12223 E. 38th St., Tulsa, OK 74146-3113. Call 918-664-9588.**

GEORGE B. KINNEY, born ca 1841 Marion (possibly Harrison) Co., OH. Married (1st) **SUSAN A BRYANT** 22 Sept. 1864 in Atlanta, GA, (2nd)**MARTHA ANN ROUND**, widow of **HENRY CLAY BROOKOVER**, 31 March 1874, Grant City, MO. Resided in IL, Trigg County, KY, NE and finally in Bedford, IA where he died 28 April 1929. His parents were **WILLIAM KINNEY/MARTHA KING KINNEY**, who were married 24 Feb. 1840, Union Co., OH. Seeking any and all information on him, his parents and his wives. **Carl Dunn, 1908 River St., Burlington, IA 52601.**

Looking for information on **EPHRAIM McDONALD** who married **RACHAEL LOFAN** in Lauderdale Co., AL. Both were listed as being born in KY. Need his ancestors and her father's also. His name was **JAMES W. LOFAN**, born ca 1771. **EPRAIM** may also have been known as **E.A. McDONALD. Joe & Linda Green, 27856 Highway 99, Elkmont, AL 35620.**

Looking for the source of "The Bogle Collection" of letters sent from the family in America to Glasgow. These are mentioned in an article, "Kings of Industry, The Glasgow Tobacco Lords" by Joyce Somerville in the May/June issue of *The Highlander* magazine. Can anyone help? **Arliffe J. Bogle (Mrs. K.H.), 26 Pioneer Trail, Marietta, GA 30068-3400.**

Looking for information on the children of my great-uncle, **JAMES MOFFAT/MOFFITT** and **ISABELLE GOURLEY.** He was born 27 March 1855, Drumcor Mills, Co., Fermanagh, Ireland, and died 26 Sept. 1931, Ireland. She was born ca 1851, died 1917, Ireland. Children: **IRVINE, ROBERT JOHN** (born Oct. 1883, Ireland and died Canada), **ALFRED** (born Ireland and residing, in 1946, 103 Beach St., East Orange, NJ), **GEORGE** (died "overseas"), **ISABELL** (married a man named **ELLIOTT**, 1946 reportedly residing at 15 Essex St., East Orange, NJ - 2 sons, 1 daughter, **EMILY**, as of 1946 married and residing CA), **FREDERICK, ANNIE.** Charges for copying and postage will be reimbursed. **Robert A. Moffatt, 466 Patton Dr., Cheshire, CT 06410-4236.**

Searching for information on **DANIEL D. MacLEOD**, born in 1859-60 Nova Scotia and **MURDOCK, JOHN, ANNA MacLEOD.** All were residents in St. Paul MN sometimes between 1885 and 1898. All were thought to have come from NS. Please contact **Malcolm B. MacLeod, Jr., 204 McCullers St., Smithfield, NC 27577. Call 919-934-4452.**

My 3-great grandparents were **WILLIAM NEEL/SABRY ODOM. WILLIAM** was born 1760 and **SABRY ODOM** died 1823. They had 10 children. One was my 2-great grandfather, **DANIEL ODOM NEEL** who was born 18 July 1788 in GA. Would like to know if anyone knows anything about this family. Thank you. **Don W. Roberts, 11174 Galaxy Lane, Thonotosassa, FL 33592. Call 813-986-7226.**

My 2-great grandfather, **MALCOLM McINNIS** was born in NC 1809. He migrated to AL prior to 1840 and is buried there in Bullock County. I am looking for his parents. Family lore says that they moved south after the Revolutionary War, but I have no proof of this nor can I locate his place of birth in NC. **MALCOLM** had a brother named **MILES** who settled in Barber Co., AL. **Jerry M. Crumly, 2261 Pine Needles Circle, Pensacola, FL 32514.**

Need any information on these ancestors: **DANIEL WUNDERLICH**, born 25 September 1737, Ludwigsburg, Germany. Died 1 February 1799, married 27 Feb. 1765 **EVA BARBARA SICHLEIN**, born 28 October 1744 and died 27 April 1821. Daughter, **ELIZABETH WUNDERLICH**, born 29 March 1779, PA and died Dec. 1814. Married 1797 **BELTZER LUTZ.** Daughter **SUSANNA LUTZ**, born 5 May 1800, died 23 July 1892, married 10 Dec. 1818 **JACOB JAFFNER**, born 24 March 1796, died 16 Oct. 1866 Astoria, IL. Son **BALSAR HAFFNER**, born 1 June 1825, died 1 Dec. 1894, Weimar, TX married 8 Dec. 1855 **CYNTHIA A. SLACK**, born 8 Dec. 1838 and died 25 June 1916, Weimar, TX. Daughter **LORENA ALBERTA HAFNER**, born 24 April 1867 died 24 January 1933, Waco, TX married 26 June 1888 Weimar, TX **JAMES BEDFORD HOLLOWAY**, born 8 Dec. 1866 LaGrange, TX and died 3 June 1915, Waco, TX. **Julie C. Buchanan, 2508 Lake Air Dr., Waco, TX 76710.**

ROBERT H. SMITH, born 1862, married **SARAH/SALLIE GLOVER.** Both died ca 1908 Gaston Co., NC. When and where were they buried? He was the son of **ELIJAH** and **MARY? SMITH.** He was the grandson of **JOHN** and ? **SMITH. SALLIE** was daughter of **THOMAS JEFFERSON GLOVER** and **JANE MALINDA OWENS** of York Co., SC and Mecklenburg Co., NC. **Betty D. Heryford, 1323 Alabama St., Vallejo, CA 94590.**

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Collect your family anecdotes!

Ralph G. Bennett, M.D., F.A.C.P.

One of my favorite pastimes, arising from my interest in genealogy, involves collecting family anecdotes and stories about relatives I was too young to remember. Many times, known living relations are sparse and it can be difficult to glean any information from them. I have found the local library, with its plentiful stock of phone books, to be very helpful. Conducting a search for people with your surname, through the white pages of the world's phone books, can lead you to relatives you previously knew nothing about. Oftentimes, these new distant cousins can provide you with quite valuable details about your aunts, uncles and grandparents.

Recently, I wrote to all of my father's cousins asking if anyone had memories regarding our family's past. An elderly cousin responded with details about my great-grandmother. I knew her name was Ita Lavrutin and I was familiar with the basic outline of her history. In fact, I even had an old picture of her tucked away in my files. She came to America, from her home in the Ukraine, at quite an advanced age and died a few years later, before I was born. One thing I had always been curious about was the origin of the odd surname "Lavrutin."

My elderly cousin responded to my letter and remembered that, as a child, Ita herself told him that Maier, her father, had originally come from France and settled in Russia. This made me think Lavrutin had a slight French ring to it. I dug out my old photo of great-grandma Ita and studied it intently. It was obviously taken in Russia when she was a young woman. Judging from the clothing she wore, the print was made sometime during the 1890's. It showed Ita with her hair pinned sternly in a bun and wearing a typically Victorian "high buttoned" black dress. Suddenly, a detail caught my attention. Pinned high on her bosom was a brooch in the shape of the Fleur-de-lis, the symbol of France! That clinched it! Here was proof that I was part French. Ohh-la-la! I knew there was a reason I had such a taste for those gooey pastries!

In order to learn these invaluable and poignant facts and stories about your family tree - you must start somewhere. After you have exhausted relatives, prying for tidbits of information - try the phone books at your local library. They are a wonderful reference source that is often overlooked.

Happy anecdote hunting!

Your comments appreciated. Write Dr. Ralph G. Bennett, 781 Tennyson Rd., Hayward, CA 94544.

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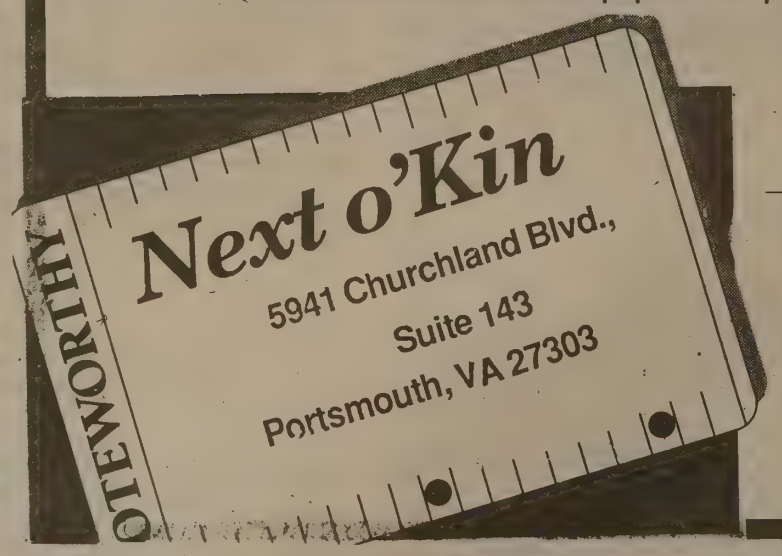
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